

TOLERANCE IN INDUSTRIAL DEALS URGED

Tolerance and understanding that work both ways are necessary to industrial peace in this country, Chester Irving, secretary of the Pine Industrial Relations committee, said in an address before the Rotary club Friday. Both labor and industry need statesmanlike leadership in dealing with each other, he said.

The speaker emphasized that industrial peace is necessary to the welfare of the country. Labor strife, such as that which is occurring here at present, is paid for by everybody, and the public has a definite stake in peaceful settlement of all problems.

Irving said that the future points to voluntary arbitration of differences, and said that arbitrating agencies have got to be better than they have been in the past, because they will not have the weight of war necessity to assist them.

The speaker said that some of the governmental controls in the labor situation which were quickly dropped at the end of the war were picked up again, with reversion rather than prosecution of the war as the motivating influence.

The days of the war labor board are numbered, he said, and Secretary of Labor Schwelb's department of labor is still in the formative stage, since he only recently took over. But he said he believed Schwelb to be the strongest labor department head since the creation of the department.

Hugh Campbell introduced Irving.

A. D. Lambert was introduced as a new Rotarian by Sam Ritchie.

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Jap Camp Boss



Lt. Kakuro Sida, director of Ofuna Japanese prisoner of war camp 16 miles from Yokohama, scowls after being taken into American custody. The camp was described as having health, sanitary and disciplinary conditions among the worst in the area. (AP wirephoto).

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A roll. He puts the four rolls in the girl's bandage and whispers: "That will be supper for the family; it will help pay for the shoes."

That is inflation getting in its work.

AN aged French woman, invited to an American mess, is served pork chops. She says, with a little catch of excitement in her voice: "That's the first pork I've seen in four years."

She is the widow of a French officer, and what with a pension and perhaps some investments her FIXED income before the war was obviously comfortable.

Her ration, unsupplemented by the black market, which she can't afford to patronize, barely keeps her going. She hasn't bought a single new garment in five years.

That again is inflation at work, bearing down where it hurts most—on those with fixed incomes. Inflation is the specter that stalks the path of every person in continental Europe—especially those with fixed incomes.

EUROPE is a depressing place these days. France, outside Normandy, isn't much shot up, but four years of German occupation, following the humiliating collapse of the French armies, have broken the French spirit.

In Germany, the constant presence of rubble heaps that once were buildings, and streets that are mere plowed troughs through the rubble work on your spirit and leave you low in your mind—although reason tells you the Germans deserved everything that has happened to them.

(This conviction is heightened by the fact that nowhere can you find a German who feels a sense of personal guilt for what Germany did.)

Commission Wants Repairs Estimate

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7 (P)—The Port of Portland commission is asking the navy to estimate how much repair work will be allowed here.

Without that information, the commission said it could make no decision on the navy's offer of a 10,500-ton wooden drydock. If enough work is in prospect, the commission might want a larger steel drydock—refused Portland during the war.

Garden Club Will Sponsor Food Sale

MERRILL—The Lost River Garden club is sponsoring a farm produce and food sale to be held Saturday, September 15, in the old Offield market. Late garden crops, chickens, cream, home-cooked foods and perennial plants will be on sale.

Boyington's Father Will Meet Marine Ace

SPOKANE, Sept. 7 (P)—Dr. C. B. Boyington, father of marine flying ace Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington who recently was freed from a Japanese prison camp after being reported lost in action, left last night by plane for San Francisco to see his son for the first time since 1939.

The father, a St. Maries, Idaho, dentist, said the meeting would

POLITICS HIT NEW CONGRESS IN FULL FORCE

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the transition to peace. It would provide federal cash to add to the payments which state governments make to their jobless citizens.

It also would extend the jobless-pay system to federal employees and wartime workers. (Congress might keep part of that.)

Here's how the atomic bomb entered into congressional doings:

It changed the whole picture on scientific research, and gave a sudden shove to all proposals for federal activity in that field. Several congressmen have proposed a national research agency and so did President Truman in his message. Two senate committees will join forces and hear testimony, starting about October 1.

Congress Slows

One thing congress slowed down on today: talking about stopping the draft. The president's request for continuing inducements seemed to have the reluctant backing of the congressmen whose opinion counts in such matters. They still want to stop drafting people but will wait and see.

Jap Surrender To Be Chinese Show

NANKING, Sept. 7 (P)—Indications today were that the official Japanese surrender in China would take place in this capital Sunday, (Chinese time) and an American spokesman made it clear it will be a "100 per cent Chinese show."

"The Americans have been ordered to stay in the background and let the Chinese run it," said Brig. Gen. H. L. Boatner of New Orleans, La., deputy commander of the Chinese-American combat command, who arrived here yesterday.

Boatner said the Americans would stand by and do only what the Chinese asked them to do during the surrender of Japanese troops in China, estimated at about 1,000,000 men.

MacArthur Leads 3-Mile Parade Into Jap City

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ready holding strategic points from the south tip of Kyushu to Tokyo, in central Honshu, negotiations were under way for the American navy to take over a Japanese base on the extreme north tip of Honshu.

Occupation Discussions Shortly after 9 a. m. today (5 p. m. Thursday PWT) Rear Admiral Kanome, chief of the Ominato naval base, led a Japanese delegation aboard the USS Panamint, flagship of Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, off north Honshu.

The delegation opened discussions to transfer that base to Admiral Fletcher whose warship moved to the assignment from the Aleutians Ominato is nearly 400 miles north of Tokyo.

Plans call for occupational forces to move into Sendai, 190 miles north of Tokyo, Naligata, 160 miles northwest, and Aomori, across Mutsu bay from Ominato, within the next two weeks.

Returning To China



The Rev. Albert L. Dwight plans to return to China soon to continue his missionary work there under the board of the Covenant church.

Ford Production Stops In 8 Cities

DETROIT Sept. 7 (P)—The Ford Motor company announced today all its passenger car and truck production in eight cities was being halted—idling more than 30,000 workers—because of the continuing Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company strike in Detroit.

A few hours later, however, the company said 22,000 laid off workers would be recalled to Detroit area plants Monday and a Ford spokesman added that it was hoped all plants outside Detroit could resume car production some time next week.

Other arrangements were said to have been made for materials ordinarily supplied by Kelsey-Hayes.

Japs Ate Livers Of Prisoners

BRISBANE, Sept. 7 (P)—Japanese troops in New Guinea ate the flesh, livers and brains of their Indian prisoners, rescued Indian army officers asserted today.

The Indian officers, freed from Wewak and now at a Queensland rest camp, include Capt. Ru Forazi, Dr. Subadar Jurchuran Singh and Jemada Oasin, all captured by the Japanese at Singapore.

Of three hundred Indian prisoners taken to Wewak, New Guinea stronghold of the Japanese, only 50 lived, the officers said. Nineteen, they asserted, were sent outside the compound to search for food, then were killed and eaten by the Japanese.

Airline Battles For Hawaii Route

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7 (P)—Northwest Airlines carried on its battle today for flights between the Pacific northwest and Hawaii.

The local office said a brief was filed with the civil aeronautics administration yesterday, declaring that extra time and expense will be required of thousands of travelers if they must shuttle to California or Canada to reach Hawaii.

The CAA, whose examining board recommended against a Seattle-Tacoma-Portland-Honolulu route, was told that 7000 or 8000 persons went from the northwest to Hawaii in pre-war years, and that the number probably will increase.

occur on "the greatest day of my life."

Dr. Boyington said he never had given up hope for his colorful son.

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PUBLIC WAITS DEVELOPMENTS FROM CONFABS

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ed the CIO publicly with a denunciation of the strike as "illegal." They stopped at a picket line, however, and the conference was then agreed upon.

If an agreement is worked out to permit the machinists to go in without opposition, picket line and inter-union strife will be prevented, but it will take further agreements to end the month-old strike that has tied up the plants.

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Fanatic Japs Murdered Nip General To Keep War Going

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in Azabu, a 20-minute march from the palace. They demanded that Mori station his troops around the palace on the pretext of guarding the emperor but actually so all outgoing cars could be searched for the recording.

Mori refused, saying he would take orders only from the imperial household, and the conspirators killed him on the spot. They then wrote fake orders to which they forged his name, but some of his subordinates recognized the forgery after part of the troops had departed for the palace.

More Suicides Finally, it was declared, some of the conspirators committed suicide within the Azabu barracks.

All the while, the all-important recording was still at the imperial palace and was delivered to the radio station only a few moments before the broadcast at noon on August 15.

FIVE BILLION TAX SLASH PREDICTED

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see the excess profits tax and the capital stock levy on corporations eliminated entirely, with "corresponding if not slightly greater" reductions for individuals.

George indicated the cut in individual taxes might be a horizontal one, clipping each taxpayer's obligation by a percentage as yet undetermined. He added that phase would have to be worked out in committee. Representative Knutson (R-Minn.) has proposed a flat 20 per cent slash.

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