

MANY-ANGLED NLRB HEARING CLOSES HERE

A bitter, many-sided national labor relations board hearing on a union jurisdictional dispute involving the Weyerhaeuser Timber company ended here Saturday after three days of heated wrangling by five separate agencies.

The hearing, regarded by union leaders as of special significance to the lumber industry over the entire Pacific coast, was held on the issue of whether the board will recognize craft as well as industrial unionism as appropriate in the industry. Petitioning units were the Brotherhood of Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the International Machinists union, all of which seek to organize Weyerhaeuser employees in their respective fields.

Interested were the International Woodworkers of America, a CIO union, and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, an AFL affiliate, both of which testified for the industrial union principle.

Highlight of the hearing was Joe Boyd's introduction of photostatic copies of a letter from William Green, AFL president, urging the vertical or industrial organization of lumber employees. Boyd, local AFL organizer, said this testimony was in direct conflict with previous CIO assertions that the AFL sponsors the craft principle.

Called to testify during the three-day controversy were Ralph Macartney, superintendent of the Klamath Weyerhaeuser mill; Harry Panning, plant head; L. D. Stephens, woods superintendent, and several Weyerhaeuser employees. Representatives of all five disputing agencies argued the case before Patrick Walker, the National Labor Relations Board examiner.

PROWLERS ENTER BOX PLANT SHOP

Prowlers broke into the Big Lakes Box company shop Friday night after members of the crew had left, and made off with a large variety of wrenches, dies and hammers as well as other large tools.

The theft was reported by Max Crisman, 2219 Garden ave? nue.

The Italians don't seem to have a look-in on the Albanian front — may be because the Greeks have taken all the peaks.

Anyone who works for money alone really is very poorly paid.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

Our Home Town

MONTH OF GREAT AMERICANS BY EARL WHITLOCK

It makes you doubly proud to be an American, to consider again the men whom we particularly honor during this month.

Washington, the aristocrat whose might will and unswerving integrity welded the colonies into a nation.

Lincoln, the humble rail-splitter whose homely honesty and deep patriotism carried the country through the war that threatened to divide it.

Edison, whose genius expressed so well the whole spirit of American progress: the poor boy, driven by the urge to create, satisfied with nothing short of perfection, who finally attained fame and fortune, not with luck or through pull, but with the products of his hands and mind.

Precious heritages these three have left us. From Washington, we have the high example of selfless devotion to a nation; from Lincoln the spirit of rich and humble brotherhood with all men; from Edison, that incomparable spirit of adventure into unknown, untried realms which is the soul of American industrial life. For today, one worker in every seven, owes his job to some idea evolved by Edison.

Next Monday Mr. WHITLOCK of the WHITLOCK FURNERAL HOME will comment on "Men of The Gas Pumps."

Victims of German Sea Raiders Stranded on Pacific Isle



Victims of German sea raiders in the Pacific rest on lonely Emirau Island off the coast of Australia after being landed by one of the raiding ships. Later they were rescued by the Royal Australian Navy, taken to an Australian port. This picture was taken by a member of the crew of the sunken liner Rangit.

Rubinoff Delights Klamath; De Solis Scores As Pianist In Lions Concert Appearance

By LOIS STEWART
The Rubinoff concert Sunday was fun!

Dave Rubinoff was fun—and everybody had lots and lots of fun listening to him!

Even Solitis de Solis, the pianist who looked like he had just lost the Spanish Revolution—was fun after you talked to him for a few minutes.

The town is deeply indebted to the Lions club for bringing to Klamath Falls a certain Dave Rubinoff and his violin, and Solitis de Solis and his piano! For nearly two hours the auditorium of Klamath Union high school rang with music from the old masters as well as compositions of the new.

The presence of de Solis on the stage was decidedly formal—and in direct contrast—the informality of Dave Rubinoff, who laughingly alluded to his accent but assured his listeners that his \$100,000 Stradivarius had no accent and spoke clearly the music next to his heart.

Said Rubinoff—"America is just like a boarding house table for musicians. It's your own fault if you don't get enough to eat. You don't know how fortunate you are in the good old USA—all the European artists have come to this country from the other side. Never has there been such an opportunity for young musicians as today."

Following the concert, in which both Rubinoff and de Solis responded with encores, a great many persons gathered about the artists seeking autographs and assuring them of the pleasure which they had brought to Klamath Falls music lovers that day.

Rubinoff was forced to tell two persons who offered him their violins for inspection—that the instruments were definitely not Stadvivarius pieces—a duty which he said was imposed upon him practically every time he made a concert—and he only makes five a week!

SEND TOOLS, SAYS BRITISH WAR LEADER

(Continued from Page One)

this year, nor next year, nor any year that I can foresee. "But we do need most urgently an immense and continuous supply of war materials, and we need them here, and we need to bring them here. We shall need a great mass of shipping in 1942, far more than we can build ourselves if we are to maintain and augment our war effort in the west and in the east."

He warned that Hitler would "do his utmost to prey upon our shipping and reduce the volume of American supplies."

With this, Churchill coupled another warning that the long-predicted German invasion might be near at hand.

"Live WORMS in my Child?.. Never!"

Better make sure, Mother! Yes, right now, bowel worms (roundworms) may be troubling your child without your even knowing it! This nasty ailment may be "caught" easily, everywhere. And you may not recognize the signs. For example: uneasy stomach, nose-itching, paleness, fidgeting, itching seat, backwardness. Don't take chances with roundworms! Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, without upsetting the child. If no worms are there, it is just a mild laxative. So play safe! Insist on Jayne's Vermifuge!

By ARTHUR BREMER

Rubinoff and His Violin, playing to velvety piano accompaniment the music his radio audiences have learned to demand, shared the high school stage Sunday afternoon with Solito de Solis in one of the most popular concerts ever presented here.

The presentation, given as a benefit by the Lions club for the club's sight conservation program, was really two concerts in one, for Solis, an amazing young Spanish newcomer to this country, far overstepped the usual role of an accompanist with seven piano solos ranging from Liszt and Wagner to Cole Porter and Jerome Kern.

Rubinoff, besides playing six of his own compositions, presented as his feature number a violin arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." This transcription, which Rubinoff said represented two years of work, followed closely the complete score of the modernistic masterpiece with all its lilting rhythms and weird blue tonal effects, while Solis supplied the familiar piano interpolations.

Solis opened the concert with Chopin's "Grand Polonaise," followed by Liszt's "Liebstrraum," the familiar beauty of which was marred when the electricians chose that time to change the location of the spotlight in the balcony.

The final number of this group was a lavish paraphrase of Cole Porter's popular "Night and Day," which brought rounds of applause from the nearly full auditorium.

Then Rubinoff appeared and was greeted by an enthusiastic ovation. He presented as his first group four compositions of his own, the first, a Russian peasant dance which was dedicated to Jascha Heifitz, serving more to introduce his technique than the tone of his beautiful violin, a \$100,000 Stradivarius which showed its sweet tone more in the second number, "Romance."

The third piece was a typical gypsy dance, dedicated to Mischa Elman, and the last a reverie dedicated to Rubinoff's friend, Fritz Kreisler. All drew generous applause.

For the first encore of the afternoon, the audience rocked with laughter as Rubinoff and Solis conspired in a parody of "Oh, Johnny," first in classical mode, then in rocket tempo and lastly in swing, during which the violin joined in the laughter. Always acting as well as playing his music, Rubinoff struck a new high in this comedy piece.

Solis next presented his second group, demonstrating his powers of interpretation in a "Dance" by Debussy and a Liszt polonaise. The applause that followed the third number, a rippling, swirling setting of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Jerome Kern, drew an encore from Solis, who coaxed the utmost in tonal color from a piano only about half the size of a concert grand in presenting Wagner's "Magic Fire Music" from Die Walkure.

The two paraphrases presented by Solis, "Night and Day" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," were both arranged by Solis himself and proved most popular with the audience, which marked the young Spaniard as one of the finest pianists to appear here in some time. In the final group, besides

Wh in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Esley Proprietors

POSSIBILITY OF WAR VIEWED IN NEW DIRECTION

(Continued From Page One)

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The British government announced tonight that it had broken off diplomatic relations with Rumania.

The announcement said Germany "is building up in Rumania all the elements of an expeditionary force."

It declared that Rumanian territory is being used by Germany "as a military base in furtherance of her plans for prosecuting the war."

The statement added that the German measures were being taken "without a word of dissent" from the Rumanian government and that the position of the British legation in Bucharest had become "impossible."

COMMITTEE ON REAPPORTIONMENT NAMED AT SALEM

(Continued from Page One)

Willow, V. B. Staples (R-Malheur) and Henry Semon (D-Klamath).

Third (Multnomah County) district — Frank J. Lonergan, republican, vice chairman; Stanhope Pier, republican, and Richard L. Neuberger, democrat.

At large — John Steelhammer (R-Marion), chairman; J. D. Perry (D-Columbia). Both, however, live in the first district.

The senate occupied itself today with discussing three measures which their authors said would aid in national defense. It passed 23 to 7 and sent to the house a bill by Sen. Rex Ellis (R-Multnomah) to provide 10 years in prison or \$10,000 fine for any person who sabotages any rearmament industry or any military establishment.

FUNERALS FRANK SYLVESTER FORREST

Funeral services for the late Frank Sylvester Forrest, who passed away in this city Friday, February 7, 1941, following an illness of ten days, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, on Tuesday, February 11, 1941, at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of the First Christian church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Two-room Apt., electric range, oil heat. Couple only. Phone 3756. 2-10

TRAINED TYPIST, stenographers, and bookkeepers, are always in demand. Train at Interstate Business College, 432 Main. 2-10

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, utilities furnished. 1405 Main. 2-15

WANTED—Capable housekeeper, must be good cook and like children. P. O. Box 346, Fort Klamath. 2-12

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, garage and woodshed, fireplace, hardwood floors. Adults only. Phone 7073. 2-10

FOR SALE—One hundred head choice young ewes for sale with one hundred twenty lambs now and some more to come. White face ewes, heavy shearers, with black face lambs. Can see them on Wheeler place, on coal mine road southeast of Medford. V. J. Philippi. 2-12

WANTED—Late model standard typewriter. Royal preferred. Cash, state price. News-Herald, Box 1038. 2-12

FIGURED BUILDING PAPER, Special \$1.79, 500 ft. rolls. Goeller's, 230 Main. 3-9

A BOB-TAILED, good sized dog, appearing to be Collie and Shepherd, has been wandering on Lakeshore drive for the past week. He was turned over to the Animal Shelter, Monday. If the owner is not located, this will make a good ranch dog for someone. He is a well-mannered dog, friendly to children. Phone 7238. 2-11



Dr. F. John Scroggie, above, who is presented this week in a series of sermons and talks at the First Presbyterian church, is represented as one of the outstanding speakers of the British Isles. In addition, he at one time studied for opera and intersperses his words with songs.

DR. SCROGGIE BUSY ON FIRST DAY HERE

Dr. F. John Scroggie delivered five addresses here Sunday, the first day of his engagement here, according to Rev. A. Theodore Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church where Dr. Scroggie is appearing this week.

The noted British minister spoke at the church during the morning and evening services as well as at a special meeting in the afternoon and in the evening also attended two young people's meetings.

Dr. Scroggie's methods are novel, according to Rev. Smith. In the midst of a discourse the doctor will often stop to illustrate some point with a song, for which he plays his own accompaniment. His verbal style is distinctly informal while being simple and concise in presentation.

"As a minister he is affable and most gracious in approach," said Rev. Smith, "and he can speak the language of a child, of youth, of maturity or of age. His sermon outlines are gems of simplicity, a versatile delight to a fellow minister."

Mrs. Scroggie, also well known as a speaker in Great Britain, was expected to arrive Monday night. She will speak at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and will meet women of the city at a tea in the basement parlor later.

S. A. BOARD BUYS BUILDING FOR RELIEF SHELTER

(Continued From Page One)

ton, who served during the past financial drive as chairman. Secretary is Martin Swanson, and treasurer, Lloyd Porter.

Members of the board, to serve for three years, were named: Dr. J. E. Cianahan, Andrew Collier, Marshall E. Cornett, Earl Reynolds, Leslie Rogers, Mae K. Short, Arthur E. Stonehouse, Martin Swanson, John Johnston, and Glen Hout. For a two-year period, Edward Chilcote, one-year term, R. R. Macartney.

Canadian Navy Doing Quiet Job of Guarding Sea Avenue To Britain, Reports Werner

By WADE WERNER

OTTAWA — (Correspondence of the Special News Service)—Silence hides the achievements of Canada's young navy.

It gets little publicity, even in Canada; and censorship blurs the few glimpses one gets now and then of its activities.

Yet it shares one of the most critical and perilous assignments of the whole war: Keeping that supply line open between North America and the United Kingdom.

It is a navy without battle-ships, cruisers or aircraft-carriers, and therefore seldom gets a chance to participate in exploits of offensive sea warfare.

The royal Canadian navy's job is defensive—mainly, the conveying of merchant ships across the Atlantic, or to a point in mid-Atlantic where British warships take over the convoy. They leave an unidentified Canadian port at an unannounced time for an undisclosed destination, traveling rough seas in small ships without lights: And the folks at home have to be glad when the radio silence is unbroken—for no news is good news, so long as the period of waiting finally produces two words: "safe arrival."

During 1940 the small, silent navy quietly conveyed some 3700 vessels across the North Atlantic, carrying a deadweight tonnage of more than 22,000,000 tons.

But all this time the navy was doing other things, too. It was patrolling the seacoasts of Canada, on the alert for long-range enemy submarines or surface raiders.

And it was trying desperately to grow. Like a boy suddenly thrown into a man-sized job, it was doing the job and trying to grow up to it at the same time.

When the war began in September, 1939, Canada's navy consisted of six destroyers, five mine-sweepers and several small auxiliary vessels; its personnel numbered 1800 officers and men.

Today it has more than 180 vessels and nearly 16,000 officers and men. Some of the new ships were built under a naval construction program calling for 130 vessels of various sizes and categories — most of which are still under construction and therefore will add to the size of the fleet—some of them were freighters or passenger liners or yachts converted to naval uses, and seven of the navy's 12 destroyers were obtained from the United States in the British-American destroyer deal.

By next autumn Navy Minister Angus L. MacDonald hopes to have 250 vessels and 23,000 men in the nation's sea forces.

There have been losses, too. One destroyer, the Saguenay, was badly damaged and lost 21 men in an encounter with a German submarine; two others, the Fraser and the Margaree, sank after collisions in the blacked-out, crowded waters off Britain.

On the other hand, Canadian warships have inflicted their share of damage on the enemy. The flotilla leader Assiniboine assisted a British cruiser in the capture of the German freighter Hanover, early in the war. The Italian freighter Capo Noli was captured in the St. Lawrence by a Canadian ship, and the German freighter Weser became a Canadian prize off the Mexican coast.

In addition to building up her own navy, Canada has contributed largely to Britain's war effort on the seas.

For instance, most of the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic and Pacific fleet, which aggregated about 500,000 tons when the war began, passed under admiralty control.

High court rules on picketing law

(Continued From Page One)

company was responsible for "assaults" on a group of persons attempting to distribute CIO leaflets at Ford's River Rouge plant in 1937.)

Planes Bolster Malaya Defenses

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Feb. 10 (AP)—Powerful formations of royal air force bombers left Singapore today to reinforce advance air bases in northern Malaya.

The movement was taken as evidence of the formidable strength developed here in recent months by the combined efforts of the British and Australian air forces.

(Bordering on northern Malaya is the kingdom of Thailand, which was embroiled with French Indo-China in a border dispute stretching over four months.)

(Far eastern observers have expressed the belief that, as a price of her mediation, Japan would gain concessions expanding her influence southward. Japanese officials have denied any such intention.)

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MUSKRAT PELTS REPORTED STOLEN

Four hundred and fifty muskrat pelts, result of a winter's trap, were stolen from Robert Woodman and T. C. Skeins of Hatfield, near the California-Oregon line, according to police Saturday.

Woodman and Skeins, trappers, reported the loss to the sheriff's office.

Looking for bargains? Turn to the Classified page

OUTLAWS USE "BLITZ" TECHNIQUE IN SOUTHWEST . . . UNTIL THE

"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"

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THE INVISIBLE WOMAN

VIRGINIA BRUCE JOHN BARRYMORE JOHN HOWARD CHARLEY RUGGLES OSCAR HOMOLKA

SCREEN SHOTS "BEAT ME DADDY" Mentions Musical NEWS - NOVELTY