

QUOTAS LIFTED ON PASSENGER CAR MAKING

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dustry indicated a willingness to use available material for those that are scarce.

Also removed today were restrictions on production of taxicabs, ambulances and hearses.

Restrictions on the production of commercial trucks were lifted several days ago.

The order on autos turns loose the entire energy of the industry to get into full production to fill the pent-up demand of four years for automobiles.

Weather-vane for American industry as a whole, the auto industry thus has a chance to set the pace in producing for peace.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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of commodities is high, fully as high as in the United States and often higher, but the cost of services, such as shoe shining, barbering, pressing, etc., tends to be low. Native British are astonished by our addiction to clothes pressing and cleaning. They say too much cleaning is bad for clothing and they can't understand our insistence on knife-edge creases in trousers. (It must be remembered that Britain's climate is normally damp and knife-edge creases don't last long).

AS always in a strange city, anywhere, you rely at first wholly on cabs. As a general average, lurching long rides and short ones and assuming that your necessary contacts aren't scattered TOO far apart, it sets you back about two shillings every time you ride in one. As a matter of good form, you're supposed to leave a sixpence with the cabman as an honorarium.

Two shillings are about 40 cents, and they have a coin known as a half crown that is worth two shillings and sixpence. It must have been coined for cab-riding purposes.

AFTER a while you learn to ride the busses, which are two-deckers and impressive in the extreme—and a highly efficient form of transport.

The fare varies a little with the distance. You tell the conductor (in these days apt to be a conductress) how far you're going and he tells you how much it will be and gives you a ticket to prove you've paid. The normal fare for a normal ride will be around two of these stove-lid pennies, or a little less than a nickel. You soon learn to appreciate the difference between that and two shillings for a cab.

The way to ride the bus is to tell somebody where you want to go and ask what number to take. Almost invariably the answer comes right off the bat. Londoners seem to know their transportation system.

YOU don't just climb on a bus if you can and hang on by your eyelashes, as in the States. They let in only as many as there are SEATS FOR, and when the bus is filled it's no dice until somebody gets off.

If (before you get onto the ropes) you just climb on a full bus and if you happen to catch a short-tempered conductress, you'll get told off in words that curl your hair. Not only that, but she'll put you off at the next stop. There's no trifling with this full-when-they're-full rule.

It must be that here in London the female of the species is more deadly than the male, for almost invariably the male conductor is courteous itself. Indeed, courtesy is the general rule here—far more so than at home.

The chances of marriage before age 20 are greatest for American girls living in the South, particularly in small towns.

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Truman Seizes Railroad As Reconversion Still On

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to end rationing of evaporated milk soon. And he predicted an early increase in butter and cheese.

The army is discussing with airline officials a proposal "almost" to eliminate the priority system for air travel. Fewer priorities would mean that more ordinary passengers would have a chance. Mr. Truman gave the word on possible return to standard time. He said he will ask congress early in September to abolish "war time" and let the States again have exclusive control over the watches and clocks within their borders.

Mr. Truman also ordered all federal workers back on the pre-war 40-hour week. This will happen before September 9 unless an agency finds it will seriously hamper essential work. The action lops money off the paychecks of millions.

Seizure of the Illinois Central with its 6005 miles of track in 14 states illustrates the government's determination to seek a swift and orderly change-over from war to peace.

Thus it seems the war isn't over. Legally speaking, it really isn't. The president's war powers remain. Mr. Truman said at his news conference yesterday that it will be a long time before hostilities are declared officially ended.

'40 SPEECH HAUNTS QUISLING AT TRIAL

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said it was not the intention of the state to produce in court any of the high nazi leaders whose names have figured prominently in the proceedings.

Instead, he said, their evidence would be limited to statements taken in Germany by allied military authorities and the war crimes commission.

These high nazis, now in allied prison camps, include Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl.

Two Norwegian army officers testified yesterday that Quisling blocked their efforts to get complete mobilization before the Germans invaded the country on April 9, 1940.

Knife Fray Puts 3 In Hospital

SPOKANE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Three elderly men were in a hospital today after a knife fray last night which Officer Dave Watson said resulted from a discharged janitor accusing another of getting his job by unfair means.

The third man, Watson said, was injured when he attempted to intervene as a knife was used. The injured are William Livingston, 68, puncture wound in side; Bill Bates, 68, severe nose laceration; and Enos Bottoms, axe cut on neck.

No charges have been filed.

Don Fisher Reports On Lava Beds Traffic

Roads at the Lava Beds national monument are in the best condition that they have been since pre-war days, according to Don Fisher, custodian at the monument.

John Ofall was recently employed as equipment operator and has been working on grading the roads during the summer.

With the end of gas rationing, Fisher reported that traffic has increased almost to the pre-war level with more cars visiting the Lava Beds this month than at any time since the beginning of the war.

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CHINESE CAPTURE CLAIMS CONFLICT

(Continued from Page One)

ago said there had been clashes between Chungking regulars and communists in the area.

The communists said they also had cut the Peiping-Tientsin railway in Hopeh province, occupying the important railway station of Yangtsun.

Troops Advance

(A Dome) broadcast from Tokyo, recorded by the FCC, said 50,000 Yenian troops also were advancing against Tsinan, in the northern coastal province of Shantung, while the Chungking-appointed governor of Shantung, with 5000 troops, was attempting to occupy Tsinan from the east.

Official communist sources said Mao had named Gen. Chou

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40-HOUR WEEK

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 24 (AP)—In what is believed to be the first action by a mill in the Willamette valley, The Woodard Lumber company today put its men on a five-day, 40-hour week.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

PILGRIM TEAM

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Captain John Smith and Miles Standish teamed up today. The latter is an official of the Lane-Miles-Standish Printing company. Smith, a dischargee from the air corps, and son of a senatorial candidate in the last election, is joining the firm.

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