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Herald and News

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News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, June 24—In almost the exact words of this column of June 16, a senate military affairs subcommittee (Kilgore) announced June 22 that the civilian war economy is fast disintegrating and "a domestic front crisis" has arisen.

The committee has discovered what was already evident to every citizen of the country coming in contact with the domestic war effort. Anyone who has ridden on trains has noticed the progressive disintegration of transportation service to the point where now soldiers stretch out in the aisles to sleep or fold up in forbidden vestibules.

You can see the same situation in hotels, restaurants, taxicabs, or grocery stores where services have been cut as much as 75 per cent, while prices have been boosted as much as 100 per cent, and continue to rise.

Government Instigated THE government started this, urging civilians to accept discomfort as a patriotic duty, but this patriotic duty has been commercialized by business to the point where now the public is required to accept anything thrown at it, and pay whatever is asked.

The selfish, commercial exploitation of citizens in the name of patriotism has reached the point where it can no longer be ignored, even in Washington, where practically anything can be ignored. The committee is not so specific as the above cited incidents, but it mentions recurring strikes, gasoline shortages, food production, fuel restrictions, as leading to "serious impairment of civilian morale."

The remedy suggested by the committee is somewhat along the same lines as in the column. I recommended that the Byrnes War Mobilization board assume complete control over the sagging and conflicting government agencies and work out a complete domestic war economy—limiting food for lend-lease, if necessary; promoting increased food production; effecting economies in the defense services, etc.

Manpower Demands ON manpower, it demands "forthright establishment of over-all (democratic) manpower planning"—not drafting labor or arbitrarily uprooting of the population. It follows the same line as War Undersecretary Patterson, who, only the day before, complained that a

complacency among the workers was causing declines even in military production. In short, it confesses government "policy makers have substituted slogans for actions." "Great shortages, food shortages, fuel shortages, failure to enforce price ceilings, the steady increase in prices, the freezing of wage ceilings—these are only a few of the well known shortcomings of policy which have eaten at the vitals of the American people. . . . Subsidies illuminate the lack of policy."

The War Today

(While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of The Associated Press bureau in Tokyo).

THE axis still is worrying—and guessing—about what sort of an attack the allies intend to launch against Germany or Italy this summer in Europe.

Unidentified but evidently competent observers in Switzerland told Thomas F. Hawkins of The Associated Press that in their opinion the constant and devastating air attacks on Germany might well be the answer.

Germany herself is the "second front"—not some distant coastal point, from which it would take months and thousands of lives to actually penetrate into the Nazi homeland.

The last war finally was decided by the crushing weight of American production. We are less than a month away from the time it took us to break Germany in 1918, and it doesn't appear such a collapse is likely again in the immediate future.

Rome Radio Quotes JUST a few quotes taken from the Rome radio of last summer are enough to show how definitely the picture has changed in our favor. They follow:

"It is now clear to everyone that the Mediterranean and the adjoining areas in the Middle East constitute the focal zone of the war. Italy dominates that zone."

"Any question of supplying Malta from the Eastern Mediterranean is now hopeless." (Radio Zeelen).

"For the first time in the history of Egypt the Nile valley is being invaded from the west. The Balbo road and the island of Panter were both envisaged by the Duce's strategic foresight and duly prepared in years of peace. Now they permit the Italian and German armies in Africa to eliminate the word 'impossible' from their vocabulary."

Now the German radio observes sourly: "What the population of these areas (the Ruhr) has had to endure lately is unbelievable."

It is quite possible—likely is a better word—that this is only the beginning, and that attacks in the future will be even greater. Broadcasts from London to the conquered peoples of France, Belgium and Holland have urged them to move away from potential targets, such as factories which produce war materials.

These broadcasts have told the Germans as well as their helpless slaves that this is only the start. Perhaps that is the reason the Germans finally have begun to admit the great damage and terror of their people. They must prepare them for what is to come.

the working axmen, and dropped one over the head of each. They were mighty big, those first doughnuts were. They had to be, when you think of how the littlest runt among Paul Bunyan's axmen broke his leg one winter—three feet below the knee.

Chop 'n' Chew . . . Well, Paul Bunyan hollered out an order when each man had his fry-cake collar on. "Keep right on choppin', men!" hollered Paul. "Every lick with the ax you take, just gnaw into your collar, and so on till you've got it all down! Got to keep fallin' timber; Can't let them wolves show you up!"

It worked, as Paul Bunyan's inventions always did. The natural chopping swing of an axman would keep hunching his horse-collar fry cake around as he gnawed it, and not one chopper would miss a lick or lose a crumb while getting his noon meal. Log production was given the necessary boost.

SIDE GLANCES



"It's getting monotonous, these neighbor kids coming in for dinner the first of every week—do you suppose their parents are saving points?"

Weather Changes Directly Affect Physical Health

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for NEA The weather really does have something to do with how you feel. It cannot be said to cause diseases—since diseases come from germs—but the weather can do much to the surroundings in which germs live. And of course the weather has a very definite psychological effect on most persons.

A prolonged spell of steady rain, or a protracted heat wave present forcibly the subject of weather and its effect on health and morale. A long stretch of trying weather, as most doctors will agree, has a way of filling up the physician's waiting room over and beyond the normal numbers.

Several physical components go to make up the term "weather." Temperature, humidity, motion of the air, and pressure all enter into this complex subject people are so fond of bandying about in conversation. The body actually responds to all these factors, and to combinations of them.

APART from the popularly known fact that persons afflicted with arthritis and rheumatism are extremely sensitive to weather changes, even perfectly well people are aware of the cold, moist air that seems to "chill the bone," and have observed that pneumonia flourishes in such conditions.

People generally are most comfortable in a temperature of about 70 degrees Fahrenheit—or about 68 degrees Fahrenheit if they are mentally or physically active. Extreme heat is easier to withstand than extreme cold—a statement for which we have the records of greatest death rates in the winter months.

Help your busy doctor . . . by keeping well . . . read Dr. Masters' health column every day.

Klamath's Yesterdays From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From The Klamath Republican June 18, 1903 We are informed that Captain Short has placed the order for the boiler and engine for the steamboat which he and others contemplate placing on the Klamath lake.

WARSAW, Mo., (AP)—Rainfall was heavy for eight consecutive Sundays in this Ozark community, beams the Rev. J. H. Wagner, First Methodist pastor—and church attendance boomed as a result.

Regent to Visit—Mrs. William Horsfall of Marshfield, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has advised Mrs. Harry Goeller, regent of Eulalona chapter, that she will pay her official visit to the local chapter on Friday, at a meeting to be held at the Goeller home, 125 Pine street, at 8 p. m. All members of the chapter are urged to attend.

Home From Salem—Police Judge Harold Franey returned Wednesday night from Salem.

Keep Perspiring Feet Dry and Sweet Excessive perspiration often makes your feet uncomfortable—socks or stockings feel unbecomingly damp, as well as causing disagreeable foot odor. Try Allen's Foot-Powder. It acts to absorb excess perspiration and prevent odor. If you are breaking in a new pair of shoes or if you are wearing an ill-fitting tight pair, there's nothing like Allen's Foot-Powder to relieve the friction that makes feet feel so uncomfortable. For real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Powder today! At all drugstores.

From The Klamath News June 24, 1933 William Hanley, well known Burns stockman, is in Klamath Falls and believes eastern Oregon is the place for an argument.

BEAT THE HEAT Soothe and cool away heat rash, and help prevent it. Sprinkle with Mezzana's former Mexican Heat Powder. Get Mezzana's.

4-H MEMBERS VIE FOR TITLE IN GARDENING

More than two hundred 4-H club members will participate in this year's Herald and News Victory garden king or queen contest.

Winner of the contest will receive \$50 and will be crowned Victory garden king or queen at the annual Kiwanis farmers' banquet to be held in the fall. Last year only about 75 gardens were entered in the contest. Murphy's Seed store, which furnishes free seeds to 4-H Victory gardeners planning to enter their garden in the contest, gave seeds to 88 gardeners with 750 square feet of garden space; to 27 with 1000 square feet, and 78 with 1250 square feet. Some gardeners have furnished their own seeds, which brings the total to over 200.

Eva Furber won the garden contest last year, and other blue ribbon garden winners were Edgar Hoffman, Jane Flury, Taylor High and Nannette Schubert.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS (Continued From Page One) hind" the total necessary in war time.

IT is disclosed meanwhile by FDR that steps have been taken to induct all draft-age miners into the armed forces. He adds that he will ask congress to RAISE from 45 to 65 the maximum age for induction into non-combatant military service.

AS a cynically humorous sidelight, Appalachian mine operators protest plaintively that they've been good boys, obeying the government's wishes consistently, whereas John L. Lewis has been consistently defiant. They're having their mines taken away from them, they point out, while Lewis is being coddled.

THEY'RE wasting their tears. It is generally understood and accepted that in these days an employer has NO rights that are bound to be respected.

THERE'S a new development in air war today. Several squadrons of heavy British bombers SHUTTLE from England to Africa and back, dropping bombs on Germany on the way out and on Italy on the way back.

TOKYO radio predicts today that we'll bomb Jap cities

One Less Jap on Attu



Sniping days are over for this Jap, photographed where he fell in front of his Holtz Bay dugout on Attu Island. One of 1800 killed in U. S. victory, he yelled, "Come and get me, Yanks!" They complied.

from China and the Aleutians—maybe this same SHUTTLE bombing. Attu isn't much more than 1250 miles from Jap cities. The Jap radio thinks we'll start a new offensive in Burma about October 1—after the monsoon rains pass.

THE Italian bombers weren't out just for the ride. We've been reported mashing heavy forces in Syria for some time. It was presumably to screen the movements of these forces that we closed the border between Syria and Turkey recently.

Attend Grand Lodge—L. K. Phelps, Ted R. Hughey and Noel Turner returned Sunday from Portland where they attended grand lodge of the Masonic temple.

Hans Norland has the kind of insurance you need to comply with the new Automobile Financial Responsibility Law. Phone 7176, 118 N. 7th.

JUST RECEIVED at Sears

SANFORIZED WASHABLE DENIM SLACKS 2.98 Pair. Sizes 10 TO 20. Just the thing for you victory gardeners! New shipment durable, faded blue denim. Cut for plenty of action. Easily laundered and ironed. They wear like iron and are good for so many occasions they'll be an important part of your summer sports wardrobe. *No more than 1% Shrinkage. ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

OUT OF THE WOODS

A Tall Tale Only . . . No war stuff this trip. Only a tale that came along to me some time ago from the best yarn spinner in all Oregon, namely, Alfred D. (Cap) Collier, of Klamath Falls. For this space I've had to boil down and edit. With apologies to Cap for this, here goes:

That winter Paul Bunyan had no war to worry about, but he had well-nigh everything else. One blizzard after another had frozen work in the woods. The weather had put the timber workers on meat rationing. When the oxtams were at last on the skid trails again, it was common for big ravenous wolves to attack them from the rear and eat right on and up to their horns in no time. Paul trained his bullwhackers to hold on to the leather when this happened and prod the big wolves hard ahead into the yokes. Then a good bullwhacker would never miss a trip but would goad the yoked wolves, primed with fresh