

INVESTIGATION OF MARITIME BOARD URGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), charged today that the maritime commission had "rashly dissipated and misused" public funds, and urged a congressional investigation.

Declaring that some of the commission's transactions "appear to go beyond the realm of dissipation," Aiken said: "They smell to high heaven of rank incompetence and collusion with private interests, for which the maritime commission and its Chairman (Rear Admiral Emory S. Land) should be held accountable."

In a letter to Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the senate naval committee, Aiken said in part, that "from a review of material which has come before me, it appears that:

High Prices Paid
"(1) The United States maritime commission has paid exorbi-

tant and outrageous prices for old and obsolete ships;
"(2) It has paid unwarranted subsidies for construction based on foreign costs long after foreign competition ceased to exist;
"(3) It has paid operating subsidies after foreign competition virtually ceased and even increased the amount of operating subsidies while foreign competition was rapidly decreasing;
"(4) It has spent millions of dollars in subsidizing ships for private corporations, particularly the Alcoa Steamship company owned by the Aluminum Company of America, when these ships were intended primarily to carry the goods of the corporation itself."

Willkie to Be On Air Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, who reported to the nation Monday on his recent journey to United Nations fronts, is scheduled to return to the radio tonight.

He is to appear on the "March of Time" program at 10:30 p. m. (EWT) over the National Broadcasting company network.

Topic of his talk has not been announced.

"Nazis Halt Siege on Stalin"—newspaper headline. Or was it the Russians?



WAR FELS A GIANT SPRUCE—Sections of a spruce timber giant felled on Newsham river are taken to Aberdeen, Wash., to be cut and used in war plane production.

VFW Plans Benefit Dance to Swell Trainer Plane Fund

At the outbreak of the war, Lt. Gen. Arnold suggested that the Veterans of Foreign Wars work as a unit to help enlist 100,000 qualified young men for the army air force.

Thousands of VFW posts throughout the country immediately went to work in earnest in the interests of the army air

force and have already secured the enlistment of thousands of aviation cadets. The importance of the assistance of the VFW in this matter is attested by a letter received by National Aviation Cadet Chairman Mark Kinsey of the VFW from Major General J. A. Ulio, A.G.O., saying "The war department has long appreciated the generous and patriotic assistance given by the VFW in recruiting aviation cadets."

To further aid the army air program, and to furnish the future fliers of our bombing and fighting planes with wings, the VFW has presented the army air force with 15 trainer planes at a cost of \$150,000. This money has been raised by individual donations of the membership. At the present time, throughout the country, various posts are sponsoring benefits to add to these funds and provide more planes to train more aviators to carry the war to the enemy.

Pelican Post 1383, VFW, while not actively engaged as a unit in recruiting aviation cadets in this community, due to the fact that this activity has been sponsored by another local organization which is doing a fine job, has been active in supporting the trainer plane fund and has forwarded several donations to the national chairman. To further add to this fund to provide "wings for victory" for our fighting forces and to give every individual who so desires an opportunity to take a personal part in the training of these cadets, the post is sponsoring a "wings for victory" benefit dance Saturday, November 7, at the Klamath Falls armory and invites every citizen of the community to support this objective by securing a ticket to the dance.

An advance sale of tickets is being conducted by members of the post and auxiliary.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

NYA SEEKS YOUNG WOMEN TRAINEES

Young women between the ages of 17 and 24 were urged to register for National Youth Administration training today by Henry I. Meyer, NYA representative.

Meyer said that courses in radio assembly and production, machine shop, general sheet metal and welding are available without cost to the student by the NYA at Eugene. Students are housed in new, up-to-date dormitories, furnished with three meals a day, given medical attention and furnished with compensation if hurt while in training or on the job. Students are given \$10.80 per month for personal expenses while in training.

For further details, prospective students are asked to write Meyer in Eugene or to 218 Hub building, Marshfield, or inquire at the local NYA office.

WPB Extends Pulpwood Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The war production board yesterday extended its allocation control over pulpwood in the Pacific northwest, designating the Columbia-Willamette area of Oregon and Washington, embracing 14 woodpulp mills, as an allocation zone. Following a similar designation, three Puget Sound mills already have been shut down.

WPB said it might from time to time direct that pulpwood logs be diverted from any or all of the 14 mills for lumber purposes.

The mills, which were not named, already have been notified of the action, WPB said, but have been informed they can continue present operations until otherwise ordered.

Air express when first undertaken was considered a novelty useful chiefly for its publicity and promotional value.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By PAT MORGAN

Second hand trousers, shoes still in fine wearing condition, old belts, jackets, and fish nets, sometimes called snoods, that the women folk wear on their heads—these are some of the many things that will be for sale in the Girls' League rummage sale this coming Saturday. Do you need a second-hand pair of trousers or a house dress to work in? If you do, trot down to the store Saturday. The rummage sale will be held in the same store as last year, 124 South Ninth street, between Main street and Klamath avenue.

Most of the girls who volunteered to work in the sale are freshmen; the teachers gave them first choice to work for the sale, as they are allowed to take part in so few activities in the school year.

When asked if anything had happened in any of her classes

that would be good material for human interest stories, Mrs. Aletha Shannon, commercial instructor, replied that there was nothing happening right now, but next Wednesday when report cards come out there will be plenty of human interest, tears, disappointments, and everything. Encouraging, isn't it?

Last year Mr. Clifford Rowe, Krater advisor, organized a group of sophomores and called them Krater Kubs. The Kubs published one issue of the Krater and did a fine job of it. This year the new Kubs have been writing a few stories for each edition of the Krater and in the spring they will publish an issue, the same as did last year's Kubs.

The A Capella chorus was dismissed sixth period Wednesday to sing at a banquet held at the Willard hotel for the Sojourners.

The Krater has taken over the concession at the football games at Modoc field and during the last game the students made \$50 for the Krater. Students who sell are members of the Krater staff, Krater Kubs, and a few interested volunteers from the student body.

The faculty met in room 204

Wednesday after school was dismissed. Arnold Gralapp, city school superintendent, gave a report on the conference of principals and superintendents. The conference was held at Salem. The president and vice-president of the Tea Toppers, Joy Kent and Barbara Palmer, served cream puffs, coffee, and tea with sugar.

U. S. Production Fails to Impress British Leaders

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29 (AP)—American war production failed to impress a couple of British labor leaders stopping in Cleveland Wednesday on a tour of some of the nation's war plants. "I can't say I was impressed with the speed and production generally," Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineers union, said in an interview.

"The plants are new, well laid out, finely equipped, but there doesn't seem to be appreciation for the urgent need of turning out these munitions of war as rapidly as possible."

"They are not working as fast as they are in England."

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