

LUMBER GROUP REVEALED FOR WAGE PARLEYS

SEATTLE, Oct. 9 (AP)—Five members of the national war labor board lumber commission, which will have jurisdiction over the lumber industry labor problems in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California have been named, Acting Secretary Thomas F. Neblett announced.

The commission will be headed by Ben H. Kizer of Spokane and will have its headquarters here, Neblett said. Kizer is a member of the Pacific northwest planning commission and chairman of the northwestern region of the national resources planning board. His appointment was proposed by employers and by AFL and CIO lumber unions, the announcement said.

The chairman will have full authority to make decisions on which the other commissioners fail to agree unanimously. All commissioners will be paid officials of the WLB.

Kizer said at Spokane that he planned to leave today for Washington to discuss commission policies and procedure with WLB officials.

Other members of the board are:

E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland and Dean Ballard, director of the labor relations division of the Seattle chamber of commerce, as employers' representatives;

James Landye, Portland attorney, and William Geurts, director of the itinerant workers' camps in Idaho, Washington and Oregon for the farm security administration, as labor's representatives.

The commission will have jurisdiction over the 17 disputes now pending before the labor board and all future controversies in the lumber industry in the five western states.

"The job of the commission," Morse declared, "is of tremendous importance to the war effort. This country today faces a serious shortage of lumber because of the labor shortage in this industry."

"It is estimated that actual production in 1942 will be roughly a billion board feet less than the production last year and 6,000,000,000 feet under the estimated need of 38,000,000,000 feet for this year," Wayne L. Morse of the WPB said.

"In setting up this commission with such sweeping powers to stabilize labor relations in the industry, the national war labor board has taken a great step toward solving the labor problem and toward assuring that this country will get the lumber which it needs."

Neblett said total employment in the lumber and lumber products industries in the five states is in excess of 100,000 persons.

The first two cases scheduled to come up are scheduled for October 12 and will concern wages in the Douglas fir industry.

Of 17 cases before the new commission, two concern the Klamath basin, Merton T. Owre of the Pine Industrial Relations committee said today.

One concerns a dispute between the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union Klamath Basin District council and the PIRC and the other exists between the PIRC and the CIO International Woodworkers of America Klamath Basin District council and California Provisional committee.

Owre said that pine operators had been assured by Morse that pine cases will not be heard until after pending fir cases and not until the current Morgan survey of wage and working conditions has been completed.

The Morgan survey is expected to end in mid-November.

KLAMATH AGENCY EYED FOR SCRAP

that the Klamath Machine and Locomotive Works had arranged to send a rig to pick up the steel rails lying there. The rails are near the highway and several inquiries concerning them have been received by salvage officials.

Meanwhile, the community scrap pile at Sixth and Commercial streets was being sorted and loaded on cars for movement to mills. It was estimated there are 150 tons of wrought iron and steel, 50 tons of miscellaneous cast iron, rubber and rags in this pile. New dumps are adding three or four tons a day to the community pile.

Daily reports of the progress of the scrap campaign will appear in this newspaper.

VALLEE BLACKED OUT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (AP)—Pacific coast radio listeners won't find Rudy Vallee on their dials tonight.

The Blue network last night announced cancellation of Vallee's transcribed broadcast, scheduled for 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight, in another development in the controversy with James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians. Their announcement was made upon notification from their New York office.

BIGGEST FORCE POUNDS LILLE IN DAY RAID

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rising from it as they wheeled away.

Many squadrons of allied fighters, including United States planes, made supporting and diversionary sweeps during this operation and fulfilled their mission without a loss.

Besides sending fleets of their two biggest bombers, both of which have established spectacular records for daylight precision bombings and toughness against enemy fighters, the United States forces engaged their own fighter planes against the enemy.

Official reports never before had mentioned American fighter pilots operating any but British-made Spitfires.

The Flying Fortresses—B17's—have been used principally in this and the Pacific theaters. The Liberators—B24's—have seen most of their service so far against the axis in the Mediterranean area.

KLAMATHITE GETS MEDAL FOR ZERO

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was four days out of Honolulu when the war started in an old defenseless boat and were we ever in a mess. We landed in (censored) after we left. We just got there on Christmas. I guess you were really worried about me then weren't you and believe you me you had good cause to be, some day I'll tell you all about it, I hope.

"If my hair doesn't stop coming out I'll be bald if not grey when I get back and my hearing isn't so good any more, I feel like an old man—I have cause to. I was 28 last month you know."

Robin enlisted in the army air corps three years ago this month and trained at Hamilton field, Chicago. He was stationed at Salt Lake City for a time before going overseas. He sailed for Honolulu November 20. Robin advised his mother he received her 1941 Christmas package in June and the cookies, candy and cigarettes were "still good."

The youth's mother and step-father operate a grocery store on South Sixth street. The "V" letter received last week was the second since last November although Buford had cabled his parents on several occasions.

ALLIES PLASTER SOLOMON ENEMY

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mer S. S. Cornish, of the Eastern Steamship lines.

The 1827-ton steam vessel had been overdue "for some time and must be presumed to be lost," the navy said. Loss of the entire personnel—the Muskeget had a normal complement of about 100 officers and men—also was presumed.

The attack on the Japanese base at Kiska was the latest of more than a dozen aerial raids which have been carried out against that enemy center since the first of September. It raised to a total of 39 ships sunk or damaged the number of vessels which the Japanese have had blasted since they first moved into the Aleutians in early June.

McNary Mentioned For Vacancy on Supreme Court

PORTLAND, Oct. 9 (AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon is being mentioned in the national capital as a "possible choice for the supreme court chair left vacant by James Byrnes," the Portland Oregonian said today in a dispatch from its Washington correspondent.

Byrnes resigned recently to head the office of economic stabilization.

The correspondent quoted "one very high government official, whose name cannot be mentioned, as saying 'If McNary is a lawyer, and if he wants the job—he's a cinch.'"

Senator McNary is a lawyer and once was a member of the Oregon supreme court.

WILLKIE ESCAPES JAPANESE SHELLS

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North China town in months. Six persons were killed by the raiders, who might conceivably have been under the impression that Willkie's special train was then in the station.

As it happened, Willkie was 130 miles away in the front-line trenches.

It was on the last stage of his trip to the front that the four enemy shells came screaming across the Yellow river in the general direction he was traveling. They landed some distance ahead of the handcars, walked for a half-hour along a sunken road for the sake of safety and then motored the rest of the way to its destination.

Willkie took the shelling calmly.

"It looks as though the Japs were really after us," he remarked. "I'm complimented they pay me so much attention."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today that he assumed Wendell L. Willkie was carrying out extremely well just the things he had asked him to do before Willkie left on his tour of the Middle East, Russia and China.

Asked at a press conference whether he could say to what extent Willkie was representing him personally, the president said he could not because that would be merely political.

He went on to say that everything was all right on the Willkie trip as far as he, the president, was concerned. But he added that the trip had been used politically and asked why that should be made the preponderant angle in writing about the trip.

Notorious Chicago Gangster Escapes

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP)—Roger Touhy, notorious gangster, and three other dangerous criminals were reported to have escaped today over the west wall of the Stateville penitentiary.

State highway police blocked roads throughout northern Illinois and broadcast a report that the fugitives were fleeing in a green sedan and were "heavily armed."

MARRIED MEN NOW DRAFTED, WOOTON SAYS

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their jobs won't do themselves or their husbands any good, but also will hurt their country. He added that married women who replace single men in war industries will actually prolong the deferment of married men by making it possible to release single men for military service.

Women Can Work

"Married women who have no children and who are capable of working can do their great country a great service by taking jobs which are within their strength and capability," he said. "There is not enough manpower in this country to successfully wage a global war from both a military and production standpoint if the womanpower of the country is not utilized. Womanpower is already contributing to the war effort and we are proud of the women who are thus employed, but it seems entirely likely that their number must be greatly increased. This fight for freedom is not just a man's fight, it is the fight of every American citizen."

Colonel Wooton said that married men with children will probably be drafted next year, regardless of whether congress decides to draft the 18 and 19-year-old boys. He said that any dependents acquired after December 8, 1941, including children conceived after that date, do not count in determining causes for deferment.

He also said that any man who acquired a dependent when his induction was imminent cannot count that dependent for deferment. This includes men who get married while they are temporarily deferred for occupational reasons.

To obtain deferment because of having a wife and children, a man must maintain a bona fide family relationship. In other words, a man who is not living with his family cannot be deferred.

5 CONVICTS PLEAD GUILTY TO ARSON

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The state parole board would have to release them.

The fires were started by "bombs" made out of string and matches. The string would be lit, acting as a fuse. About 45 minutes after the fuse was lit, the fires would break out.

In Klamath—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hood and son, William, are spending several days in Klamath Falls from the Gerber ranch at Horsely.

Seriously ill—Mrs. Della Walker, 310 South Fifth street, is seriously ill in Klamath Valley hospital. Mrs. Walker is a former By resident and well known in that community.

2000 Leave War Jobs in Protest Over Smoking

DETROIT, Oct. 9 (AP)—Two thousand war workers in the Chrysler Corporation's Jefferson avenue plant here left their jobs this morning, a management spokesman said, in protest against the disciplining of 400 men for violating a shop rule against smoking.

Partial operations in the plant were continued.

Jack Zeller, president of Chrysler Local 7, United Automobile Workers (CIO), denied that any of the workers walked out in sympathy with those sent home for smoking.

"The men had strict orders not to walk out in sympathy," Zeller said. "Those who left the plant had agreed to return to work tomorrow. He said that he had asked for a meeting with corporation officials to work out an equitable smoking rule."

"This strike is definite sabotage against the nation's war effort," said a statement issued by the corporation.

SENATE DENIES FOR, APPROVES TAX FREEZING

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crease in payroll taxes. The house had no such proposal before it in passing the tax bill.

Earlier, the senate had voted approval of a committee amendment superimposing on the regular income tax a 5 per cent victory levy on all individual earnings above \$24 a year.

Adoption of the new wartime tax came on a voice vote after the senate had rejected a proposal by Senator Downey (D-Calif.) to enlarge the basic exemption of \$1200 yearly and boost the levy to 10 per cent on earnings above \$2400.

Also today, President Roosevelt notified congress that the doubling of social security taxes next January 1 would be "not only in accord with the necessities of the social security system itself, but at the same time would contribute to the non-inflationary financing of rapidly mounting war expenditures."

In a letter to Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee, the president expressed opposition to a committee-approved amendment to the new revenue bill which would freeze payroll taxes at their present levels of 1 per cent on employers and a like amount on employees for 1943.

This amendment, not yet voted upon by the senate, would stay an otherwise automatic increase of the tax on January 1 to two per cent each on employers and employees.

Formal addition of the victory levy to the new revenue bill boosted the potential yield of that measure by a disputed amount ranging from a \$3,107,000,000 gross total estimated by the treasury and the \$3,800,000,000 set by the finance committee.

HITLER OMITTS ANY MENTION OF STALINGRAD

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Stalingrad, were now turning south.

Latest reports said the fighting at Stalingrad was still intense.

Fight Changed

Dispatches said the violence of the 48-day-old German assault was rising, despite a Nazi broadcast last night indicating that axis shock troops would be withdrawn and that the city would be pounded into surrender by heavy siege guns and dive bombers.

"The fight for Stalingrad has changed," the broadcast said, quoting German military quarters.

Several versions of the Berlin broadcast were heard by allied listening posts, all hinting that the battered siege armies would be withdrawn to a safe distance.

"The strategic objective at Stalingrad has already been achieved," one version declared. "It is no longer necessary to send German infantry and assault engineers into the battle . . . the finishing touches will now be entrusted to heavy artillery and Stukas."

Efforts Intensified

But soviet accounts declared the Germans were intensifying their frantic efforts to blast through Stalingrad's defenses to the Volga.

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said masses of German infantry led by 50 tanks finally achieved a breakthrough through soviet lines in a workers' settlement—apparently in a north-east suburb along the Volga—and occupied two streets.

"During this engagement, our troops burned or disabled 16 tanks and wiped out about four battalions (2000 or more) of the enemy infantry," a soviet communique reported.

Soviet dispatches pictured the city as an inferno of flame and smoke, but indicated that the nazis were still far from fulfilling Hitler's 10-day-old boast that the metropolis was doomed to surrender.

Household inventory book free. Hans Norland Insurance Agency, 118 North 7th.

Nazis May Draft Danes for Service

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 9 (AP)—Germany, apparently dissatisfied with Danish apathy toward the Nazi cause, was reported today to have asked King Christian's government to recruit at least 30,000 "volunteers" for service on the eastern front.

At the same time it was disclosed that German occupation authorities, acting with an Iron hand to quell opposition in Norway, had executed nine more Norwegians yesterday at Trondheim on charges of helping to transport explosives intended for sabotage purposes.

TEMPERATURE RANGE GREAT IN PAST WEEK

POTLAND, Oct. 6 (AP)—Temperature range in Oregon during the week ending October 6 extended from a high of 90 at Medford to a low of 28 at Bend, the department of commerce-weather bureau crop-weather survey showed today.

Most communities enjoyed mid-80 temperature during the days, with the coast getting high-70s. East of the mountains minimums were frequently below freezing.

In a few areas the soil is sufficiently wet for winter grain seeding and some sowing has taken place. Most farmers, however, are waiting for heavy rains.

Picking of late pears is progressing as rapidly as labor conditions permit; prune and peach picking is nearly over; some winter apples are being harvested and filbert and walnut gathering is under way. Conditions have been good.

Cutting of a third alfalfa crop continues in the warmer districts. Pastures are pretty dry and in some cases cattle and sheep have been moved to fall seeding grounds.

In eastern Oregon the sugar beet harvest has started. Quantity and quality are good. Potato digging continues in central and south-central Oregon; tomatoes are reaching market in quantities. Fiber flax hauling is nearly finished.

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all types small gas engines. Bodenhamer Saw Filing, 351 East Main. 11-8

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Bids on balance of merchandise including men's clothing, women's shoes, toys, rubber goods, also fixtures, show case and cash register. Apply Saturday 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., Rosemary Long General Merchandise Store, Doris, Calif. Property sold. Stock must be sold over Saturday and Sunday. 10-10

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE

\$35 cash. E flat. 4349 Winter avenue after 3 p. m. 10-15

FOR SALE

Odd vests, all sizes, half price, 25c up. Also unclaimed suits and overcoats. Orres Tailor Shop. 10-9

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and coats from men's garments. Prices right. Also do altering, repairing, cleaning. Orres Tailor Shop, across from Montgomery Ward. 10-9

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