

President To Challenge Farm Bloc?

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—President Roosevelt and two high Administration aides are expected to challenge, in nationwide addresses tomorrow night, the effort of the Congressional farm bloc to prevent the sale of Government-owned surplus crops at below-parity prices.

Informed persons predicted this newest turn in the controversy arising out of the Government effort to hold down food prices would come in scheduled radio talks to a series of community farm dinners by the President, Vice-President Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Speak at 8:45 Tonight

The scheduled talks (at 8:45 p. m., Central War time) tomorrow come in the midst of the controversy in the House over the parity measure. The farm bloc seeks to put the ban against sales of surplus crops below parity into a \$695,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill. The amendment is expected to be debated on the House floor tomorrow.

An effort to compromise the quarrel between the Administration and the farm bloc has been made, with a proposal from some farm members of Congress to permit the sale of surplus crops below parity figures for use in livestock feeding only.

Parity is a price calculated by economists to give a farm commodity the same purchasing power it had in a base period, usually 1909-14.

Seek To Trim Appropriation

In addition to the prospective House fight over the parity question, the controversy over the efforts to trim down the appropriation bill will continue into this week. One group in the House endeavored for four days last week to pare away millions of dollars from the total, but at the weekend had succeeded in getting only a tentative reduction of slightly more than \$600,000.

When the House has cleared the farm bill, the leaders hope to get quick passage of legislation asked by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to increase the Federal debt limit from \$65,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000. Morgenthau said the increase was necessary to permit financing of the war.

Consider Langer Charges

The Senate's chief business for the start of the week is to decide whether one of its members, William Langer (R-ND), should retain the seat he has held more than 15 months. The Senate agreed to start consideration of that question tomorrow.

Sensors Lucas (D-III) and Austin (R-VT) were designated to represent the Senate privileges and elections committee majority which found, by a 13 to 3, vote "that William Langer is not entitled to be a Senator of the United States from the state of North Dakota."

The majority reported that its investigation demonstrated "a continuous, contemptuous and shameful disregard for the high concepts of public duty that every public official swears to uphold and defend under his constitutional oath" on the part of Langer.

Hart, Winant Reach U. S. Aboard Clipper

NEW YORK, March 8—(AP)—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who resigned recently as Allied naval chief of the southwest Pacific, arrived today aboard a Pan-American Clipper which also brought home John G. Winant, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, for his first visit since the American entrance into the war.

Winant's arrival had been expected for several days, but the appearance of Admiral Hart, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, was unexpected.

Neither the ambassador nor Admiral Hart, who gave ill health as his reason for resigning his joint Allied command, was listed among the Clipper's 17 passengers from Europe and the Orient.

Free French Raiders Attack Italian Posts

CAIRO, Egypt, March 8—(AP)—Free French forces wrought havoc on three fortified Italian positions in the great Fezzan desert oasis yesterday after a 1,300-mile journey from the Lake Chad region, it was confirmed here today.

The raiders captured the Italian posts, less than 500 miles south of the chief Axis supply base of Tripoli, before turning back with Italian prisoners and a quantity of captured weapons. Other supplies were destroyed. The French were dived repeatedly on their return trip.

Catalina Bomber Crashes Into Sea; Eight Killed

SEATTLE, March 8—(AP)—A naval lieutenant and seven enlisted men died in the crash of a Catalina bomber into the Columbia river at Tongue Point, Ore., today, the 13th Naval district headquarters reported.

The announcement said the ship nose-dived while attempting to take off from the water on a patrol mission. The navigator, Ensign H. R. Garrett, Fort Worth, Tex., was thrown clear and escaped.

Lieutenant (JG) Charles J. Reimann, Shelbyville, Ind., went down with the plane, which sank immediately. Salvage operations were under way.

American Army High Command



Heads of the reorganized U. S. Army shown for the first time as they conferred in Washington, D. C. Seated, left to right: Lieut.-Gen. H. H. Arnold, air force head; Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff; Lieut.-Gen. L. J. McNair, head of ground forces. Standing: Maj.-Gen. J. T. McNarney, head of War department reorganization board, and Maj.-Gen. B. B. Somervell, head of service of supply. (NEA Telephoto)

Seven Killed In Head-On Train Crash

GRANBY, Mo., March 8—(AP)—Seven persons, including four soldiers, lost their lives and at least 28 others were hurt late yesterday as two Frisco passenger trains collided head-on near this southwest Missouri town.

The steel-rending crash of the eastbound Will Rogers and a special, carrying 230 recruits from Camp Grant, Ill., occurred on a trestle about 200 yards west of the depot.

Twenty-two persons, 18 soldiers and four trainmen, suffered injuries requiring hospitalization. A number of others were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

The locomotives remained upright, pinned together in a mass of wreckage. Most of the soldier victims were in a wooden coach, the first of six on the special.

The steel-rending crash of the eastbound Will Rogers and a special, carrying 230 recruits from Camp Grant, Ill., occurred on a trestle about 200 yards west of the depot.

At the impact it telescoped the overturned baggage car ahead, crumpled and splintered, pinning the passengers inside. Rescue crews, some working with acetylene torches, labored for about five hours to extricate the dead and injured.

Of the Will Rogers, one baggage car toppled off into a dry creek bed, a passenger coach overturned and another left the rails, but did not turn over.

While some Frisco officials said it appeared that a mix up in signals caused the collision, James Hilton, assistant to the general

Mexicans Take Positions On West Coast

NAVAL BASE, Magdalena Bay, Lower California, March 8—(AP)—Mexican troops and fighting material are streaming constantly into strategic posts on the west coast guarding the United States left flank and Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, the commander-in-chief in this vital area, declared tonight Mexico would make the utmost sacrifice to help beat the Axis powers.

In a reconnaissance flight the length of this peninsula south of California, I saw emphatic proof that the Mexican army and navy forces are keeping a careful watch and are ready for any fight that comes.

Guard Mountain Areas

Well-armed forces in high spirits are stationed at all points from Ensenada to this important harbor, guarding the mountainous stretches where a Japanese expeditionary force might possibly land. The navy is patrolling closely. The marines and air force also are active.

Cardenas, president of Mexico until last year, said any Axis attempt to invade the United States through Mexico would meet the resistance of a united nation, ready for any event, and the force of United States arms as well.

Says Invasion Unlikely

The power of the "intact American fleet," Cardenas added, made the possibility of an invasion remote, but he forecast a hard struggle in Asia.

The general declared that the Avila Camacho government was devoting itself sincerely to preventing any enemy from making Mexico a base for operations against the United States or any Western Hemisphere nation.

Former Ishpeming Man Dies Sunday in Detroit

ISHPEMING, March 8—Stephen Collins, 74, a former resident of Ishpeming, died this morning in Detroit where he had lived with his son, Phillip, for the last seven years. Born in Ireland, Mr. Collins came to Ishpeming when he was a boy and lived here over 50 years. He was employed by the Oliver Iron Mining Co. for 42 years.

The body will arrive here Tuesday and funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in St. John's church.

Filipinos Formed Into Labor Units

By Dean Schedler

WITH THE USAFFE on Bataan Peninsula, March 6—(Delayed)—Underfed, overworked, treated with cruelty, Filipinos formed into labor battalions by the Japanese conquerors of Luzon are reported being subjected to an existence comparable in some instances to that of medieval galley slaves.

So report members of the little body of patriots who from time to time have managed to elude Japanese patrols in the occupied territory and make their dangerous way to this peninsula of still free land where General Douglas MacArthur holds out against the enemy.

One of these daring fugitives is Father Ingal, a chaplain in the Philippine army who was captured while trying to rejoin his unit after the fall of Manila. Another is a civilian employed at Corregidor island fortress who fell into enemy hands while searching for his family. He is now back on his old job.

Father Ingal, an unassuming cleric, perhaps in his middle thirties, was assigned by his captors to a labor squad engaged in rebuilding a bridge.

Supervising the job was a tall, blond German wearing a Japanese uniform whom the chaplain recognized as a former Manila. The German gave orders to a Japanese army officer, who appeared to be second in command.

Father Ingal said the day's work began at dawn and continued until dark, with a brief rest period at noon.

Every day—and only once a day—each worker was given a handful of rice and told to prepare it himself. The laborers were granted a short time to go to the stream to obtain muddy water for cooking and drinking, but were not permitted salt or allowed to catch the small native fish to eat with their rice.

At Japanese headquarters nearby Father Ingal observed Japanese women in plain uniforms doing the work of orderlies and mess attendants. The chaplain asked one Filipino laborer how long he had been in the camp and received the reply that all track of time had been lost.

Among the prisoners, Father Ingal said, the Japanese are

Another Factory Near Paris Raided by RAF

LONDON, March 8—(AP)—A small force of British bombers attacked a factory at Poissy, eight miles west of Paris, this afternoon, the air ministry announced. The British said the plant had been known to be working for the enemy.

It was the second bombing of the Paris industrial region in six days. Last Tuesday a heavy bombing of factories along the Seine resulted, the French at Vichy said, in 325 dead.

Other bombers strongly escorted by fighters attacked railway yards in northern France, the air ministry said.

Rangoon In Japanese Hands, Report

RANGOON, Burma, March 8—(AP)—Reinforced Japanese finally have driven across the dry rice fields of Lower Burma and placed themselves astride the rail section of the Burma road, abandoned many days ago as a supply line to China, the British acknowledged today.

(NBC's listening post at Los Angeles heard the Japanese-controlled radio at Saigon, French Indochina, today broadcast a report that Rangoon had been occupied by Japanese troops. The claim was credited to Japanese imperial headquarters. Tokyo announcement to this effect has been received.)

Despite the activities of British tank units, which made their first appearance in the Burma fighting a few days ago, the Japanese reached Payagyi, 10 miles north of Pegu, and established a road block at Pyinbon, 18 miles north of Pegu, said a communique issued here.

Driving Westward

Pegu is at the junction of the railway from Moulmein and the line running from Rangoon to Mandalay, and is only about 40 miles from the outskirts of Rangoon.

The communique indicated, however, that the Japanese were intent upon driving westward instead of southward upon this capital and chief port.

Although the Japanese would have comparatively smooth country over which to advance to the south in a frontal march on Rangoon, they could hope by a westward advance to cut communications between Lower and Upper Burma and thus perhaps force evacuation of Rangoon and the lower territory.

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New Restrictions Imposed On Installment Purchases

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—Imposing new restrictions on installment buying, the Federal Reserve board today ordered into effect on March 23 regulations which will shorten the payment spread by three months for all except six items, increase the minimum down payment on many articles, and add seven new ones to the list.

The standard limit for spread of payments will be cut from 18 months to 15 months for all credits subject to regulation except residential modernization, plumbing, furnaces, water heaters, water pumps and pianos.

Down payments will be increased from 20 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent for refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, electric dishwashers, room unit air conditioners, sewing machines, radios, phonographs and musical instruments.

Down payments on furnaces, water heaters, water pumps and plumbing will be raised from 15 to 20 per cent, and on home air conditioning systems and attic ventila-

Japs Invade New Guinea; Java Defenders Surrender, Report; Australia Prepares For Attack

Rail Town On Central Front Falls to Reds

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, March 8—(AP)—The Red army has captured Syzhevka, central front town on the Rzhev-Vyazma railroad following a fierce two-day battle in which virtually all of the 15,000 men of the German 48th division were wiped out, front-line dispatches said tonight.

Syzhevka is midway between Rzhev and Vyazma on the 70-mile north-south rail line connecting these two German-held pockets and its capture leaves a gap of only 35 miles to be closed in the heavily garrisoned Nazi strongpoints.

Reserves Rushed to Front

The Soviet command said Hitler had drawn heavily upon reserves from "the deep rear" of his lines and was throwing them recklessly into the fighting west of Moscow in a vain effort to halt the Soviet advance.

Many Polish soldiers hastily drafted into the now destroyed 48th division were declared to have thrown down their arms and joined the Russians.

Premier Josef Stalin, who recently has devoted considerable attention to the central front, was declared now to be personally planning wider counter-measures along the entire length of the front to check Hitler's anticipated spring drive.

On the front below Leningrad, tonight's Soviet communique said, Red ski forces tightening a ring of steel about the trapped 16th German army at Staraya Russa had captured two more villages. It said the Germans left 470 dead on the field after a futile attempt to break out of the town.

6,000 Killed in Recent Weeks

Nine other places were liberated, the official announcement said, on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow where German losses were placed at hundreds of dead and huge quantities of war material.

The Leningrad radio, itself, said that in recent weeks 6,000 Germans were killed and 118 fortified German points destroyed.

Battles raged during the night on several sectors of the front, the Russians said in their morning communique.

(In bringing up of German reinforcements from far back may have figured in the German high command communique for Sunday, which, for the first time in weeks, mentioned offensive operations by the Germans. Nazi troops, including elite guards, were said to have taken the offensive and recaptured several positions from the Russians on an undesignated sector of the front. The Germans said more than 3,000 Russians were killed.)

Report Red Attacks Repelled

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Axis Sources Claim Dutch Capitulation

LONDON, March 8—(AP)—Admittedly hard-pressed and beleaguered, the defenders of Java were cut off from contact with the world for the second day today while Axis agencies broadcast a bewildering assortment of elusive unofficial reports of their surrender which the Netherlands government here emphatically denied.

The statement of the Netherlands government admitted, however, that it was without direct word from its forces in the Netherlands East Indies.

"The royal Netherlands government emphatically denies stories emanating from enemy sources to the effect that Japan has been asked for armistice terms," said the statement issued here through the Netherlands government information bureau.

"As the Japanese have at present full control of all channels of communication with the Netherlands East Indies, it is to be expected that similar stories will be put out by various enemy quarters for the purpose of creating confusion. No credence should be attached to any of them."

Said Farewell Message

The British office, too, was without word from British troops fighting in Java since 12:35 p. m. (7:55 a. m., Eastern war time) Saturday, when the official Java radio at Bandoeng signed off with a farewell message: "Goodbye to better times. Long live the queen."

Anxious Dutch, however, relied upon some of the hidden low-power radio stations—long prepared in the mountain defenses of the island for just such a contingency as the present—eventually being heard in Australia.

"The 'no surrender' order was given to our forces in Java and it

Briton Filed Convoy Story At Honolulu

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—The Navy reported today that a London Daily Mail dispatch telling of American-Japanese naval fighting and the movement of American convoys to Australia was dispatched from Honolulu, rather than from a ship at sea, as its dateline indicated.

Reporting the results of an investigation into the dispatch, the Navy said:

"Further analysis of the story in the light of now known circumstances suggests that it contains no factual information about movements to Australia which had not been published by the American press prior to the London Daily Mail publication."

The Navy's report on the dispatch, credited to Walter Farr, Daily Mail correspondent, was in the form of a note to editors made available for publication if desired.

Filed Story in Person Ashore

"This is a final Navy department report on the Farr (London Daily Mail) incident.

"Late information reaching Washington now locates Farr's filing at Honolulu, where he arrived March 2nd direct from California.

"The 'speeding through the southwest Pacific' story was filed by Farr in person ashore in Honolulu. It was dispatched by commercial communications after review by a public relations officer of the Pacific fleet, who is also ashore.

"Farr was given transportation from California to Hawaii by the Navy.

"Further analysis of the story in the light of now known circumstances suggests that it contains no factual information about the movements to Australia which has not been published by the American press prior to the London Daily Mail publication.

"While we do not agree here with the judgment of the naval officer at Honolulu who reviewed and released the story, we can understand why he might not have regarded the story as news.

"So far as we can determine, no American correspondent who has covered the same limited ground covered by Mr. Farr has found in such coverage anything similar to report. Consequently, we repeat that no remotely similar American

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Jap Bombers Attack Bataan Airdrome, Report

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 8—(AP)—German dispatches from Shanghai said a United States airdrome at Limay on Bataan peninsula was attacked by three waves of Japanese bombers today and that two Curtiss planes and 40 other pursuit planes were destroyed on the ground.

A number of direct hits were scored on hangars at the airfield, the dispatches declared.

(The German report is the only one that ever has mentioned airdrome with hangars on Bataan peninsula.)

Jap Philippine Leader Kills Self, Report

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur has received persistent reports, the War department announced today, that the Japanese army commander in the Philippines has committed suicide because of the invaders' failure to overcome the American-Filipino defenders.

The reports "from various sources hitherto regarded as reliable," were detailed in a communique which said MacArthur's artillery on the Bataan fighting front had inflicted heavy losses on an enemy regiment in another surprise attack.

Gun firing from hidden positions destroyed 25 of 90 motor trucks which were moving an estimated 2,500 enemy troops to the front line north of Abucay.

Rites Held February 26

The reports concerning the Japanese commander, Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, said he committed hara-kiri last month. While the reports lacked complete verification, it was said the funeral rites were held February 26 in Manila with personal representatives of Emperor Hirohito in attendance, after which Homma's ashes were flown to Japan.

Ironically, the reports were that the suicide and funeral rites occurred in the Manila hotel suite occupied by MacArthur prior to the evacuation of Manila.

General Homma, commander of the Japanese 14th army and commander-in-chief of all enemy forces in the occupied Philippines, was known as a fully Europeanized Japanese who learned to speak English fluently during long service in London and India.

The British decorated him with

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War Output Satisfactory, Knudsen Says

CINCINNATI, March 8—(AP)—Production is going ahead at a satisfactory rate along all industrial fronts despite sometimes confusing cries of scarcity in certain materials, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen war production chief, declared today.

Knudsen came here from St. Louis after an inspection of the blast-furnace arsenal at Burlington, Ia., for a full-day tour through plants in this machine tool center.

His attention called, at a press conference, to "confusion extending even to men on the production line" over conflicting claims of scarcity of vital materials, Knudsen commented:

"Individuals may say something—may say anything. This is a free country, you know. Production is proceeding at its utmost." Knudsen said. "There is something somewhere, for every man and woman to do."

Knudsen was scheduled to visit Dayton and nearby Wright and Patterson fields tomorrow.

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Offensive Action Urged By Leaders

By Vernon A. Haugland

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 8—(AP)—Seven hours after launching their initial invasion of Australian-occupied New Guinea today, the Japanese started a second landing attempt on the same island, only 400 miles from the nearest point of the northern Australian coast.

The first invaders occupied the island city of Salamaua, off southeastern New Guinea, at 2 a. m. and at 9 a. m. the second invasion fleet appeared off Lae, some 35 miles up the coast, under the protection of warships and bombing planes.

The bare announcement of the second operation was made without detail in dispatches from Port Moresby, 150 miles southwest of Salamaua. A brief government statement likewise gave no elaboration of the Salamaua landing.

(Axis sources meanwhile broadcast roundabout reports that United Nations' defenders of Java had surrendered and that the Netherlands East Indies command had asked for cessation of hostilities, but there was no official confirmation of the Salamaua landing.)

The Japanese apparently struck in northeastern New Guinea to gain control of the airdrome at Salamaua as a base for possibly extended air attacks against Australia.

Japanese bombers repeatedly have attacked Port Moresby, 150 miles southwest of Salamaua and the southern coastal city which the Australians consider the best defensive base in New Guinea against the Japanese.

Urges Offensive Action

Salamaua is a small island settlement separated from the New Guinea mainland by a narrow channel. Its airdrome in peacetime is used principally by commercial companies flying in and out of the gold mining regions of New Guinea. Salamaua has a small harbor, but is not considered a port except for coastwise shipping.

Australia braced for eventual attack with hurried military preparations designed to take the offensive against Japanese thrusts.

Maj. Gen. Gordon Bennett, former commander of Australian forces in Malaya who escaped after the fall of Singapore, told his countrymen in a broadcast "we must adopt the offensive not only with the forces but with the whole people."

"The Australian imperial force beat the Japanese in Malaya every time when the Australians took the offensive and we could do the same here," he said.

Bennett urged Australia to insist on adequate air support.

"We must not allow our cities to be bombed from captured bases in the north," he said. "Our planes must be superior in quality and number to the enemy's."

Defensive spirit develops a retreat complex. I have seen responsible officers in Malaya asking when a retreat will be made even before they have dug into their positions. It is not the size of the dogfight that matters—it is the size of the fight in the dog."

In a similar appeal for action, former Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies said "attack is the only way in which the Allies will be victorious."

"We shall find unity and cohesion when we cooperate for a great attack on our foes," he added.

All Australia is preparing for war, but the degree of readiness exhibited by her cities seems to depend somewhat on their relative distances from the Dutch East Indies.

Life Continues Unchanged

There are signs everywhere of the nearness of war, yet life is strangely unchanged.

The theaters draw crowds, stores are busy and hotels are so jammed that many serve meals only to their guests, who occasionally wait an hour for service. Food is plentiful and liquor cheap.

The hotel labor shortage is so exact these sacrifices."

"Whether as prime minister or as leader of the House of Commons, in the view of the ordinary man and woman, Sir Stafford Cripps will fight."

Press Supports Cripps For Prime Minister

LONDON, March 8—(AP)—The Sunday Pictorial suggested today that Sir Stafford Cripps, former ambassador to Moscow, might become Britain's prime minister and asked: "Is there a politician rasher enough to deny his chances of becoming leader of Britain and the empire in this, its darkest hours?"

Urging sacrifices by the people, the paper said "it is the earnest desire of millions that there should arise a government bold enough to exact these sacrifices."

War Traffic School Opens Here Today

Approximately 40 city, county and state police officers from Upper Peninsula communities will assemble here today for the start of an FBI-sponsored war traffic school, which will be continued through Saturday.

Facts About American Navy

The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, has long been called "the cradle of the Navy service" and apt is the term for unlike the Army and Marine corps, which are officered by many men who have worked up through the ranks, the regular Navy is led very largely by Annapolis graduates.

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, said in 1940 when he was chief of the bureau of navigation, which handles the Navy's personnel: "With the exception of the medical, dental and chaplain corps, the Naval Academy continues to be the basic source of supply for officers of the line and staff corps."

Entrance to Annapolis is made by a system of appointments. Every Senator, Representative, delegate in Congress and the vice-president are allowed under the law a total of six appointments at any one time actually in the Naval Academy.

Requirements for enlistment as an aviation cadet in the United States Army air corps have been relaxed to the extent that four out of eight applicants are being accepted, compared with one out of seven before, Corporal Carlton L. Olyer, Marquette Army recruiter, said yesterday.

The Army Aviation Cadet Examining board will be in Marquette March 14, 15 and 16 to interview young men interested in entering this high-pay branch of the military service. They should consult Olyer in his office in the Federal building, file applications and be "all set" to appear before the board.

The physical examination is easier, Olyer said, and instead of requiring a certain amount of formal education, the Army now requires only that an applicant pass a comparatively easy intelligence quotient examination.

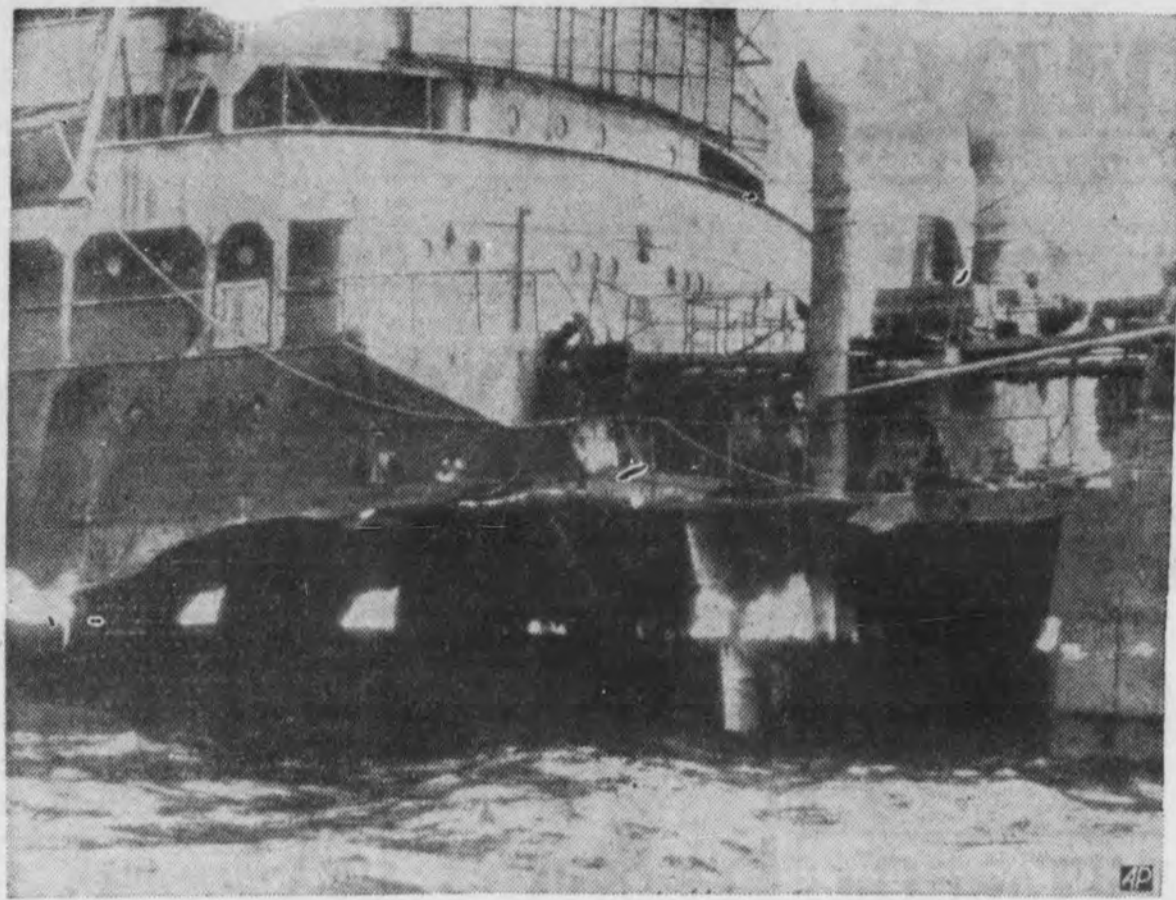
"Any young man who has his wits about him should be able to pass this examination," Olyer said. "One fellow who had gone no further than grammar school received an unusually high mark in this I. Q. test."

"Every young man between 18 and 26 should take advantage of the opportunities offered through Army aviation cadet training. The pay is \$75 a month during a 30-week training period, after which the successful candidate is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the air corps and receives a salary of \$245 a month."

To further speed the Army's program for supplying pilots for the air corps, applicants will no longer have to wait for their papers to go through the office of the Chief of the Air Corps in Washington before receiving appointments.

Under a new arrangement, aviation cadet examining boards are authorized to take final action on applications. Men meeting the physical and educational requirements are being enlisted as aviation cadets in the U. S. Army immediately upon completion of their examination by the board.

Ship Makes Port After Torpedoing



A submarine itself could sail through the torpedo hole in the side of this unnamed ship which survived a submarine attack and steamed into port with most of its gasoline cargo intact. This picture was taken in an east Canadian port. (Associated Press Telemat)

Installment Credit Limit Reduced on Many Items And Down Payments Increased

Installment credit maturities will be reduced from 18 to 15 months on many items and down payments will be increased effective March 23, J. N. Peyton, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, announced Saturday. A new amendment to Regulation W concerning consumer installment credit has been issued by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system.

In addition to reducing maturities and increasing the amount of down payments on articles previously covered by the regulation, bicycles, lawn mowers, clocks and watches, silverware, photographic equipment, and floor coverings have been included with listed articles.

All dealers selling any of the newly included articles on installment terms are required to file a registration form with the Federal Reserve Bank before June 1, 1942, if they have not already done so. Forms may be obtained from the Reserve Bank at Minneapolis.

Three Major Objectives Mr. Peyton explained that objectives of the regulation are (1) to reduce the demand for goods where the supply is limited because of war necessities; (2) to help eliminate the sharp increase in prices which might follow a heavy demand for goods with a limited supply; and (3) to conserve borrowing power now so that the consumer may have credit to use after the emergency is over.

Major changes effected by the new amendment to Regulation W are: The standard maturity is reduced from 18 to 15 months for all credits subject to the regulation, except credits for building modernization, plumbing, furnaces, water heaters, water pumps, and pianos, all of which may still be for 18 months.

Down payments are increased from 20 per cent to 33 1/3 per cent on refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, electric dishwashers, room unit air conditioners, sewing machines, radios and phonographs, and musical instruments. On home air conditioning systems and attic ventilating fans, the down payments are increased from 15 per cent to 33 1/3 per cent, and on furnaces, water heaters, water pumps and plumbing, from 15 per cent to 20 per cent.

Many Articles Added The following articles are added to the list, with 33 1/3 per cent down payment required: Bicycles, lawn mowers, silverware (flatware and hollow ware, whether solid or plated) and photographic equipment. The following are added to the list, with 20 per cent down payment required: Clocks, watches, and floor coverings. Persons who become subject to the regulation on and after March 23 because of the addition of articles to the list are given until June 1 to register. They are automatically licensed by the terms of the regulation until that time.

On and after April 1, the credit value of a used automobile, instead of being based solely upon the purchase price, is to be based upon the purchase price or the average retail value as stated in such auto-

mobile appraisal guides as may be designated by the board, whichever is lower.

THE TRUTH ABOUT Stomach Ulcers PAINS Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity FREE Booklet on simple home treatment. Many report they were saved from expensive operations. Learn all about the amazing inexpensive home treatment. Pain relieved from the start. No rigid or liquid diet. This valuable booklet sent FREE with information as to guaranteed trial offer. Detroit Van Co., 1443 David St. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO. 151 BARAGA AVE. PH 314 COAL CEMENT BLOCS GRAVEL

Mrs. Brozek Ends Life At Home in Car

Carbon monoxide poisoning caused the death, Saturday, of Mrs. Gordon H. Brozek, 40, whose body was found by her husband at 1:45 p. m. in her car in the garage at her home, 609 North Third street.

Coroner Marvin H. Fassbender, who investigated, said it was clearly a case of suicide and that there would be no inquest.

It is believed that despondency over ill health caused Mrs. Brozek to take her life. She suffered two heart attacks last December while vacationing in California and since her return home, her husband said, she had worried continually about her health and had attempted suicide on one other occasion.

Used Garden Hose When Mr. Brozek found that his wife was not in the house Saturday morning, he concluded she had gone downtown to shop. When he returned home at 1:45, however, and learned that she was still missing, he went into the garage and found her lifeless body in the car. She had taken a long piece of garden hose, shoved one end of it inside the exhaust pipe at the rear of the car, and put the other end through the window in one of the front doors. She used a sweater to close the opening left when she lowered the glass far enough to admit the hose, Coroner Fassbender said she probably did early Saturday morning. When her body was found the motor of the car was not running, but the key was in the ignition switch and it was turned on. Not all of the gasoline in the tank had been used, the coroner said, indicating that the motor "choked" and stopped after running for some time.

Funeral in Green Bay Mrs. Brozek, the former Lucy Peters, was born in Green Bay, Wis., October 25, 1902. She had lived in Marquette four years, coming here from Ishpeming where she and her husband lived for six years. She leaves her husband and a daughter, Joan; her mother, Mrs. Louise Peters, of Wausau, Wis.; three sisters and four brothers.

The body was taken to Swanson's funeral home and shipped yesterday to the Coad funeral home in Green Bay, where funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be made in the Woodlawn cemetery in Green Bay.

Escapes Injury—Mrs. Alice Mantyla, 352 W. Crescent street, escaped injury at 2 a. m. Saturday when the car she was driving skidded on slippery pavement and crashed into a telephone pole on West Washington street. Damage was estimated at approximately \$250.

Pleads Not Guilty—Leo Rivers, of Marquette, arrested by city police for fighting on Spring street early Saturday morning, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in city court Saturday and was committed to the county jail in default of \$50 bond. Trial was set by Judge Siegel for March 13 at 2 p. m.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service commission announces examinations for radio inspectors and addressograph operators. Applications for radio inspector must be filed by April 21, and applica-

Save your tires Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles. Cloverland Buick Co. PHONE 600

No Operator's License—Louis Turgeon, of Bay City, arrested by state police for driving without an operator's license on County Road 550 in Marquette township, paid

He's Back For More



Rarin' to go again, diminutive Louis Van Aersel, above, who already has more medals than Sgt. Alvin York, of World war fame, is sworn in at a Marine recruiting station in Los Angeles as he returns to the service. He'll be assigned to the U. S. Marine Corps Limited Reserve this time. He's 47 years old.

a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs in city court Saturday.

Qualifies As Sharpshooter—Joseph Louis Prosen, son of Mrs. Clara Prosen, Marquette, has qualified as a sharpshooter with the Browning automatic rifle at Camp Croft, S. C., where he is in service with Company C, 39th training battalion.

Alaska's fishery products are valued at about \$40,000,000 a year.

for addressograph operator will be received until further notice. Complete information may be obtained from William Trebilcock, Federal building.

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Car License Sales Top 1941 Record

LANSING, March 8—Records in the Department of State indicate that Michigan's driving public plans to use the last car right down to the last minute.

Although new car sales have been frozen since the first of the year, Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, said there are more licensed Michigan cars on the roads today than there were at any time in 1941.

Kelly says the answer is obvious—that old jalopies not quite ready for the scrap heap are being placed on the roads to be run to the limit.

His department was all but swamped in the last-minute rush to buy 1942 licenses as the old ones expired February 28. In some branch offices, coffee and aspirin tablets were provided by the state for employees who worked far into the night on the final day of the old license year.

Complete reports from his 12 largest branch offices "establish beyond question," Kelly declared, "that we have at the present time more motorists with 1942 license plates on their cars than we had at any time in 1941 with 1941 plates." A total of 1,887,225 vehicles were licensed last year.

There has not been time to complete the tabulation elsewhere, he declared, adding that reports from the smaller offices indicated they, too, did a land-office business.

The 12 principal branches, he said, up to March 4 sold 482,794 sets of plates, compared with 651,351 in all of 1941, and business continues brisk. The March 4 total was 24,196 greater than the total issued as of that date a year ago.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Little change in temperature Monday; light snow most of day.

Upper Michigan—Little change in temperature Monday; light local snows.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 30; noon 29; 6:30 p. m. 32; highest 32 at 7 p. m.; lowest 29 at 2 p. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.62 Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.27in. Total since Jan. 11.70 in. Normal since Jan. 14.81 in. Sun rises today7:17 a. m. Sun sets today6:45 p. m.

March 8 Records Warmest55 in 1878 Coldest-13 in 1884 Most precipitation71 in 1916

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

The state ferry schedule effective until April 15 follows: Leave St. Ignace—5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

CORK OAKS

The life of a cork oak is about 150 years. Cork may not be stripped from trees until they are 20 years old, and only after the third stripping is good cork produced.

mobile appraisal guides as may be designated by the board, whichever is lower.

NOTICE TO PIGGLY WIGGLY CUSTOMERS

For the next few days, while contractors are finishing their work and new equipment is installed it will be necessary to close our Washington street store.

When it is reopened it will be a modern, up-to-the-minute super market . . . attractive, convenient and pleasant in which to shop. Watch the Mining Journal for reopening date to be announced soon.

IN THE MEANTIME WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP AT OUR THIRD STREET STORE

If you have never shopped at the Piggly Wiggly Third street store you've missed shopping in one of Marquette's finest, most complete food stores . . . and there is always plenty of parking space.



TWO DIRECT HITS!! SEE THEM NOW!

DELFT LAST TIMES TODAY MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENING AT 6:45 & 9:15

A NEW TARZAN! Love in Jungle Paradise! 1000 new thrills!

WHAT A SHOW! DON'T MISS IT! "THE BEST PICTURE TODAY!"



SAVE YOUR TIRES Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles. Cloverland Buick Co. PHONE 600

—PLUS—MGM NEWS BUY THEATRE TICKET BOOKS AN IDEAL GIFT FOR ALL OCCASIONS

NORDIC NOW THRU WEDNESDAY EVENING SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:05 MATINEE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 2:00

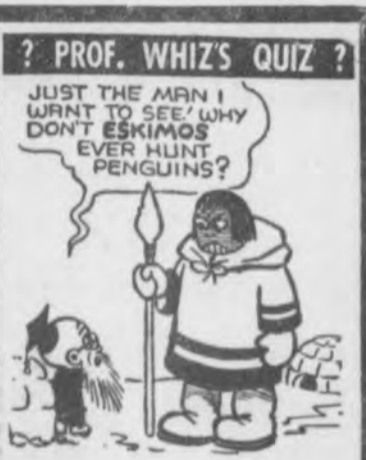
They lived in the shadow of a first love!

IRENE DUNNE and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in Unfinished Business

with PRESTON FOSTER EUGENE PALLETTE ESTHER DALE

GREGORY LA CAVA

—ADDED— TRAVEL—CARTOON—NEWS



Eskimos live only in the Arctic, penguins only in the Antarctic . . . but if you're hunting for the kind of coal, coke or wood that burns better, thus giving more heat, ask us to deliver!

THE TRUTH ABOUT Stomach Ulcers PAINS Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity FREE Booklet on simple home treatment. Many report they were saved from expensive operations. Learn all about the amazing inexpensive home treatment. Pain relieved from the start. No rigid or liquid diet. This valuable booklet sent FREE with information as to guaranteed trial offer. Detroit Van Co., 1443 David St. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Old Cannons Make Good War Salvage

American war veterans are being given a chance to give German World War I cannons right back to the Germans (Japs, too) in the form of shrapnel or some other type of missile.

Many cannons adorn the lawns of veterans' headquarters as well as parks throughout the United States. There are some in Marquette county. If veterans in the county are interested, they might visit J. H. Green, Meyer Wolf, Julius Robinson, Marquette junk dealers, or others in the area.

Answering inquiries from civic groups who would like to donate cannons or other items of material salvaged from the Central Powers at the end of the first World war, Major General Joseph M. Cummins, commander of the Sixth corps area, has suggested that donors see scrap metal dealers and offer them for sale.

In many cases, cannons and other weapons are mounted in public squares, parks, in front of court-houses and at veterans' meeting places.

Money from the scrap metal sales could be used to purchase defense bonds or stamps, given to the Red Cross or spent for the purchase of local defense equipment, Gen. Cummins said.

Upper Peninsula

Given War Contract

HOUGHTON, March 8—Production work on war contracts was started yesterday morning in the machine shop of the Portage Lake Foundry and Machinery company, which has been leased to the Great Lakes Auto Parts and Machinery company, of Duluth. One contract, totaling \$4,000, is for machining parts for two internal sizing machines, the purpose of which is a war secret. Another contract is for machining parts for a 3,000-ton press to be used in turning out war materials. These contracts for war production work are sub-let through the A. O. Smith corporation, of Milwaukee, and were secured by Emil Johnson, president of the Great Lakes Auto Parts and Machinery company, and J. T. Curtis, master mechanic, who returned from Milwaukee Wednesday. The local machine shop, leased from Mrs. Lillian Cleaves-Byers, proprietor of the Portage Lake Foundry and Machinery company, will be in charge of Mr. Curtis.

18 Get Defense Jobs

ESCANABA, March 8—Eighteen Escanaba men left the city this week to accept defense jobs in Menominee plants, officials of the United States Employment Service office here said yesterday. The men will be employed as lathe, screw machine, drill press, shaper and planer operators and machinists. Seven of the group recently completed a refresher course at the Gafner Machine shop here while the others had recent or previous experience in handling those machines.

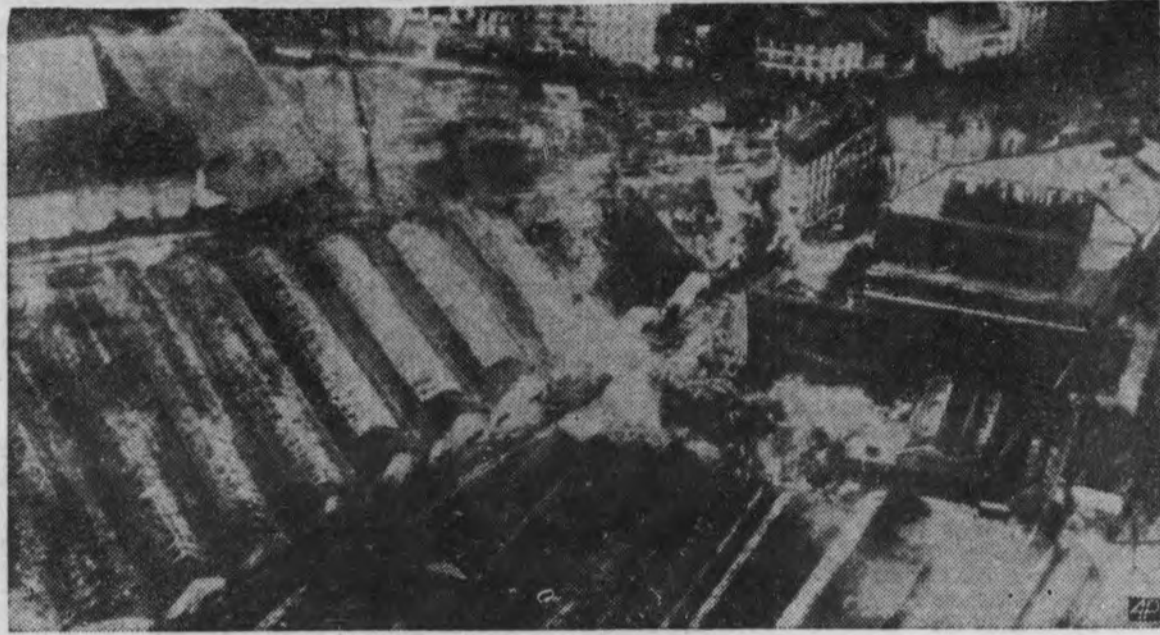
Anti-Aircraft Equipment at Sault

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 8—Sault Ste. Marie's "almost perfect" blackout Friday night drew praise from Col. Fred T. Cruse, commanding the Sault district, who said that after this weekend any succeeding blackouts will have the support of modern anti-aircraft equipment. "Complete anti-aircraft equipment will begin arriving in the Sault today by motor transport, and it will be manned by men already here," said Col. Cruse. After it arrives some of the equipment will be on display in downtown Sault Ste. Marie for a brief time for residents to examine, said Col. Cruse.

Named on Committee

HOUGHTON, March 8—Dr. Alfred K. Snelgrove, head of the de-

Target For British Bombs



A damaged section of the Renault plant at Billancourt, bombed when the RAF raided military objectives in Paris suburbs, was photographed from the air on an RAF reconnaissance flight. The British said they believed the plants were being used by the Germans for armament production. Photo by radio from London. (Associated Press Teletext)

Cars Will Not Be Left In Garages in Summer—Earle

"People may not do as much touring as usual next season, but they will continue to use their cars for essential business purposes, for a reasonable amount of recreation, and for getting to and from vacation places that are not too far away," says G. Harold Earle, of Hermansville and Blaney Park, in a letter to the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

"It isn't reasonable to think that people will just leave their cars in their garages and let the tires rot rather than use them," continues Mr. Earle. "People are going to be tire conscious and more careful. On the whole, tires will receive so much less unnecessary abuse that practically all of the tires in use on passenger cars today will afford approximately double the mileage they would register otherwise."

"Today people are almost afraid to use their cars. I think there will be a reaction from this attitude, and that owners will conclude that they may as well use their tires carefully as to let them be destroyed through misuse. In other words, they will make every effort to use

their tires properly, rather than to discontinue using them altogether."

LIFE SAVER

AZUSA, Calif.—P—Herman E. Bakenhus, of Azusa, has invented what he considers a nonsinkable lifeboat. It is covered, making the interior airtight, and resembles a submarine. Passengers would breathe oxygen.

Six Belgian newspapers are still being issued in the Congo.

Can You Cook, Bake? Navy Can Use You

If you're a cook, a baker or a right handy man around the kitchen in any other capacity, Uncle Sam's Navy can use you.

"The Navy needs men who can feed the men who feed the guns," R. H. Halley, chief machinist's mate and Marquette Navy recruiter, said Saturday.

"We have received word from Lt. Cmdr. O. A. Dole, commissary officer at the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., that about 600 experienced cooks and bakers would be needed there by the time the training program reaches its peak within the next few months."

Given Ratings

Cooks with five years or more of restaurant or hotel experience will be given ratings ranging from third class, which pays \$60 a month and subsistence. Bakers with all-round experience are wanted, the Navy officer said, and will be given ratings similar to those offered cooks.

"One thing for qualified men of military age to consider," Halley said, "is that they will remain in their chosen field throughout the war and will be given an opportunity to increase their skill by work-

ing with the most modern equipment."

Cooks and bakers living in the vicinity of Marquette who are interested in enlisting in the Navy or Naval Reserve should go to the recruiting station in the basement of the Marquette postoffice.

A DATE FOR '48

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—P—Looking forward to happier times, this city is planning a world's fair in 1948. It would celebrate the centennial of the discovery of gold in California.

OLD CUSTOM

In the village of Tenganan, Dutch East Indies, men are forbidden to work under penalty of a public thrashing administered by women.

SILVER

The words "sterling silver" stamped on articles of use or adornment indicate silver of a definite fineness, with 7 1/2 per cent

Claims For Unemployed Show Gain

Although initial claims for unemployment compensation insurance increased to 39 for the week ending February 28, a jump of nine, the number of claims on which payments are being made declined from 571 to 557, the Marquette office of the U. S. Employment Service said Saturday.

In comparison with the previous week, last week's total of 150,988 claims was slightly below the previous total of 153,739. During

the week 126,650 checks for \$1,827,602 were distributed, leaving a balance of \$132,261,659.

Largest in Nation

The value of benefit checks issued during January by the Michigan unemployment compensation commission was greater than benefit payments in any other state except New York and California.

During the month our commission issued 372,315 benefit checks with a total value of \$5,307,504. New York topped the nation with 497,827 checks worth \$5,982,437. California was in second place with 387,641 checks valued at \$5,428,720. In fourth place, well below Michigan, was Illinois, with 263,542 checks issued in the amount of \$3,269,357.

Unemployment in Michigan still is above the 175,000 mark, including unemployed workers who are not eligible for benefit checks, as well as those who have exhausted their benefit rights or have been denied benefits because of ineligibility.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 8—P—William Black, 70, of Moorland township, Muskegon county, was killed instantly early today when he was struck by a car driven by Lyle Sugarbaker, 19, of Sparta, as he was walking across M-46 near his home.

partment of geological engineering, Michigan Tech, has received notification of his appointment to the committee on mining geology of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for the current Institute year. The 1941 committee consisted of George M. Fowler (chairman), consulting geologist, Joplin, Mo.; Ira B. Joram, consulting mining engineer and geologist, San Francisco, Calif.; H. E. McKinstry, professor of geology, University of Wisconsin, and Arthur Notman, consulting mining engineer, New York City.

DOES GAS COME From Stomach or Bowels?

If gas deep in the bowels blasts you up and makes you feel miserable, Dr. Peter's KURIKO usually brings ready relief. KURIKO is Dr. Peter's original stomachic tonic medicine, compounded from 25 different medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. KURIKO not only aids digestion and helps changed bowels throw off clinging waste matter and lingering acids... it also eases that exaggerated gassy feeling that results from either indigestion or delayed elimination. If you suffer intermittent bowel gas attacks, let KURIKO show you the way to relief. Ask for Kuriko today.

Manufactured in U.S.A. Dispensing—City Drugs and Other Authorized Retailers Agencies

FINAL CLEARANCE Sale

1942's GREATEST FUR COAT VALUES

VALUES TO \$195

\$50

Beautiful, up-to-the-minute styles... and the most amazing fur coat values ever to come your way! Choose now for this year's wear and for the years to come! Remember, you get fur coat smartness and luxury for less than the price of an ordinary cloth coat.

* I - IBERIAN SEAL Size 11, Formerly \$139.50	* I - IBERIAN BEAVER Size 12, Formerly \$139.50
* I - IBERIAN SEAL Size 12, Formerly \$139.50	* I - IBERIAN BEAVER Size 11, Formerly \$139.50
* I - IBERIAN SEAL Size 13, Formerly \$139.50	I - SABLE MUSKRAT Size 18, Formerly \$179.50
* I - IBERIAN SEAL Size 14, Formerly \$139.50	I - SABLE MUSKRAT Size 16, Formerly \$179.50
I - INDIA KIDSKIN Size 12, Formerly \$169.50	I - BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL Size 11, Formerly \$189.50
I - INDIA KIDSKIN Size 16, Formerly \$169.50	I - SO. AMERICAN PERSIAN GREY DYED Size 18, Formerly \$195.00
I - BLACK PONY Size 14, Formerly \$169.50	I - SO. AMERICAN PERSIAN GREY DYED Size 14, Formerly \$195.00
* I - IBERIAN BEAVER Size 14, Formerly \$139.50	I - GREY PERSIAN PAW Size 16, Formerly \$195.00 <small>*Seal Dyed Coney</small>

See our stunning new Spring fashions presented tonight at style show in Kaufman auditorium at 8:15. Tickets available at our store and at box office.

GETZ DEPT. STORE

Biggest Store Because Best Values

Remember this...

THE UNION NATIONAL is "The Bank for Loans"!

MARQUETTE, MICH. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NO MORE TIRES FOR OUR DELIVERIES

Because tires are no longer available for delivery trucks it is necessary to curtail delivery services. In your interest, we want to make our present tires last as long as possible in order to give you some delivery service in the future.

ONE DELIVERY A DAY... At 3 P. M. Effective Today!

TO HELP—DO THIS:

- Carry all small packages.
- Order before 3 p. m. for delivery same day.

We ask your cooperation in making this new plan effective and successful. Remember, in helping us you help in America's Defense effort.

GETZ DEPT. STORE

Biggest Store Because Best Values

I CHANGED TO CAMELS SOME TIME AGO. THEY'RE COOLER AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

I'VE ALWAYS SMOKED CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD. SO FLAVORFUL

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942

Strategy Unchanged

WITH JAVA all but written off as a total loss, the United Nations now are preparing to meet intensified Jap drives through Burma and south toward Australia. As part of their grand strategy the Allies are planning two giant supply bases in India and in Australia, from which an offensive ultimately will be launched.

An American mission will leave shortly for India to assist in mobilization of that country's industrial resources. At the same time measures will be taken to appease the nationalists, led by Gandhi, who are demanding increased autonomy for their country. India's millions must be won over to full support of the Allies, for if Burma falls only India will be a vital barrier to a Japanese drive toward a juncture with the Nazis in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, there are strong indications that Australia's plea for establishment of a powerful base on the little continent is being realized. Over the weekend came reports of great convoys carrying American troops, pilots, planes, tanks and guns through the southwest Pacific. Australia must be their destination. Sooner or later the Allies will strike out from Australia and northern Burma and India in a grand pincer movement to sever Jap communications and pave the way for an offensive that must carry through to Japan itself.

Despite serious reverses in the Pacific, no marked change in the master Allied plan is apparent. Even as Java was crumbling American troops were being landed in north Ireland to free British forces for duty on far-flung fronts. Aid to Russia is being intensified by Britain as well as by the United States in preparation to combat a probable Nazi offensive in the spring. Every effort is being made to keep the Germans occupied on the Eastern front, to prevent opening of a new theater of war in the Middle East or reinforcement of bogged down Axis forces in North Africa.

None really knows the condition of the Nazi war machine. It is certain, however, that it has been severely strained in the drive toward and retreat from Moscow. Some sources predict that within a few months Nazi mechanized forces will be hard hit by a shortage of oil. We have heard this before, but this time there may be something to it. The Germans have drawn heavily on their reserves in their fight against Russia, whose rich sources of petroleum they hoped to tap. For some time the Nazis have suffered from lack of high grade lubricants. It may now be that for the first time their fuel situation is becoming serious.

The speed with which this country turns out and delivers materials of war, as has been said time and again, holds the key to Allied strategy. The very life of England is dependent upon continued flow of goods across the north Atlantic. Russia must have American arms to press the offensive against Germany. The British in North Africa and the Middle East must have tanks and guns to maintain control of the Mediterranean and approaches to the Suez Canal. At the same time a huge volume of supplies must be sent to Australia and India.

Keep 'Em Firing

Wars are won with bullets—rifle and machine gun bullets—so it is good news that the Remington Arms company will produce in 1942 more small arms ammunition than all U. S. factories turned out in the four years of World war I.

What we set out to do, we can do, as Remington's performance proves. Nine months after ground was broken, the first plant was in operation. A second cartridge factory was completed in an even shorter period, in addition to expansion of the original plant.

All this in the face of apparently insurmountable difficulties. When a tool-making bottleneck was encountered, sub-contractors were enlisted, taught to make tools. Tool rooms were established in Government ordnance plants. Workers were put in schools to learn new skills, the most apt became teachers to instruct others.

The old schoolboy axiom, "Where there's a will, there's a way," today becomes: "The will is the way—to victory!"

Strange Relationship

As the result of our conciliatory attitude toward the Vichy government and our friendly cooperation with the Free French government in London, our State department has a dual relationship with the French colonial possessions that is as strange as it is puzzling.

Acting Secretary Welles recently asserted that as far as French possessions in the Pacific are concerned our relationships will be governed by the "manifest effectiveness" with which administrative authorities "en-

deavor to protect their territories from domination by the enemy."

This policy, observers point out, is all well and good as far as Free French possessions are concerned, but it becomes notably ambiguous when applied to Vichy-controlled territories such as the island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, Martinique, Dakar, Guiana and others.

But if our relations with the French possessions are strange, they are no stranger than our relations with the Vichy government, which have blown hot and cold for months. Few can doubt that in the final analysis the events of war must dictate the course of our dealings with the French possessions. The Allies, if they can possibly prevent it, cannot afford to let Dakar fall into Nazi hands, any more than they can stand by and see Martinique turned into an enemy base.

Money Well Spent

Appropriation of \$79,731 from Michigan's "war fund" by the state administrative board to expedite training of professional and technical students in five colleges further emphasizes the pressing need for skilled workers and the vital role colleges and universities must play in fulfilling it.

These grants made to colleges assume even greater importance when it is realized that the state administrative board turned down requests by other departments and bureaus for appropriations aggregating nearly \$1,000,000.

The nation's war industries and armed forces need every technical man they can get—engineers, chemists, metallurgists, doctors and experts of all kinds—and they need them now. With the state grants, and others likely to follow, the colleges can expand personnel and laboratory facilities for intensified programs.

Students must do their part. They must realize that they owe it to themselves and to their country to stick to their work and complete their education with all possible haste. They must not desert the classroom for the battlefield. They are being counted upon to fill positions of responsibility they will not be able to fill if they stop now.

An Avoidable Loss

In his recent plea for 100 per cent cooperation on the production line, Donald Nelson, WPB director, asserted that by approximating 168 hours of work a week for each machine the nation can, with existing equipment, increase output about 25 per cent.

Since shortly after Dunkerque British plants have been operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The only shutdowns have been for repairs. The average work week is 55 hours, which the British have found to be the maximum consistent with efficiency. There is no penalty rate for overtime beyond a fixed number of hours as under the wage-hour act in this country.

While it is possible that production can be stepped up further without relaxing the 40-hour week, this restriction, it is certain, is, to a considerable extent, preventing maximum use of existing facilities. It is doing more than this. It is increasing the cost of war production to the Government and to the taxpayers and is contributing to inflation.

Many companies can and are maintaining schedules without regard to the 40-hour week and overtime. Some have, while retaining the 40-hour standard, increased output by adding extra shifts, but labor shortage will prevent this from becoming general policy. Of the utmost importance is the fact that many operators, particularly owners of small plants who are converting their machinery to war production, have neither the resources nor the margin of profit to enable them to stand the burden of overtime wage payments. They must, therefore, continue to operate at less than capacity.

We are racing against time to produce enough materials of war to turn the balance against our enemies, but we are arbitrarily limiting our production. It is impossible to accurately measure the loss, but it must be a considerable portion of the 25 per cent mentioned by Mr. Nelson. It is, because it can be avoided so simply, far more tragic than losses suffered in battle.

In his address to the nation Friday night, Philip Murray, CIO president, called upon American labor to cooperate fully with the Government and with Director Nelson in the war production program. He did not so much as mention the 40-hour week. He could not, for only a few days ago he participated in the pressure play to prevent Congress from repealing this provision of the wage-hour act. His slogan for labor—"Work, Work, Work, Produce, Produce, Produce"—would mean far more if it were not for the condition that the opportunity to work longer hours at time and one-half for overtime constitutes a special privilege rather than a war sacrifice.

Contemporary Opinion

Sabotage. Ten thousand machine-shop workers on the Pacific Coast were idle on Washington's birthday, despite the Government's plea that production be continued without thinking about holidays. It was sabotage.

We are not interested in the dispute between worker and employer on the overtime issue. Both sides could make out a case in normal times. But the nation is shocked to learn that a matter of profit has stood between the machine plants and uninterrupted production in a moment of supreme crisis. There are agencies which might have adjudicated the wage dispute, but they were not employed.

Workers at one plant, we read with interest, volunteered to work the holiday and donate the day's earnings to the Navy Relief society. All honor to them. But those who quit cold have given aid and comfort to Germany and Japan.—Nashville Tennessean.

We have suffered reverses, but we are beginning to achieve victories.—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 9, 1912)

Marquette. John B. Wanless, senior member of the firm of Wanless & King, who is now in Marquette, says that work will be started next summer on removal of the wreck of the steamer Wasaga, which sank in Copper Harbor, Keweenaw point, last summer.

Five township treasurers have made their delinquent returns and settled for the state and county taxes, collected during the year of 1911, at the office of the county treasurer, Deputy Treasurer Albert Isaacson, of Republic; Deputy Treasurer Charles Wilson, of Skandia, and Treasurer W. S. Wilson, of Forsythe, were the latest to make returns.

Ed Pellissier, auditor general of the Cudahy Packing company, is in the city visiting his uncle, A. H. Pellissier, 128 Rock street.

F. M. Twiss and C. A. Parker, of Lansing, and F. R. Mitchell, of Adrian, expert appraisers from the state tax commission's office, have begun appraisal of the local property of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company.

Ishpeming

Baseball fans of Menominee and Marinette have outlined a new league plan which they will propose to Escanaba and Gladstone. A few weeks ago the Menominee and Marinette men urged a six-team league, to include Ishpeming, Negaunee, Marquette, Escanaba, Menominee and Marinette, but this plan did not meet with favor in this county. Now they will try to induce Escanaba and Gladstone to join them in the new organization.

Miss Tessie Ryan has taken a position as clerk in the dry goods store of T. Hughes & Son.

Archie Williams, Wabash street, left for Ingle, Calif., where he will take a position on a large farm.

A lighted match tossed into a wood box resulted in a fire in the house at Empire and Seventh streets occupied by Ernest Franser and owned by Mrs. John Quayle. The dwelling was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.

Negaunee

Charles Anderson was up from Marquette to warn persons living near Teal lake to stop cutting wood from land about the lake owned by the Teal Lake Iron Mining company. The company is controlled by the Peter White estate of Marquette.

George H. Haupt, the grocer, is giving a series of demonstrations of his teas, coffees and other beverages and edibles at his store. Ladies are invited to drop in at any time for a cup of something hot, with wafers and biscuits.

Braastad's Negaunee clerks enjoyed a snow-shoe and ski tramp to Elliott's camp, three miles north of the city. The party returned in sleighs.

Arthur Kelly, clerk in the Oliver Iron Mining company's offices at the Queen mine, was injured while driving home. The cutter struck a raise in the road and was upset, throwing him out in such a way as to sprain his ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Calligan, of Marinette, are in the city visiting Mrs. Calligan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Air Lines, Armed Forces

It is encouraging to learn from Washington that Army and Navy authorities are considering a plan through which the existing transcontinental air lines would not only undertake an important share of the ferrying of war planes across the country but also would be used extensively to help train pilots, mechanics and ground crews for the armed services. Until recently the tendency in the Army has been to resist resorting to civilian organizations for help. Instead, the Army hoped to take over competent individuals from the commercial lines to augment the personnel of the flying forces. But just as it was forced by the pressure of expansion and the need for all kinds of technical experts to drop its rigid policy of not commissioning officers from civil life except in the lowest ranks—regardless of experience and fitness—so now the demands for expansion of the Air Corps are necessitating the introduction of new methods and policies.

The leading transcontinental air lines are understood to have expressed their readiness to undertake the ferrying work without disrupting their commercial schedules. They point out that as their pilots are thoroughly familiar with the airways, and have had experience in the operation of large multi-engine planes, they cannot only give instruction in this work but can also fly Army planes with a larger degree of safety over the transcontinental routes than can inexperienced Army pilots. It is only necessary to recall the disasters that occurred when inexperienced Army pilots attempted to fly the mails when President Roosevelt suddenly cancelled the mail contracts in 1934 to realize that there are great advantages in using trained men over regular routes.

There is a further argument in favor of this procedure. A successful air line is, in large measure, dependent on the efficiency and high training of its ground crews. If these are subjected to constant depletion by the armed forces the efficiency of the units is impaired. This, in turn, diminishes the efficiency of the pilots and thus increases the hazards of flying. It is of utmost importance to do everything possible to safeguard the men and machines of our fighting forces while in this country.

A further advantage in preserving intact the existing personnel of the transcontinental air lines is that they can continue over a period of years to give instruction to apprentices of the Army and Navy flying forces. It has been estimated, for example, that each one of the 1,000 commercial pilots can help to train 50 men in a year for the armed forces. By preserving the commercial air line organizations intact and using them in this manner their experience can be passed on to more men, and their service to the country can be magnified. At the same time the nation's commercial airways can be enabled to maintain their commercial schedules with as little interruption as possible.—New York Herald Tribune.

Quotations

I am sure we can clean up this business like we did the last one.—Sergeant D. W. Mann, leaving ship with AEF in Northern Ireland 24 years after similar experience with first AEF.

We cannot allow German production of tanks, engines and lorries to go unhindered merely because these plants are in occupied French territory.—Sir Archibald Sinclair, British air minister.

A zither is not a musical instrument but an instrument of torture.—Judge John Masterson, dismissing suit against a New York bar for permitting two zither players to perform without a cabaret permit.

There must be an end to the individual sniping and partisan political attempts to divide the country.—Representative John W. McCormack, House of Representatives' majority leader.

British Income Taxes

If you are horrified at Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's income tax proposal, take a look at what the British are paying on their earned incomes.

Figuring the pound at \$4: The first \$480 is exempt from taxation, for the single person. Then he (or she) begins to pay at the standard rate of 4 1/2 per cent. On an income of \$800, the tax is \$66.83. On an income of \$2,000 it is \$122.84. On an income of \$4,000, it is \$1,131.20, and on \$8,000 it is \$2,689.85.

A married person without children is exempt up to \$800. On an income of \$2,000 he pays \$303.84; on \$4,000 he pays \$1,012.17, and on \$8,000 the tax is \$8,750.50.

A married person with three children doesn't begin to pay until his income reaches \$1,200. On \$2,000 he pays \$96.82; on \$4,000 the tax is \$757.17, and on \$8,000 it runs up to \$2,315.50.

Not all the earned income is assessable; a deduction of one-sixth is permitted, up to \$1,000. Certain deductions for life insurance premiums are allowed. Deductions are also allowed if the taxpayer is supporting a child over 16 who is receiving full-time instruction in a school, college of university, amounting to \$200.

Mr. Morgenthau's figures, as given in the abbreviated press reports are: For an unmarried person earning \$2,500 a tax of \$341 (compared with about \$600 in Britain); for a married man without children, \$175 (compared with \$479 in Britain); for a married man with two children, \$32 (compared with \$307 in Britain).

The maximum income tax rate, under Mr. Morgenthau's plan, would be 90 per cent, which is what it is in Britain; but whereas here it would be applied to incomes of more than \$5,000,000, it falls in Britain on incomes of more than \$80,000. Under the Morgenthau schedule, the American who makes \$1,000,000 will be able to retain \$120,000. In Britain he can keep slightly less than that amount.

It is apparent from these figures that Mr. Morgenthau's schedules bear less heavily on small incomes than the comparative British taxes, while in the higher brackets the rates are approximately similar. In Britain, the rates rise more steeply in the lower income brackets. It should be remembered, how-

Side Glances

ever, that while the British pay local rates, corresponding to our village, city, township and county taxes, there are no state taxes; nor are the local taxes, in general, as high as ours. The real burden of British taxation cannot be estimated, for lack of recent figures.

Effect of High Taxes. The effect of the higher taxes proposed by Mr. Morgenthau, provided they are enacted, is hard to estimate, for we have not yet begun to feel the full effects of the increased income taxes now being collected on the proceeds of 1941.

It can be seen, however, that with the Government expending money on an unprecedented scale, with nearly all available labor at work, with the national income greater than ever before, and with a smaller quantity of consumer goods being produced, savings will be forced on the people; and they may presently have a choice between buying Government loans with their savings, or spending them in the limited market, which will mean eventually that Uncle Sam will have to ration consumer goods in many fields. If individuals are unable to put a curb on their impulses toward wasteful living, the Government will have to do it—as the British Government has done, with more or less success.

Patriotism cannot be surely relied on, as Britain has found out. "Black market" operations there have become so scandalous that Parliament has become angry. Some members are talking about shooting the "racketeers" who break the rationing regulations; but no one talks about shooting their patrons, without whom they could not pursue their rackets. We had a similar situation under prohibition, when it was illegal to sell intoxicants, but not against the law to buy them; and it was the buyer who made possible the blind pig. There is, however, this difference—that whereas there were millions of Americans who never subscribed to prohibition, considering it an interference with their liberties, everyone in Britain is theoretically co-operating with the Government to win the war, and it is not only unpatriotic, but an approach to treason, to break the laws passed for the nation's safety. If the purchaser as well as the illegal seller were penalized, the rackets might be broken up.—Detroit News.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll. NEW YORK — Dairy: "Deep in the Heart of Texas" has been a fine boost for the Lone Star State, but I'm beginning to tire of it a wee bit. . . . If only they could feed us the popular songs a little more gradually, they might last for years. . . . Speaking of Texas, I hear that Harry Knickerbocker has a great reception when he returns in his home state. . . . Eve Curie has been doing a good job on the Russian front. She's a willowy woman, good-looking, dark, and not hussy. Hard to see how she stands the strain. . . . John Whitaker, correspondent and lecturer, is still in hospital with a broken back. He broke a vertebra on the tennis court, in school, and has suffered from it ever since. Lately, something had to be done. . . . Just before he went to hospital he told me the doctors were going to crack his bad vertebra into many pieces with a hammer, bind it together properly, and trust to nature to make it all new in time. . . . Home-made chile con carne for dinner yesterday, and I liked it so well I'm asking for more for today's lunch. . . . Captain Kidd and Jones, the cocker pup, get along famously. Anything goes, except that I must not pet the pup without petting Captain at the same time, else there will be pouting and sadness.

Editor Dies At Desk. I. Benn, news editor of the Daily News, formerly of Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri, was stricken at his desk and died in a few minutes. It chanced that Daughter Mary, a copy girl, was doing an errand for him at the time. "Go and get me pictures of the Archbishop of York," he said, and collapsed. He was putting an edition to bed in the time. The next edition, out an hour later, carried his picture and a complete story of his life and death. The man in the next chair moved quietly over into the vacant editorial chair, and the presses rolled.

Men come and go, but a great newspaper must issue smoothly from the press on time. Albert Stevens Crockett, author of several books, including "When James Gordon Bennett Was Caliph of Bagdad," tells me of a strange experience with a clock. The Swiss clock, chiming hours

and quarters, giving the alarm and chiming the time at night when a knob was turned, was given to Mrs. Crockett 35 years ago. For 20 years it had not run. But it was a beautiful thing, and the Crocketts hated to junk it. The other day, Crockett picked up the clock, gave it a sudden jerk around, holding it level. It started up as though nothing had ever been wrong, and has been running perfectly in all its departments ever since. Crockett sees in this an omen of good luck.

By the merest chance I happened to stand next to a stout, good-looking young man at a party at the Waldorf recently, and we introduced ourselves. He was Adolph J. Schneider, of the NBC news force, and I learned that he comes from Omaha. Because I once lived and worked in Omaha, I asked about old friends. I learned that he, as a news man there, had worked over the same ground that I had worked some years earlier, that he knows May and Eva Mahoney, old friends of mine, and most of my old newspaper friends.

He had heard many times the story of the great tornado, which Omahans will be celebrating on the 23rd of this month, and how Hal O'Flaherty, now managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, started his climb to fame and fortune during that storm. So this was no longer just an ordinary party.

There is a business being done in small books or booklets, easy to carry in the pocket, designed especially to be sent to soldiers and sailors. Many of these are religious in nature. One of the most impressive to me is "A Letter to My Son," published by Dutton. No name is signed, except "A Soldier's Mother."

It is only 32 small pages, lightly bound in pasteboard. The nub of the mother's advice is "Relax and pray." Reach out for the source of all life, all courage, all good, and a Hand will be placed in yours to lead you through the dark." (Released By McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Two-Pants Suit

The War Production Board's ban on two-pants suits is very questionable as a device for the conservation of cloth. As a matter of fact, it is quite likely to have just the opposite effect. Every man knows from experience that a coat will outwear a pair of trousers. It simply does not get nearly as much hard usage. In the case of those who do their day's work in a chair and then spend the evening in another chair, a coat may outwear two or three pairs of pants. For this reason, two-pants suits, or, if a one-pants suit strikes their fancy, they have had an extra pair of trousers specially made of the same fabric. That was the way of economy. And still is.

The WPB rules against trouser cuffs, pleats, overcoat belts, patch pockets and the like make sense. But it is hard to see how the ban on the second pair of trousers can serve the same purpose. In fact, it might help to let a man buy a third pair so long as his coat is still serviceable and presentable. That would be getting the equivalent of three victory suits with a saving of two coats.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Sleep Without Sheep

The Journal of the American Medical Association recommends 10 ways to induce sleep, and attracts attention by its omission of any mention of counting sheep. It is doubtful that this is the result of mere oversight; more likely the traditional weapon against insomnia simply does not stand up under scientific scrutiny. If so, this is welcome news for counting sheep, for most people, in an unenterprising way, it is fruitless. The journal's advice has to do with warm baths before retiring, casting aside worldly worries, if possible, relaxing the muscles, breathing deeply and rhythmically. If this takes care of the going-to-sleep problem, will the A. M. A. please advance its recommendations on how to wake up in the morning?—St. Louis Star-Times.

Smiles

Drunk Story. "Fred, there's someone creeping upstairs." "Whazza time?" "Half-past three." "Well, thank goodness, it's not me this time."

Didn't Pass. A young woman, newly engaged, took her fiancé to be inspected by a foursome and who had the uncomfortable habit of saying exactly what she thought. As the young couple were leaving, the aunt said to her niece, "My dear, I'd rather have him for lunch than for life."—Tit-Bits.

Likely. Miss Mabel Boardman, one-time president of the Red Cross, was making a tour of inspection through the south, when she came upon an aged lady, a former slave, sitting on the front porch of her little cabin and smoking a perfectly vile corn-cob pipe. Miss Boardman sniffed, and demanded: "How do you expect to go to Heaven, Uncle, with a breath like that?" "Father—Well, son, what did you learn in school today?" "Son (proudly)—I learned to say 'Yes, sir' and 'No, sir,' and 'Yes, ma'am' and 'No, ma'am.'" "Father—You did, eh?" "Son—Yeah.—Montreal Star.



"He insisted no one ever forgot how to ride a bicycle—now look at him!"

Today and Tomorrow

The French Front

By Walter Lippmann. THE bombardment of the munitions plants in the suburbs of Paris is the kind of thing which should be begun only if the attack is to be pressed home continually and relentlessly by military and political measures. In the Pacific and in the Mediterranean we have learned the perils of a weak and scattered defensive strategy. At Gran and Dakar and in Libya we should have learned the perils of a weak and scattered offensive strategy. For the true offensive is no hit-and-run affair, but a sustained attack at a point where the enemy must fight, yet must fight at a disadvantage.

By this criterion, provided this is the first wave of a sustained and accumulating attack upon the German position in France, the Paris raid is the first move of the Western powers which has any promise of achieving positive results. There in France they can open an aerial front where they can act in unison with their most powerful allies, the armies of Soviet Russia. There they can strike in a region where the theater of war is nearer to their own base than to the enemy's. There they can fight from a base, namely the British Isles, where they are at their own maximum strength and in the midst of a dependable people, while the enemy must not only resist them at a distance from his chief source of supply, but must also guard himself night and day against sabotage and guerrilla attack. If the German or the Japanese general staff were directing the United Nations war plans, is there any doubt that they would launch their offensive at the nearest and most convenient spot, which happens to be occupied France? Is that not exactly what they have always done, beginning with Austria and Manchuria?

Deserve No Immunity. It is a grievous thing to carry destruction into France. But the notion that occupied France possesses some kind of special right to immunity from the effects of absolute military force, if the French were still fighting Germany, set they were in 1917, they would not hesitate any more now than they did then to bombard any position on French soil that is useful to the enemy. The fact that they have surrendered to Germany and have let all their territory become an enemy arsenal, an enemy air base, an enemy naval base and an enemy invasion base, entitles them to no immunity. On the contrary, it makes their land a theater of war. It is for the Germans to defend themselves in France as best they can. It is certainly not our duty to render the Germans secure and thus to spare them the trouble of defending what they hold, to feel that because of 1917, they and ancient affection for the French nation we must provide the Germans with a great region from which they may attack.

But in addition to all that, Hitler and the men of Vichy had as their ace of trumps the love which Britons and Americans, and indeed all civilized men, have for France and for the French people. Exploiting this profound feeling, they have produced the hysterical theory that if the French worked against Hitler and he won, they would be punished; but if Hitler lost, the Allies would love France too much to remember the past.

British and American policy has until this week conformed exactly to the promises of this calculated appeal to the basest instincts of a people. Except in the invasion ports which do not affect the issue, the policy of Britain has been to give France immunity, no matter how cruelly and how vitally the policy of the Vichy government hurt them. The policy of the United States, perhaps a perfect one, has served the same calculation. Jointly we have by our policy been telling the French to fear Hitler and not us. We have been telling them that if they resisted Hitler, they risked much, but if they helped Hitler attack us, they risked nothing. Jointly we have been telling the French nation that if they worked for Hitler they would be safe now, and that in the end we would nevertheless free them.

Not only have our enemies held all the trumps but besides that the cards have been stacked against us. The British raid on the factories in the suburbs of Paris must mean, if it means anything and is no mere isolated pin prick, that this diplomatic position is now to be redressed by proving that France is the nearest objective of our growing air power, and that, therefore, the French have at least as much to fear from us as they have to gain by assisting our enemies. Whatever forces of resistance there are inside France opposing Darian are now on notice that the United Nations are not going to suffer another Pearl Harbor, another stab in the back rendered by diplomatic

(Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

Jap Philippine Leader Kills Self, Report

(Continued From Page 1)

the military cross of the British Empire. General Homma, a bulky figure of characteristic Japanese army bearing, became notorious with Americans and British in 1939 when he commanded the Japanese at Tientsin, China, when the foreign concessions there were under blockade.

In 1940 the army sent him to Formosa to command the 14th army, which, it has developed, was even then being put into shape for the Philippine invasion.

Abucay, north of which MacArthur's artillery smashed the Japanese regiment, is about 22 miles north of the tip of the Bataan peninsula. The defenders' lines were moved forward about five miles in this area adjoining Manila bay in the surprise offensive MacArthur's forces staged two weeks ago.

Ample Cause for Suicide
(BY EDWARD S. BOMAR)
(Wide World War Analyst)

Whether General Masaharu Homma actually committed hara-kiri from chagrin or still lives, the Japanese commander in the Philippines has had ample cause under the severe code of the Samurai to take his own life.

While fellow generals were crushing opposition elsewhere in the southwest Pacific, the bulky Homma has been forced by General Douglas MacArthur and his intrepid little army to undergo a loss of face insufferable even to a fully "Europeanized" Japanese.

By what appears from this distance to have been a single major error in judgment, Homma may have contributed substantially to Nippon's eventual defeat.

For 40 years, President Roosevelt has said, it has been the strategy of American forces in the Philippines to fall back, in event of invasion by a numerically superior foe, into the Bataan peninsula under the guns of the Corregidor fortification.

No Secret to Jap Spies

That plan could hardly have been a secret to the busy Japanese spy system. Fishermen by the score must have reported in detail on the peacetime field maneuvers staged periodically in Bataan by American and Philippine scout troops. That such maneuvers were held was commonplace knowledge in Manila.

For even more than 40 years, working out detailed plans for the conquest of the Philippines has been a routine exercise for the Japanese militarists.

Tokyo knew, of course, that the Philippines were being reinforced last summer and fall, but the Japanese were ready to strike before the arrival of decisive forces of bombers, fighter planes and tanks, and before the Filipino reservists could be fully mobilized. For a year or more, in nearby Formosa, Homma had been whipping his 14th army into shape for the invasion signal.

Left Escape Route Open
Then, with the dice loaded, he proceeded to muffle his opportunity for Japanese immortality—with extremely able assistance, of course, from MacArthur and his men.

The way things went out at first, Homma could fairly hiss with gratification. In 48 hours, the Japanese had virtually complete control of the air, having put out of commission the bases for American bombers, along with a large percentage of the bombers themselves.

Beginning December 22, scores of transports were able to line up off Lingayen gulch north of Manila, and pour troops ashore with relative impunity. To the south of the capital, the other arm of the pincer was established, and the jaws of the trap started to close about Manila and MacArthur. But when they clicked shut, the defenders were not there. Homma had left open the route of escape.

Landing Threatened Once
Had the invaders effected a landing on the Luzon coast just north of Bataan before MacArthur's withdrawal into the natural strong-hold had been completed, it now seems clear, the whole remaining defending force would have been threatened with annihilation.

This flanking landing was threatened at least once. Military officials held their breath in late December, when a fleet of transports was reported off Iba, some 40 miles north of Bataan. It strangely teamed away.

Homma's apparent error detracts nothing, whatever, from MacArthur's glory. War is notoriously a matter of mistakes and the winner of any campaign is the commander who makes the fewest and best takes advantage of the foe's. If MacArthur has made any errors at all, they have been well obscured.

Eight Believed Lost In Missing Army Plane

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., March 8.—A large Army plane from Langley field has been missing on a routine training flight over the North Carolina coast since Thursday, and the Army public relations office said today its crew of eight was feared lost.

Captain Edgar O. Hobbs, Langley field public relations officer, said that search for the plane was continuing and that there was a possibility that it had been forced down in an isolated section along the North Carolina coast or at sea where its crew might have been picked up by a ship.

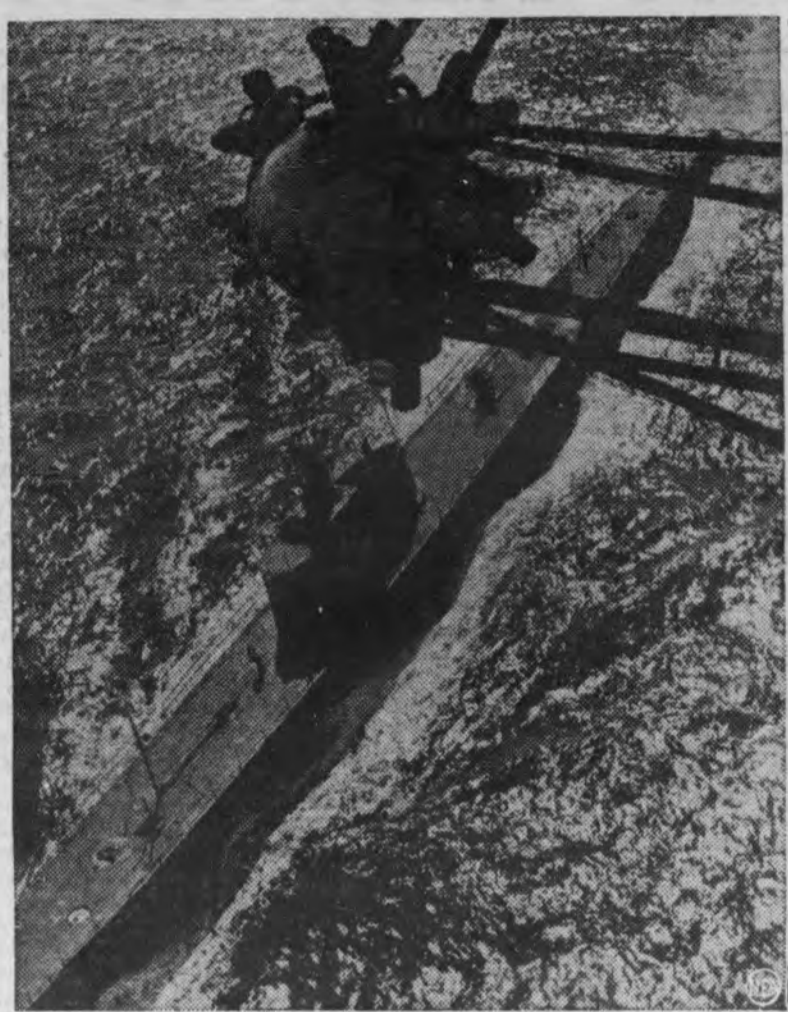
Hobbs did not disclose the type of the missing plane other than to say it was a "large" one.

Langley field has had no word from the plane since it left here at 11:08 a. m. (Eastern war time) Thursday.

The next of kin of crew members have been notified that the plane is missing.

Less color in the literature you read will be the result of a 25 percent restriction on color inks, to save both chemicals and metals.

"It Can Be Assumed Strong Counter-Measures Are Being Taken"



"Sub!" . . . But it's a U. S. Navy under-sea vessel viewed from a U. S. Navy blimp on off-shore patrol.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, March 8.—American businessmen and industrialists are getting a kick out of solving the new and strange problems which the war effort has heaped upon them. Recent canvasses of front offices and the shops reveal that while manufacturers are not precisely jubilant about future economic prospects, the excitement induces a certain exhilaration.

Automobile magnates, for instance, report that they derive the same thrill from the conversion process that they obtain from a novel game. The enforced wreckage of their plants has snapped them out of the routine in which they moved for years at a monotonous gait. Younger executives have the feeling best described by the phrase "This is where I came in," for many of them began their careers during 1914-1917 days. The workmen likewise regard their contribution as a patriotic adventure and there are not so many demands for shorter hours and higher wages as the public believes. It is this zest which led President Roosevelt to forecast that a majority of the factories would be switched to production of arms in a far shorter period than had been anticipated.

Employers realize that hard times lie around the corner especially in the restoration era. But for the moment they are too occupied to worry over the headaches of the offing. They share the belief that their system of private enterprise and profit will stand or fall by their present-day performances. If they do the job now, they figure they will have the right to expect a square deal from Uncle Sam.

CUNNING—No Japanese activity in the present conflict has attracted closer study by our naval and military tacticians than their marvellously efficient landing operation. The Germans have shown nothing that equals the acrobatics of the little brown men. And we must copy their method when the day arrives for the United Nations to assume the offensive.

The Nipponese have been practicing this difficult stunt at home and in China for many years. The first step consists of a detailed survey of the enemy beaches from the air and by secret agents. The attack is usually launched at high tide, just before dawn, and preferably on a rainy or stormy day. The ships involved establish a rendezvous near the objective between midnight and early morning. If there is no spot readily available for a meeting place, they assemble according to a prearranged and meticulously synchronized plan.

The surprise element is all-important, and this necessity governs such considerations as the weather, the time of assault and the place it will be staged. In this respect the Mikado's forces have exhibited extraordinary shrewdness and cunning. It accounts for their steady series of successful hippity-hops from Formosa to Java.

DASHES—Japanese infantrymen are effectively armed with hand grenades, automatic rifles and rations for five days so that

they can hold ground seized pending arrival of mighty reinforcements. They are transferred from troop ships to landing barges a few hundred feet offshore under cover of a heavy barrage from planes and warships. Overwhelming superiority in fire strength is essential at this juncture.

The craft which ferry the soldiers are about 50 feet long and each is equipped with a ramp at the bow to permit a tank or artillery to slide off easily. They are powered with gasoline engines (some have Diesels), have a speed of 10 knots and will hold about 110 men. Smaller boats are used in shallower water. The invading party requires extreme mobility, hence members carry nothing but food and weapons. For the necessary close liaison between ground and air, officers have portable radios with earphones which hang from their chests. Once ashore the attackers are directed and deployed by plane hovering above.

A line of destroyers first dashes to within a mile of the beach and pumps a steady flow of shells into defense posts. The blazing turrets of cruisers or battleships four miles out provide more effective protection. Between these two rows of warships stand an aircraft carrier, possibly two, and the transports which have brought the fighters and the barges. The Japanese war without any of the conveniences of home, and they pack a thousand men into a vessel which would accommodate only about 400 or fewer of their western foes.

COMBAT—"Jimmie" Cromwell has filed suit against a radical publication in New York which had severely accused the former minister to Canada of consorting with a "Cliveden Set" at the capital. He has been a frequent visitor at the home of a prominent dowager whose Sunday evening parties are among Washington's chief social attractions during the season.

Although members of the Supreme Court, the cabinet, Congress and the diplomatic corps attend these affairs, Mr. Cromwell is the only guest known to have brought action against his alleged libelers. He introduces a curious, topsy-turvy note by recalling that the same magazine once denounced him because while serving at Ottawa he urged that the United States fight alongside Great Britain. But that was in the spring of 1940, or more than a year before Hitler attacked Russia and American Communists executed a clumsy flip-flop. Jimmie has accompanied his demand with the suggestion that Litvinov discontinue all pro-Moscow magazines for the duration of the war. The diplomat has a hunch that they are doing Stalin more harm than good. Incidentally ex-Ambassador Joseph E. Davies and Lord Halifax—supposedly a former member of the London appeasers' group—maintain that there never was a British "Cliveden Set." Mr. Davies' position has peculiar interest because as our former representative at the Kremlin, he was bitterly critical of the Chamberlain Ministry's unrealistic attitude toward the Soviet. More than most Americans, he had reason to study



An alert gunner peers from the rear sighting window of an Army bomber on scout duty off the Dutch West Indies. And he's not looking for sea gulls!

These highly pictorial photographs tell their own dramatic story of how Uncle Sam is vigilantly scouring the seas off the American coasts in a relentless hunt for enemy submarines. Successes are not broadcast. By withholding information on U-boats sunk, the United States prevents the Axis from knowing quickly when replacements must be sent to our shores.

ELDERLY—For one who has always prided himself on his friendship and sympathy for "independent bankers," Chairman Henry B. Steagall, of the House Banking and Currency committee, is puzzling his admirers.

The man from Alabama has blocked action on a bill requiring chain institutions to give a breakdown showing the financial condition of each unit as against the present practice of publishing consolidated figures.

Although Henry keeps promising that he will move the measure he still is sitting tight. Insiders suspect that his real aim is to discipline the author of the proposal, Representative "Al" Gore, of Tennessee. Now and then Al's forceful and aggressive manner disturbs the serenity of the easygoing chairman's elderly group.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

STEAM—The reshuffling of the old cards in the recent Army reorganization at least was a gesture in the right direction. But a check-up among leaders throughout the nation shows them growing increasingly impatient toward Washington. Why, they demand, is not the Navy department's archaic bureaucracy junked along with square-riggers and birchbark canoes and an efficient modern setup substituted.

We find Secretary Knox bobbing up here and there at boat christenings when he should be at his desk, or maybe he is of so little use in the Capital that he is sent scurrying around the country like a ubiquitous newsreel camera man. Launchings could be handled by famous retired admirals, too old for service but still eager to contribute a part in the war effort. A fully competent Secretary should find more important duties these days than watching champagne bottles crashed across bows. These disturbed critics admit that Mr. Knox is a fine fellow personally and when he was young he did a swell job as a Rough Rider, but he still thinks we can beat Admiral Nagano by the old-fashioned methods we used against down-at-the-heel Cervera back in 1898.

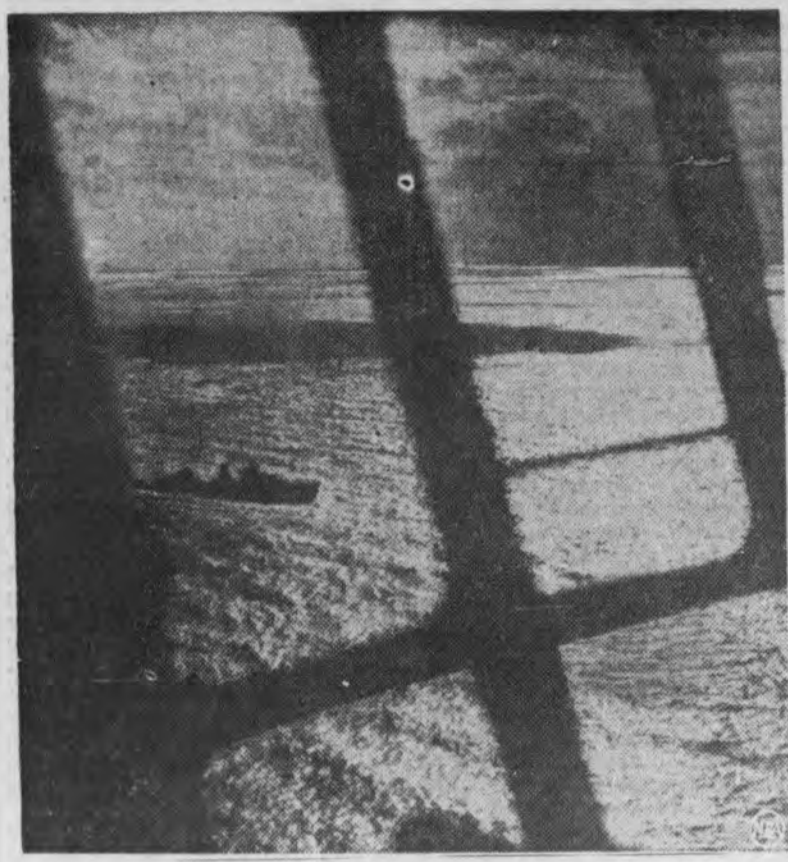
We need more than new ships; we need new faces in Navy headquarters who will say like Farragut, "Damn the red tape, full steam ahead." We must have civilian and service officials who will streamline the cumbersome, outmoded organization and thus prevent a continuous series of blunders. What further errors of carelessness and judgment can we stand? In this grim game of war, how many strikes can be Bureau Chief batter have on him before he is out?

SCANDALS—Companies owning tankers in the recent U-boat depredations along the Caribbean lost their craft, but not their money. So well were the vessels covered by insurance that they yielded handsome financial returns, a fact which will not be overlooked by Congress struggling with a bill to pay not only for marine damage, but also for the destruction of homes and business buildings by enemy action. American protective concerns are so powerful today that recently underwriters took risks on a single cargo worth six million dollars.

Of course the rates for hulls or ocean freight are stiff; they cost two and a half percent to the West Indies. Those today are the highest on record. In 1939 War Risk Exchange assets were over one billion dollars. Private institutions offer open policies which automatically blanket everything, everywhere at current market figures. The War Shipping administration has 40 million dollars in funds available in case service cannot be obtained from non-Federal interests on reasonable terms.

One of the scandals in 1914-18 was the fortunes which certain British interests reaped by carrying sky-high insurance on lines where sinkings were frequent. The "target ships" were almost willingly sacrificed because the policies paid such a fat profit. The Government stepped in and stopped the racket and today the system is under complete control.

VITAL—The insatiable Jap is looking for his next victim and his hungry eyes are on Australia. At last he will find a much tougher morsel to swallow, for here are white men unhampered by timid or traitorous native populations although some ferals have been stirred by the presence of Italian aliens in the Queensland cane fields.



The observation window of a patrolling blimp frames a U. S. destroyer cutting through sub-infested seas. Blimps carry bombs and machine guns.

Filipinos Formed Into Labor Units

(Continued From Page 1)

gal said, was a small group of Japanese residents of the Philippines. These men, all able to speak the native dialects, were regarded by their captors with suspicion as adherents not completely sincere adherents to the Japanese "greater east Asia" doctrine.

Sleep on Ground

The Filipino civilian's account of his experiences varied from that of Father Ingal only in its details. A small man of 50 or more, he was apprehended near Balanga on Bataan peninsula, and put in service along with other natives hauling artillery equipment.

After the long days of forced labor on scant rations, these men were obliged to sleep on the ground near a spot where Japanese guns fired most of the night, he reported.

He said two laborers, unable from sheer exhaustion to perform their work, were shot as an example to the others, the Japanese making no allowance for the limits of human endurance in their demand that assignments be fulfilled.

These reports are typical of the stories which Filipinos slipping from occupied areas have brought to Bataan. To a man, they declare that never in a million years of the propaganda they are now employing will the Japanese convince the natives they have come to liberate and develop the islands for the benefit of Filipinos in the so-called east Asia co-prosperity sphere.

Chaplain Rejoins Army
Father Ingal's success in rejoining his army unit was the reward of persistence in the face of hardship and cunning in the face of danger.

He became detached from his organization while it was moving from the Amulua area into positions on Bataan. Discarding his uniform and all credentials and adopting the guise of a typical civilian Filipino searching for his family in the overrun northern provinces, he set out on foot early in January.

He first circled captured Manila, moving cautiously and mostly under cover of night, then took the road north toward Pampanga province, from where he hoped either to make a land trip around the Japanese lines or, if cut off, to attempt to cross the tip of Manila bay by banca (native small boat).

He had almost reached Calumpit in Bulacan province when he was apprehended by Japanese patrolling the site of a bridge blown up by the Filipino-American army during fighting in that zone.

Enlives Captors in Stream
His captors took the priest to headquarters where he was questioned at length as to why he should have been coming from the direction of Manila. He learned later from other Filipino prisoners that the Japanese suspected any party moving northward.

It was during the time he was being detained for investigation that Father Ingal was assigned to the bridge reconstruction crew.

One evening when he was taken by his Japanese guards to the stream for a bath, he slipped away in the darkness and hid. Crouching

in midstream, the padre heard Japanese patrols moving along both sides in search of him.

He waited all night long near one bank. The Japanese crisscrossed the water methodically, but, as Father Ingal remarked later, "God was with me that night."

"I ferried close inshore in the morning, awaiting their return so I could slip downstream and hide again," he continued.

Meets Another Fugitive

"In the late afternoon I moved through thick brush northward, avoiding the main road for fear of an encounter with the advance patrol sent out to capture me.

Father Ingal and his companion made careful plans with these others to take a banca across the northern part of Manila bay and land on the shoreline of Bataan, where they felt sure they could slip through the enemy lines.

After several nights in transit, the party reached the western edge of the bay only a few miles from Abucay, where heavy fighting was in progress. Hugging the shoreline, the fugitives pushed slowly southward along the peninsula until they passed into the unoccupied area.

Almost the first to greet them were soldiers of Father Ingal's own company.

Briton Filed Convoy Story At Honolulu

(Continued From Page 1)

copy is being withheld by naval authorities at any point."

"The reference to 'repeating' that no similar American press copy was being held up by naval authorities apparently referred to assurances to that effect given to editors by the Navy Saturday as a result of inquiries."

Told of 'Great Convoys'
Farr's dispatch, datelined "at sea Friday," described the movement of "great convoys" of American troops, pilots, planes, tanks and guns in a steady stream to Australia. Fall also mentioned "naval and air battles without parallel" which he said were developing in the southwest Pacific.

In connection with the convoys, Farr wrote that "every ship every convoy is a load of concentrated hitting power" and that the not only would help to defend Australia, but were "taking with them large quantities of material to be used to build the foundation for a great offensive against the Japanese."

Axis Sources Claim Dutch Capitulation

(Continued From Page 1)

is generally being carried out," said such sources.

It was recalled that the "no surrender" order specifically called upon Dutch troops to fight on, even if cut off, an order which generally was interpreted as presaging guerrilla warfare if the main centers of Dutch resistance are overrun.

Other Dutch sources said the last information indicated that some protracted resistance would be possible in certain areas of Java, although they were now unwilling to predict another stand like General MacArthur's in Bataan in the Philippines.

Reports Not From Tokyo
The Axis reports were round about and without any express official sanction from Tokyo, and apparently were a copy of the German technique of planting "news" with agencies abroad and then picking it up for rebroadcast on the home facilities.

They said that the Dutch, backbone of the United Nations resistance in the NEI, had capitulated in Java, the last main bulwark of the defense, and had asked for terms and cessation of hostilities on all fronts, as one report had it.

The Japanese answer was said not yet to have been made known. The 61-year-old queen of the Netherlands government-in-exile remained resolute today in a conviction that both the homeland now in German occupation, as well as the rich islands of the southwest Pacific, invaded by the Japanese would eventually be restored to the Netherlands' red white and blue barred banner.

Queen Wilhelmina is residing in a country home near London.

Seven Killed In Head-On Train Crash

(Continued From Page 1)

manager of the road, declined to comment, pending an investigation.

In a hospital at Neosho, Luthe Ary, engineer of the special, told newsmen that he had brought the train to a stop before the collision and that the other train was coming toward him at about 60 miles an hour.

Frank Reed, engineer of the Will Rogers, however, told newsmen last night that he had brought his train almost to a stop at the time of the crash.

The dead: Pvt. William A. Pearson, McHenry, Ill.; Pvt. Albert Gordon, Chicago; Pvt. Frederick C. Carlson, Chicago; Pvt. Edmund J. Koster, Berwyn, Ill.; Wallace J. Ferguson, Oklahoma City, military clerk; Herschel Napier, Springfield, Mo., fireman on the Will Rogers; William A. Walden, Chicago porter.

Almost all of the injured soldiers, all private, were from Illinois.

Farr wrote that "every ship every convoy is a load of concentrated hitting power" and that the not only would help to defend Australia, but were "taking with them large quantities of material to be used to build the foundation for a great offensive against the Japanese."

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7	6	7	3	8	6	2	7	5	1	6	8	7
M	A	P	S	O	N	S	A	G	I	D	D	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Men Registered For Civilian Defense Requested To Take First Aid

Goodness, Are Many Americans So Truly Dumb?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Saturday's Mining Journal had an article about Axis spokesmen addressing meetings in Los Angeles. This is only one grim reminder of similar meetings that are being held in various places in the United States. Gradually FBI agents are catching up with some of the speakers who may be out and out Axis agents, but they cannot catch up with all the deluded souls who get hauled into the numerous organizations by way of religious beliefs and intolerance, or ride in on the tails of the often well-founded opinions about the advisability of granting of this, that or the other kind of pension or social security plans, or by reason of some anti-racial prejudice.

Odorous as Skunk
But it is a bit hard for me to understand the working of the mind of these Americans who can calmly listen to the insufferable impudence of a speaker who in a meeting will make such statements as these called, as Saturday's article notes, from the FBI's reports and from printed handbills advertising their meetings:

General MacArthur and his men "are not heroes, but fools"; "I am for the Axis powers because they are the liberators of the world." "Germany has won this war."

Even an Axis adherent, if he were worth his salt as an individual, ought to recognize that General MacArthur and his men are fighting for an ideal in which they believe and are willing to fight for that ideal to the death. It is too bad that most of those meetings are attended by the gullible, for it would be comforting to the soul to have the speaker started by having some one rise and comment: "If those men are fools, then it is too bad there aren't more of their kind in the world."

Are Poles Apart
For if we were to take out of society every man who held to an ideal of integrity, decency, freedom, humanitarianism, consideration for the rights of the individual man (which are basic in our deals of democracy) then we'd have a sorry mess and a typical Axis ideology.

It is astounding that men and women should sit and listen, and avidly accept such a statement as "I am for the Axis powers because they are liberators of the world." It would be interesting to hear about a single instance in which Nazi penetration into a country had brought liberation for those people.

One is a perfectly healthy person, no reputable physician will attempt to prescribe medicine, or recommend an operation for that person.

Most of the world had conceded that Norway had a practicable and workable form of liberal government, one that protected its people, permitted them to pursue their way in happiness and freedom.

But the Christian Science Monitor of March 5 carries a story demonstrating how the Nazi Christian doctor is determined to treat even the healthiest patient.

Says the article: "The Nazis appear to be accelerating their efforts to coordinate recalcitrant Norway into Hitler's 'New Order.' Evidence is mounting that Germany is pressing two basic objectives in the conquest of Norway: 'Principles of Liberation'.

"1. To wipe out organized religion or at least to make it an inoperative factor in Norwegian life."

"2. To incorporate Norway, bodily into the Reich and end its existence as a nation. * * *

In recent months influential Norwegian newspapermen who refused to emigrate to the United States, point of view have been executed or killed. * * *

On February 27, the Overseas News Agency reports all schools in the country were suddenly ordered closed for a month and teachers who refused to accede to Nazi demands were threatened with deportation to forced labor camps in northern Norway.

"A new law which compels all Norwegian boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 to enroll for service in the youth organization sponsored by the Quisling-controlled National Sanning party went into effect March 1."

The Nazis are trying to crush the teaching intelligentsia and educators and teachers of Norway, they have tried to crush the outspoken bishops of the church.

And yet men and women of meretricious birth remain quiet while some asinine racketeer peddling subversive ideologies gets up and spouts that he is "for the Axis powers because they are the liberators of the world."

The Nazis are about as eloquent of liberators' ideals as thumb-screws.

What We That Dumb?
It never dawned upon me that Americans were a stupid people, concede that we are gay, glib, glib, inclined to take life nonchalantly, that we frequently are glibly, somewhat romantically, sentimental, but alert and quite sane. If I hear many more reports of meetings where Americans listen to the drivel handed out by Axis propagandists, and if I never a single incisive counter-thrust of argument, I shall be a to think that a shockingly large portion of the population of America can be blamed dumb.

For I don't care how intolerant people may be of some special religious sect, how prejudiced against the race, every American ought to know if he was fool enough to be taken in as a member of some bivariate group because of his individual warp about demagogues (or race) that when a man gets and openly waves the flag for Axis there is something rotten in the organization he sponsors.

It matters not whether it is a setting of the Friends of Progress, the League to Save America, or the National Copperheads,

Society-Club

Attends Meeting—Dr. C. L. Hirwas has gone to Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons. He will return Friday morning.

Painters' Meeting—All members of Local No. 817, of the P. D. and P. of A., are asked to attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union hall, Nester block. The business of the meeting will include a revision of by-laws and agreements. General contractors and painting contractors will meet tonight with a committee of painters to talk over agreements between contractors and painters.

Broadcast Thursday—Nurses, especially, will be interested in the announcement that a special broadcast in commemoration of Jane A. Delano's birthday is arranged with the Mutual Broadcasting company on a coast to coast hookup, from 2:30 to 3, Thursday afternoon. The program will be broadcast from the amphitheater in Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C., where a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the unknown soldier and also one on Miss Delano's grave. Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be master of ceremonies and the program will include Miss Beard, of the Red Cross, Army and Navy officials, a well known dramatic star, Miss Rose Hampton, opera singer, and a military orchestra.

ALMOST A PRODIGY
CUMBERLAND, Md.—P—Allegany high school officials were puzzled when a student presented a birth certificate which set forth that he was born May 31, 1938.

They discovered the youth had applied for the certificate five years ago and an absent-minded clerk put him back to zero age by filling in the date of the moment.

HE'S ALL MIXED UP
LOOMIS, Calif.—P—George A. Dial has married six women, the last of whom had the marriage annulled. Now Dial has a suit filed against her, seeking recovery of a trunk containing clothes that belonged to his first wife.

HORSEPLAY
SAN FRANCISCO—P—Dance patrons accustomed to "door prizes" such as boxes of candy or portable radios got a surprise when they came to the San Francisco Horsemen's association party. Lucky ticket holders were awarded two live horses.

Christian American Guards, the World Vent Forum, Silver Shirts, United Mine Workers of America, the People's Church, or any other sponsoring group no matter how high sounding the name may be.

At any meeting under the sponsorship of that or any other group, when any speaker has the intentional fortitude to say as did one speaker: "Don't buy bonds, don't prolong the war," the audience might well say to itself: "We're certainly played for suckers. Sure, Don't buy bonds, and get sold down the river!"

It's high time Americans were becoming fully aware that a considerable number of organizations have speakers who go on theory that Americans may have good feet and wear the best shoes of any people in the world, but the Americans are solid wood from the neck up. We prove it to them when we are fools enough to join these various organizations with the glamorous names.

Union Meeting Tuesday—Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local 308 will meet Tuesday in the A. F. of L. hall, Nester block, at 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Lillian K. Carter, financial secretary, urges all workers to attend.

St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary, at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in Wallace Nurses Home. Speaker, Dr. M. Copperstock, of Northern Michigan Children's clinic. Subject: "Therapeutic Use of Blood Transfusion and Blood Substitutes in Medicine."

Raphael's "biggest" piece of art work was a life-sized portrait of an elephant done for the Medici Pope, Leo X.

First Meeting Will Be Held Wednesday Night

The National Office of Civilian Defense urges civilian defense workers to take the standard Red Cross First Aid course.

Men, who registered for civilian defense (and all other interested men) are asked to meet at 7 Wednesday night, for the first meeting for First Aid instruction.

The standard course is 20 hours. The men will meet March 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, and April 1, 6, 8 and 13. All meetings begin at 7 and are of two hours' duration.

Dr. C. P. Drury is in charge of enlisting the services of physicians for the giving of the talk at the beginning of each meeting; after which the large assembly will separate into smaller groups for instruction and demonstration by the various teachers of the course.

Dr. E. R. Elzinga will be the physician speaker at the opening meeting on Wednesday night.

All men, who have registered for civilian defense and have taken or are taking the standard Red Cross First Aid course with other groups, are asked to notify Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, 2129-J.

Girl Scout Council at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, in home of Mrs. B. H. DeVoe, 352 East Crest street.

Vivace Club in home of Mrs. A. L. Swinton, 430 East Arch street, at 7:30 tonight.

Executive Committee of the Marquette Family Welfare society, at 5:45 Thursday afternoon in the agency's office in the city hall.

Ladies of Elks social evening, at 8 tonight, in Elks hall. Members inviting guests, bring cards and luncheon cloths.

Fortnightly Club, at 1 this afternoon, in home of Mrs. Charles P. Drury, 414 East Hewitt avenue. Mrs. J. Wells gives paper.

Townsend club, at 7:45 Tuesday night, in home of Mons Movick, 421 East Crest street. Card party and lunch after meeting.

Ardellas Meet—The Ardellas of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church of the Suomi Synod guests tonight of Mrs. Oscar Selkinen, 612 Cedar street, starting at 8.

Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, in Knights of Columbus hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Lydia Nadeau, Mrs. Blagch Lanto, and Mrs. Marie Chipman.

Meeting Cancelled—The Business and Professional Women's club will not meet in the typewriting room of the Graverat high school tonight. Supplies have not arrived. Another date will be announced later.

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Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you take out a package of cigars should you offer them to your companions before taking one yourself?

2. When a husband and wife are entertaining dinner guests, is the serving of drinks his responsibility?

3. If a husband takes his wife to a dance is it his responsibility to see that she always has a partner?

4. When a married couple entertain a bachelor should he return the hospitality by taking the husband to lunch or by entertaining both husband and wife?

5. Should a bachelor feel it is as important for him to return hospitality as for those who are married to do so?

What would you do if—
You are toastmaster at a dinner.

(a) Thank each speaker after he finishes his talk, and before introducing the next speaker?
(b) Wait until the end of the program and thank all the speakers?

Answers
1. Yes, unless you know they never smoke.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. By entertaining both the husband and wife.
5. Yes.
1. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Red Cross Makes Announcement About Knitting

The recurring comment that there will be a curtailment of wool available within the next few months has made volunteer workers wonder about knitting for the American Red Cross.

The following communication from the American National Red Cross headquarters of the midwestern area, St. Louis, Mo., gives rulings governing the period July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943:

Needed for War
A large quantity of wool will be required in equipping our Armed Forces and for other war purposes, and the office of war production has requested our cooperation in curtailing the use of yarn. As a result of conferences between the representatives of that office and of the American Red Cross, the attached release has been issued to the press.

"At the suggestion of the office of war production, an estimate of the number of articles needed to meet requirements of the U. S. Armed Forces for the fiscal year 1942-43 has been prepared. This estimate has been submitted to them, approved, and orders have been placed with the mills for a portion of the yarn needed. Additional orders will be placed with the mills in the spring and summer."

"This program is limited and will involve the purchase of a definite quantity of yarn to be made into a definite number of knitted garments. The yarn will be provided without cost to the chapters."

National Allots Yarn
Each chapter that indicates by March 15 its desire to participate will be given an opportunity to do so. Quotas for the number of articles to be made by the chapter will be determined by the national organization taking into consideration the quantity of yarn available and the number of knitted articles needed.

Allocations of quotas to chapters will be on the following basis:
The total yarn available will amount to 1,300,000 pounds. This yarn will be distributed to the chapters on a per capita population basis of 1 pound per 100 of population; the total population residing in the chapters will determine the number of pounds of yarn to be allotted. After this allocation has been made to those chapters, which indicate their desire to participate, the chapter will be advised as to the number and kind of articles to be made.

The chairman of Volunteer Service for the Red Cross hopes that a small portion of this yarn, possibly 20 per cent of the total chapter allotment, will be available within the next 30 or 60 days.

The plan to provide this yarn without cost to chapters has been agreed upon because of the unusual conditions prevailing at this time and applies only to the 1,300,000 pounds available for this limited program; and is not a precedent to be followed in the future.

Baraga

District Tournament Drawings—Drawings for the district basketball tournament of the Michigan High School Athletic association to be held here March 12, 13, 14, were made at the high school Saturday morning. In Class D, Pequaming and Rockland drew byes and on Friday night will play the winners of the Thursday night games which bring Chassell and Greenland and John Doelle and Sacred Heart (Laurium) together. In Class C, L'Anse drew a bye and will play the winner of the Baraga-Ontonagon game Friday night.

Palmer

Pasty Sale—Ladies of the Palmer Catholic Mission church are having a pasty sale Tuesday, March 10, at Torreano's bakery, Negaunee. Orders will be filled by calling Mrs. A. L. Graffitt, phone 770-F3; Mrs. Oscar Anderson, phone 797-F4; Mrs. Peter Lucch, phone 93-F18; or Torreano's bakery, phone 194 Negaunee.

'Wild Is The River' Presents Picture Of Civilization Of New Orleans During Civil War

"Wild is the River," by Louis Bromfield, appeared as a magazine serial, but is now available in book form in the Peter White public library.

Like "Saratoga Trunk," there is a New Orleans background, though the historical period is not the same. Possibly that is why this reviewer liked the Bromfield book the better.

"Wild is the River" portrays the New Orleans of the Civil War, with, it must be confessed, the Northern or Yankee acting like anything but gentlemen in some instances.

Conflict of Opposites
Outstanding characters in the novel are Tom Bedloe, a New Englander by birth, but with a reckless, sensuous, lusty temperament we do not ordinarily credit to New Englanders. He had come to New Orleans with the Army of Occupation and speedily found something akin to his own nature in the exotic, provocative and alluring atmosphere of this southern city, bolstered with traditions quite unlike those of New England, and with a diversified population.

He found in New Orleans two women, ruthless and unprincipled, but fascinating, La Lionne and the young Baroness de Leche, an aristocrat by birth, but emotionally akin to the notorious La Lionne.

Contrasted with these two are Agnes Wickes, of Boston, Tom Bedloe's fiancée, who, with her Aunt Tam, a New England spinster, set out to go to New Orleans to surprise Tom.

Is of Other World
The story of their journey gives the reader an idea of the topography conditions in those years of the Civil War, and one of the most dramatic and gresome chapters is that dealing with their arrival at the home of the Baroness de Leche, and Aunt Tam's assisting McTavish, a southerner with a Scotch Presbyterian conscience, to prepare young Amede de Leche for burial.

The incident of the death of the overseer at Bel Manor and the uprising of the Negro workers has a strange sinister quality that makes one think of dark swamps and voodoo art.

Something of the atmosphere of New Orleans and its difference from New England is noted in the author's description of Tom Bedloe walking to his quarters: "The Street through which he walked, close against the house walls in the shadow, was like a passage through a city of the dead, with every shutter and door tightly barred, and here and there a thin glowing sliver of light where some resentful, respectable Creole still remaining in the ravished city, sat watching and listening, plotting perhaps against the invaders. * * *

He walked unsteadily for he had had too much champagne at La Lionne's establishment before the fight began and now the 'hants' were after him again, those 'hants' which only surrounded and attacked him when the malaria, picked up in the swamps of Virginia, returned or he became tired and bored and a little drunk.

"The moon, rising hot above the bayous beyond the city came suddenly above the roofs of the houses and painted the empty silent street in black and silver. * * *

A cat slithered quickly from one side of the street to the other, black in the clear metallic light. Then suddenly even the distant isolated screams and shots were no longer heard and he was in the remote section of the quarter near to home."

"Home" was a long way off. Boston would be full of slushy early April snow now, the whale-oil lights shining yellow on the Commons. It was quite different from the muggy, scented air of the fertile Delta.

The whole story has a bizarre, over-uberant quality, sensuous, yet robust. Assuredly the novel gives a vivid portrayal of the civilization of the New Orleans of those days, and tells much of the conflicts of personality that ensued when folk of the north met those of the south.

Ewen

Mrs. D. H. Persons spent Tuesday in Ishpeming.

J. D. McLaughlin was an Ironwood caller Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Gue of Trout Creek visited friends here Friday.

Uno Gull and daughter, Lois, visited in Houghton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson motored to L'Anse Thursday.

Hugo Sommers was a caller in Wakefield Tuesday.

Members of the St. Mark's Study Club in the home of Mrs. Charles Nashland Tuesday evening.

Willard Driscoll, of Ontonagon, was a business caller in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Manninen of Manistee are visiting the latter's father, Ed. Wilbur.

Miss Emma Johnson, R. N., of Ontonagon transacted business here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson and Mrs. Frank Weldon were callers in Ontonagon Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogue were callers in Ironwood Friday and attended a Red Cross meeting in Ontonagon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons had as their guest Wednesday, Mrs. Marie Knowles, of Ashland, and son, Orland, of St. Paul.

John Martinson and daughters, Myrtle and Margaret of Wakefield were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons, Sunday.

Mrs. Hugo Sommers and E. W. Slocum have been appointed from McMillan township to serve on the jury at Ontonagon starting Tuesday, March 10.

E. Olson and daughter, Mrs. Charles Nashland were callers in Wakefield Tuesday where they visited the Mrs. Olson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenwether and son, Phillip, of Norway, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burbo here while enroute to Two Harbors, Minn., where Mr. Schoenwether has accepted employment. The Schoenwethers are former Ewen residents.

Five year old Rita Rae Moll, Munsing, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings here was chosen to participate in the Friday Carnival held here recently. She is the daughter of the former Beatrice Cummings now Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mollie.

Dr. McLaughlin Reports For Duty—Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin that their son, Dr. George McLaughlin, of Rochester, N. Y., had received government orders to report at once for active duty at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., accepting plans for a visit here.

Bring Tubes to McLaughlin's Store—All those people who have used metal collapsible tubes from tooth-paste, shaving cream, ointments and foil from cigarettes, bacco, gum, candy, etc., are asked to bring it to McLaughlin's drug store, The War Production Board, in cooperation with the Tin Salvage

Heavy Locks Pull Wave Out of Hair

When your four-year-old daughter's slightly wavy hair seems to "turn" straight, you're waiting time if you try to coax the locks back into natural curls, says Alicia Hart. She's at the age when her hair gets long enough and heavy enough so that the weight of the hair dooms the wave.

Why not try a new, short hair-do? The style should be a big boon to such youngsters, for if the hair is kept short, the slight natural curl will have a chance to survive.

Hair curliness is settled before the hair grows out on the scalp. And it remains in its original state all its life. Very kinky hair can be straightened with heavy oil, but the tight waves return as soon as the oil washed out. Similarly, a permanent wave has no effect whatever on the roots of the hair.

That's why you have to get a new permanent about six months.

Short Hair May Help
If the hair follicles, the tiny depressions from which the air grows, are straight up and down, utterly straight hair will grow out of them. If the follicle is curved just a bit, slightly wavy hair emerges; if the follicle has distinct, sharp curves in it, kinky hair grows.

Hair that seems to change really is hair that comes from a slightly curved follicle. The waves exist only while each strand is short, and hence light enough, not to pull the wave out.

Of course, when hair has this kind of a natural wave but seems straight because it is long, and thick, you can cut it and thus restore the wave. That usually is what has happened when someone tells you her hair suddenly "turned" curly.

Group M Gives Fashion Show This Evening

At 8:15 tonight women, young and old, will be wending their way to the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium to view the fashion show which will be presented under auspices of Group M, of St. Paul's Episcopal church auxiliary.

Get's department store will show children's clothes and apparel for young and older women. The Vogue will have clothes for wear on all occasions. Both these stores will show evening gowns for which the models' coiffures will be styled by Russell Bender, of The Aristocrat beauty shop. The Paris Fashion will show suits, coats and afternoon dresses. In addition to the models previously listed for the Paris Fashion, Mrs. Thomas Kelly also will model styles for that shop.

The perfect hat must be shown to give the full effect to the spring ensemble and there will be all types of millinery displayed.

The stage will properly enough be in special festive array for the fashion show, with baskets of flowers and bankings of palms.

A backdrop of vivid yellow, reminder of spring, will be the color accent for the showing of sports clothes, while emerald green, a more subtle and sophisticated color, will be used in the backdrop against which afternoon and evening ensembles will be displayed.

As previously announced there will be an entertainment program during intermission.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office this evening. There are no reserved seats.

Upper Peninsula

Olsen To Run Again
MEMONIEE, March 8—Mayor Michael C. Olsen will seek his third term as mayor of Menominee in the coming spring election, it was indicated by the mayor's office today. Olsen, who first lost to Albert Cherney in 1936, defeated Cherney four years ago during a stormy controversy in Menominee concerning municipal ownership of a power plant and two years ago defeated Dr. F. S. Nicholas. The 61-year-old mayor is at present serving as secretary of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce.

Mine Superintendent Retires
IRON RIVER, March 8—William Hanson, general superintendent of the Verona Mining company here, will retire on April 1 after 40 years and six months of service. All of his 40 years with the company were in this district, where he rose from timekeeper and foreman through the various executive positions to general superintendent. In the latter capacity he has supervised operation at the firm's active properties—the Bengal, Buck and James.

Tax Suit Settled
IRON RIVER, March 8—An out-of-court settlement of the suit brought against the city of Iron River by Barney Krom and his son, Arthur D. Krom, in protest against a tax assessment on their department store which they called "excessive and discriminatory," was approved by the commission. Under its terms the city will refund to the Kroms \$500 of their protested payments for 1940 and 1941.

those who will be lost are Martell and Tollefson, forwards; Fruick and W. St. Onge, centers; Londo and Golden, guards; and Clyde, forward. The season record follows: (Dec., 1941-March, 1942)—L'Anse 26, Painesdale 9; L'Anse 19, Calumet 28; L'Anse 29, Hancock 26; L'Anse 29, Baraga 25; L'Anse 23, Houghton 15; L'Anse 28, Dollar Bay 15; L'Anse 24, Lake Linden 20; L'Anse 40, Painesdale 20; L'Anse 37, Calumet 20; L'Anse 27, Houghton 22; L'Anse 23, Baraga 27; L'Anse 38, Hancock 35; L'Anse 37, Dollar Bay 17; L'Anse 33, Lake Linden 27.

DONOR OF LIBRARIES

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
16 Pictured
17 South-
18 American
19 philanthropist.
20 Approaches.
21 Sheltered side.
22 Paid publicity (pl.).
23 Pig pen.
24 Behold!
25 Hindu god.
26 Entangle.
27 Weight (abbr.).
28 Romantic.
29 North America
30 (abbr.).
31 American political writer.
32 Tree.
33 Interest (abbr.).
34 Before.
35 Attorney (abbr.).
36 Music note.
37 Cuckoo.
38 Feminine undergarment (abbr.).
39 Symbol for selenium.
40 Cloth measure 53 Incline.

name.
8 Echo.
9 Closer.
10 Herd of whales.
11 Structural units.
12 He endowed many libraries through his
13 Ubiquitous.
14 Symbol for tin
15 Near.
16 Entirely.
17 Amid.
18 High mountain.
19 Note in Guido's scale.
20 Sloth.
21 Chinese memorial.
22 One who presses clothes.
23 To irritate.
24 Fruit (pl.).
25 Colorful gas.
26 Railroad theater platform.
27 Mixer (abbr.).
28 Any.
29 Ever (poet.).

VERTICAL
1 Reply.
2 To irritate.
3 Part of week.
4 Railroad theater platform.
5 Mixer (abbr.).
6 Any.
7 Feminine

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14				15		
16		17	18		19				20		
21		22		23					24		
25		26		27					28		
29		30		31		32		33	34		
35		36		37		38		39	40		
41		42		43		44		45	46		
47		48		49		50		51	52		
53		54		55		56		57	58		

Truck Driver, Crushed By Log, Killed

ISHPEMING, March 8—Clarence Milton Lundin, 440 Marquette street, Ishpeping, was instantly killed about 2:45 Saturday afternoon at the loading landing of Clyde Penegore's lumber operations at Rumely, Alger county.

Lundin, who had been working for Penegore for a week, drove a truck load of logs onto the platform, but when he loosened the chain which held the logs together it caught under the body of the truck. Going under the truck, he freed the chain and, without his knowledge, the logs started to roll.

As he emerged from under the truck his head and chest caught the crushing blow of a 16-foot log as it rolled off the truck and he died instantly.

Lundin was born August 27, 1903, in National Mine and attended the schools there. He leaves his widow, Helen, a son, Edward, and a daughter, Helen Mae.

The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home, where services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Reuben Pearson, of the Bethany Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeping cemetery.

Obituary

Mrs. Charles Magnuson

NATIONAL MINE, March 8—Mrs. Charles Magnuson, 76, a resident of National Mine since 1892, died at her home here at 4 this afternoon. She had been in ill health for some time but her death was unexpected.

Born in Copparberg, Sweden, on May 3, 1865, Mrs. Magnuson came to the United States in 1882 and resided in Ishpeping until 1891 when she went to Minnesota. She returned in 1892 and made her home in National Mine.

She leaves her husband, seven sons, Arthur, of Chicago; George, of Republic; Albert, Elmer, Hector, Lee, Clarence, of Ishpeping; two daughters, Mrs. Julius Christensen, of Trowbridge Park, and Mrs. John B. Magnuson, of Ishpeping.

The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home in Ishpeping.

Mrs. Ellen Stone

ISHPEMING, March 8—Mrs. Ellen Stone, 71, died at her home, 772 East Michigan street, late this afternoon after a long illness.

She was born in Champion on September 13, 1870, and was married to the late Benjamin Stone in October, 1890. She had been a resident of Ishpeping many years.

Mrs. Stone leaves four sons, John, Ben, Lloyd and Leonard; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Markert, Mrs. Carl Walberg, Mrs. Joseph Morris, Mrs. Ruben Anderson; two sisters, Amanda Lovgren and Mrs. Matilda Carlson and 13 grandchildren, all of Ishpeping.

She was a member of Haabat lodge, the body was taken to Bjork's funeral home.

William Kjellman

ISHPEMING, March 8—William Kjellman, 69, died at his home in National Mine at 12:55 this morning, the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered Saturday. He had not been in good health for four years.

Mr. Kjellman was born August 8, 1872, in Sweden and came to this country with his parents when he was eight years ago, settling in National Mine.

He was employed for a time by the Oliver Iron Mining company and later by the Hercules Powder company. He was pensioned by the latter organization recently.

Mr. Kjellman was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church, the Old Fellows and United North lodges. He leaves his widow, Ragna, a daughter, Mrs. Tilda Johnson, of Lawler, Minn., and a son, William C., of Washington, D. C.

The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home and will be returned to the residence Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Clark

ISHPEMING, March 8—Word was received of the death, Saturday morning, of Mrs. Ed. Clark, the former Rose Roberts, of National Mine. She had not been in good health for two years.

Mrs. Clark was born in England, but came to this country when she was an infant with her parents, who settled in National Mine. She attended the schools there and was active in the Methodist church of National Mine. She was the daughter of the late Rev. John P. Roberts.

Mrs. Clark left here about 20 years ago, going to Canada. She leaves her husband and two brothers, W. J. Roberts, of Ishpeping, and Thomas H. Roberts, of Gwin.

The body will arrive here at 3 Monday afternoon and be taken to Mudge's funeral home, where services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be made in the Ishpeping cemetery.

Mrs. Hazel Quick

ISHPEMING, March 8—Calvin and Laurence Bone, of Ishpeping, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davey and Mrs. Tony Voegtline, of Negaunee, attended services in Detroit Saturday for their sister, Mrs. Hazel Quick, who died Wednesday in a Detroit hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Quick, the daughter of the late Captain Alfred Bone, of Ishpeping, had made her home for years in Laurium. Last July she left there for Detroit to reside with a daughter, Mrs. Ardell Pascoe.

Mrs. Mary Bone, of Negaunee, went to Detroit two weeks ago when she learned of Mrs. Quick's illness.

WOMEN DOCTORS

England admitted women to the medical profession in 1876 and now has more than 4,263 women and 33,082 men on the medical registers of the country.

Hatfields And McCoys A'Feudin'—For Axis



Cabell Terry Hatfield (center) and Edward LaPort (right), descendants of the famed feudin' families, taking the oath of the Marine Corps at Charleston, W. Va., where they agreed to bury the hatchet—in the Axis. Capt. Robert Gordon administering the oath. (NEA Telephoto)

Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, March 8—There's a certain official of the county who attended the ski meet in Iron Mountain, made reservations at a dine and dance place and is probably wondering how any service could be so slow. He and his party waited so long for something to eat, they're entitled to an explanation. A second party from the county, at a neighboring table, spotting the official, beckoned to a waitress and confided in her that those at this next table would try to get service in a hurry, then duck out and leave somebody else holding the check. The trickster acted that service be slowed until his group had been taken care of. Result: Every time the waitress went near the official table, she was nodded away by the practical joker, who has been silently chucking all week. And maybe the official can put two and two together.

We have a communication, parts of which are interesting, from "An Ardent Ski Fan," and we're wondering if the correspondent is "ardent" enough to sign a name or make his identity known. We also wonder whether the correspondent would do his share of the work in the program he outlined.

That Committee Report

The Stansbury committee report to the common council deferring rehabilitation of the community building drew considerable adverse discussion since its publication Friday. Most persons who have followed the question were prepared for a recommendation of deferment, but few expected the note of finality of rejection evident throughout the report. In defense of the Stansbury committee, it should be emphasized that its report is based on the premise the city would meet the entire burden of rehabilitation and maintenance.

The one thing we would criticize in the report is the reference to the war as one reason for refusing to act at this time. It is nothing but a handy alibi. The war, too, was given as one reason for denying the people an opportunity to express their opinion on a change of municipal government.

What Has Not Been Done
No effort has been made by the council to determine what part, if any, various organizations and concerns within the community would be willing to undertake in assisting the rehabilitation or maintenance program. There has never been, since the Y. M. C. A. closed, an intelligent, comprehensive

Upper Peninsula

Chamber Picks Secretary
MANISTIQUE, March 8—The board of directors of the Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce Friday evening voted unanimously to extend an invitation to Charles D. Manson, of Minneapolis, to become secretary of the local organization, effective April 1. The directors yesterday formally extended to Mr. Manson the offer to become executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. His reply has not yet been received, but it is believed likely that he will accept.

Three Fishermen Arrested
ESCANABA, March 8—Two commercial fishermen from Escanaba and Ingallston were fined and another from Cedar River was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail here yesterday by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette after they pleaded guilty to using gill nets of illegal size to catch blue back herring in Little Bay de Noc, Howard Vignaw, North Bay Shore, Escanaba, and William Heisle, Ingallston, were each assessed \$15 and court costs. Milton Williams, Cedar River, who was unable to pay the fine, took the alternative sentence of 30 days. The men were arrested by L. C. Brown, Michigan conservation department officer. The illegal nets were confiscated.

Hit-Run Driver Confesses
IRON MOUNTAIN, March 8—Joseph Mercier, 19, of Sagola, has admitted driving the truck which early last Sunday morning struck and fatally injured William Jones, 23, also of Sagola, about a half mile east of Channing, according to state police and sheriff's officers. Mercier made his admission after being held in the county jail for about 24 hours, and after he had been confronted with shreds of cloth, matching the jacket Jones was wearing, and taken from the rack of the truck by investigating officers. Mercier, charged with negligent homicide, waived examination in municipal court and was held for circuit court. Unable to furnish \$1,500 bond, he was committed to the county jail.

survey of ALL possible cooperative sources to determine the best program within the means of the community in reopening the building and resuming the services it formerly afforded. And the chief reason for this, or at least since the property fell into hands of the council, is that there hasn't been a single alderman who had sufficient interest in the building and its potentialities to undertake the work necessary to evaluate ALL the factors involved in the possibility of reopening.

Repeating that the Stansbury committee was closely restricted in its work insofar as determining who would pay the bills, its rejection recommendation should have been anticipated, particularly in view of the fact that the committee's advisory source is reactionary to a stifling degree. We do not argue that the building should be opened immediately, but there is ample evidence that no serious effort has yet been made to determine under what conditions it might be opened.

Negaunee Briefs

The Red Cross class will meet Tuesday at 1:30 in Guild hall.

Miss Hilma Pynonen, of Ironwood, spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

The Eagle Mills home economics group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the school.

The Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a business meeting and card tournament at 7:30 tonight in the St. Paul clubrooms.

The joint dinner and meeting of Troop 24, Boy Scouts, and its sponsor, the Lions club, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed.

Mrs. Theodore Nelson and Mrs. Leander Sandstrom will be hostesses to the Superior circle of the Bethany Lutheran church at 8 tomorrow night in the church parlors.

Group One of the Woman's Society of Christian Services, of the Mitchell Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. W. J. Tamblin, Brown street.

The Negaunee salvage committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Boy Scout rooms in the Central grade school. Members are requested to use the Teal Lake avenue alley entrance.

Group 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. P. Collins, 218 W. Clark street, instead of at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pascoe as was previously announced.

The Ladies' Bible class of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. H. S. Doolittle, who will be in charge of the lesson. The committee for the meeting is composed of Mrs. William Hampton, Mrs. Arthur Prescott, Mrs. James Lanyon, Mrs. Nicholas Tamblin and Mrs. Nicholas Hampton.

Scout Teams Qualify For Sectional Tourney

NEGAUNEE, March 8—Four Boy Scout first aid teams, three from Negaunee and one from Ishpeping, qualified Saturday night in contests held in the Central grade school, for the sectional tournament to be held later in the month in Sault Ste. Marie.

A. J. Stromquist, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Mining company safety department, was referee. Teams scoring 90 per cent, or more, qualify for the sectional tournament.

Ishpeping Briefs

The Past Chief's club will meet with Mrs. LaRue Blight, 210 Euclid street, at 7:30 Tuesday.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the National Mine Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Houseman.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 tonight in Castle hall. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

Miss Shirley Beckman has returned to Highland Park after being held in the county jail for about 24 hours, and after he had been confronted with shreds of cloth, matching the jacket Jones was wearing, and taken from the rack of the truck by investigating officers. Mercier, charged with negligent homicide, waived examination in municipal court and was held for circuit court. Unable to furnish \$1,500 bond, he was committed to the county jail.

Sound moves 12 miles a minute at sea level.

Candidates Pop Up For GOP Ticket

ISHPEMING, March 8—There was a buzz of politics here over the weekend, candidates popping up like flowers in May following selection by the city Republican committee of John J. Johnson as its candidate for mayor and Wilfred J. Brewer to succeed himself as city recorder.

Michael J. Ryan for alderman and Thomas Gribble for supervisor were second ward announcements; Roy Stansbury, for alderman and Matt Richards for supervisor, were third ward declarations. The situation was the same in the Fifth ward with James A. Jernstad, vice-chairman of the county board of supervisors, declaring himself a candidate for re-nomination and Gust Johnson seeking re-election as alderman.

The political survey was hazy in the Fourth ward, but in the Sixth Walter Linder, a newcomer, announced himself as a candidate for alderman. Alfred A. Alton is out for re-nomination as supervisor. Azarius Parsons is bowing out of the picture as supervisor from the Seventh ward and Emil Aho will seek his position, with the blessings of the city committee. Alderman Morissette, of the Seventh, is seeking re-election.

Arnold Solem is candidate for re-election as Eighth ward supervisor and Dona LaFreniere in the same ward for alderman.

Japan Has United China, Wolfe, Lecturer, Asserts

ISHPEMING, March 8—Henry C. Wolfe, back from a 21,000-mile tour of the Orient, said the Japanese have accomplished unwittingly an "absolute miracle" in that they have welded diverse elements of China into a national unit resolved to resist the invader at all costs. The ruthlessness of the Japanese warfare has united the Chinese into a nation in a way that no one would have thought possible 10 years ago, he declares.

Speaking of Japan, Wolfe says: "Democracy can stop and catch its breath to resist the invader at all costs. So today, Japan finds herself in the unenviable position where she cannot go back or more forward." "A blockade of the Japanese by this country would be almost as effective as the English blockade of Germany, and the Japanese know it," says Wolfe.

Mr. Wolfe discusses these matters in his lecture Friday evening, March 20, in the high school auditorium under auspices of Knights of Columbus District Council.

True stars twinkle, planets do not.

VISTA
TONIGHT and TUESDAY

ROMANCE! MUSIC! GAIETY!

ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
CESAR ROMERO

Week-End in Havana
in TECHNICOLOR!

with **Cobina Wright, Jr.**, **George Barber Sheldon Leonard**, **Lois Kinskey**, **Chris-Pin Martin**, **Billy Gilbert**

Added: NEWS, SUPERMAN CARTOON, THE WORLD TODAY

131 Women Enrolled For Home Nursing

NEGAUNEE, March 8—Classes in the home nursing course sponsored by the Red Cross will begin Monday afternoon. One hundred and thirty-one women have enrolled.

Other classes will meet Tuesday afternoon and evening, Wednesday afternoon, Thursday night and Friday afternoon. All classes will meet in the high school at 2 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening.

Mrs. Dan Sues is teaching the Monday afternoon and Wednesday evening classes, Mrs. C. J. Tamblin is instructing the Tuesday and Friday afternoon groups and Mrs. Sidney Williams has the Tuesday and Thursday evening classes.

Classes will meet once a week and the course will run from 26 to 28 hours.

The Monday afternoon class includes the following: Miss Jennie Sjolund and Mesdames Earl Messner, Treardo, Regan, Samerret, Houseman, De-Fant, Harry Rogers, Dayton Kelly, Arthur Olson, Sherman, Davy, Robertson, Bessola, Mary Collins, George Williamson, Dominic Bogetto, John Bath and Della Harris.

Tuesday afternoon—Mesdames Henry Henriksen, Leo Seeley, Jacob Arneht, Fred Stables, Bertha Brown, Davis, Huddy, Margaret Danielson, George Neuman, Cyril Bath, John Kutchie, Jean Braund, Gladys Curtis, Florence Larson, Nancy Laurela, Wealton, Kate Moll, Lillian Polkinghorne, William Hill, George Dompre, Mary Terzoggi and Mildred Dighera.

Tuesday night—Mesdames Helen Ross, Ruth Mattson, Ida Kellan, Elsie Lehtonen, Ada Lehtonen, Hilja Lehtonen, Mary Sallo, Laima Beldo, Aili Maki, Aili Hepola, Alga Ruhhala, Lydia Anderson, Charles Koski, John Huhtala, Hilda Davis, Jennie Raatikainen, Hattie Rytkonen, Tena Jennings, Kokko and Erkila.

Wednesday afternoon—Mesdames Richard Ellis, Walter Gries, Harry Cronin, E. Anderson, Forestman, Heij, Alice Grandlund, Ed Choquette, Al Leveille, John Honkavaara, Mary Reichel, Carl Hill, Maude Blee, Richard Crab, Eleanor Karkkainen, Taimi Johnson, Ruth Whale, Helen Seman, Finkebeiner, Jennie Corrette and J. P. Collins.

Thursday night—Mesdames Martha Arneht, Louise Burge, Hedwig Carlson, Miriam Carter, Pearl Cory, Minnie Gaffney, Beatrice Jennings, Helen Lehtonen, Nellie McLaughlin, Ellen Mitchell, Catherine Sullivan, Elsie Puuber, Amanda Williams, Mildred Anderson, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Schoonover, Ruth Smedman, Ruby Trathen, Edith Thomas, and Maki. Mesdames Dorothy Henderson, Ruth McNeil, F. L. Pearce, B. LaFave and Harvey.

Friday afternoon—Mesdames A. J. Sawbridge, H. Young, A. Hanson, H. Beeby, E. Bath, R. Gilmour, H. S. Doolittle, G. Preston, J. Thomas, Oscar Johnson, Victor Erickson, Warren Thomas, Crocker, Dally, Neely, A. Pascoe, Victor Johnson, Gladys Beeby, Steele and Hawke.

BIRTH DATE

Joseph Pulitzer, the famous newspaper publisher, who founded the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia university, and the Pulitzer prizes, was born May 6, 1847.

Candidate



HENRY HOUSEMAN

NEGAUNEE, March 8—Henry Houseman is the first to announce his candidacy for the nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket in the primaries to be held next fall.

Houseman has sought the nomination three times and the last time he placed second to the incumbent, Howard Treardo.

Houseman has been a resident of Marquette county all his life. He was born in Humboldt and later the family moved to Negaunee where for the last 12 years he has been employed as a miner by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

He was married in 1929 to Ceilia Crisp, a lifelong resident of Negaunee. He has one son who attends the Central grade school. The Housemans reside at 907 Oak street in Beverly Hills location.

Editor's Mail

Answers Mr. Paull
Ishpeping, Michigan
March 7, 1942

Editor, Mining Journal:

On March 3, an article written by Henry Paull, of Ishpeping, an officer of the Marquette Range Industrial union, was printed in the Mining Journal. Mr. Paull made certain statements regarding the working conditions of the miners for the past 39 years that, in my opinion, do not square with the actual facts.

First of all, more than 75 per cent of the miners do not own their homes, as most miners are well aware that less than 25 per cent of them own their homes. The majority of miners are paying from \$12 to \$24 ground rent to the mining companies as their houses are located on company land. No miner knows how much the companies are making from the rental of these lots. In Minnesota and also Geogebie county, the miners are paying about \$3 ground rent, or in many cases, no rent at all. In Ishpeping it is an undisputed fact that as many as five families are living in one house. Some miners are required to live in house trailers, due to the acute housing shortage. South of Division street and Johnson street, the public is acquainted with company housing conditions. It is obvious that the companies are charging less ground rent or no rent at all in the Minnesota and Geogebie county area where the miners are more strongly organized in the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO.

Even the wages there are higher than in this area. Every miner remembers the wage cuts and bad conditions prior to the entry of the SWOC, CIO, into

the iron ore country in 1937. Since the CIO started to organize the miners, wages have increased about 36 per cent, vacations with pay have been granted, and collar-to-collar work days instituted. The companies have increased the wages and given out other benefits in an attempt to temporarily "buy the miners off" and hamper the CIO organizing campaign among the miners. Every miner realizes, today, that freedom to read labor papers, freedom to talk to his fellow-miner about unionism, etc., have only existed since the coming of the SWOC. In addition, the hated spy system of the mining companies has been driven out of existence, and a miner can breathe the air as a free American for the first time in years.

Mr. Paull fails to state what local unions won the court decision in Alabama on the collar-to-collar cases. The miners know that it was the CIO that brought the cases to trial and fought them through to victory. Certainly the Marquette Industrial union, or any other company union, did not fight the cases and win the victory for the miners. The Marquette Industrial Union confines its activities to signing "back-door" contracts with the companies that provide wage increases and benefits for the officers of the company union and nothing for the rank and file miners. The contract signed at the Athens Mine in Negaunee on November 3, 1941, was never voted on by the miners but negotiated by the "sell-out artists" of the company union and then put into effect.

In regard to Peter Martell, so-called AFL organizer, his organizing efforts consist of giving company unions an air of legitimacy by making deals with employers to charter them as AFL locals. The sole result of this conversion from "company union to AFL union," as far as the workers are concerned, is that wage cuts follow on the heels of the AFL charter.

To indicate the difference between honest AFL representatives and men like Martell, we refer the workers to the representatives of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union whose arrival in Ishpeping has resulted in scaring the employers into dishing out wage increases and other benefits.

Speaking of rumors, as Mr. Paull does, perhaps the miners remember the rumors spread by company stooges—about the mines closing down because the CIO was coming to town—how the miners would be fired if they joined the CIO—how the CIO organizers are "Communists" and "Fifth Columnists"—and, how the miners will be moved out of their homes on company property. Mr. Paull does not object to rumors of this type, but seems upset when rumors go around the mines on how the miners can get higher wages, collect back wages, or obtain better conditions. It all depends on the kind of rumor. If they are good for the companies, Mr. Paull feels they are okay. If they are good for the miners, then the rumors are bad. Mr. Paull fails to mention the anti-Roosevelt pamphlets the companies put into the miners pay envelopes in previous elections and the company spies outside the halls at CIO union meetings.

In reference to the back-wage claims, Mr. Paull fails to point out that the Steel Workers Organizing Committee collected 7 1/2 million dollars in back wages for the steel workers in the Republic Steel Company mills. It is obvious that the successful decision won by the CIO in the courts in Alabama will have a bearing on the cases in Minnesota and this area. The SWOC is awaiting the court decision of the cases in Minnesota before filing

suits on a large scale in this area. The main point for the miners to keep in mind is that the companies will naturally fight the back-wage claims, and the SWOC, CIO, will fight to collect the back wages through court action in behalf of the miners. We will do our best to win another victory for the miners while the Marquette Industrial Union remains sitting on the sidelines, arguing in behalf of the companies.

Mr. Paull also remarks that the iron ore miners are proud that they do not have to rely on "arm-chair" miners like Mr. Paull to dig ore for them because if all miners dug as much ore as Mr. Paull the companies would be selling it in drug stores. Mr. Paull's crack about strikes is an attempt to smear organizing labor and can only result in aiding Hitler and the pro-Fascist appeasement elements in this country by sowing the seeds of dissension and distrust among the American people.

Phillip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has pledged six million organized CIO members to out-produce and out-fight the Axis aggressors. The CIO will fight the people's enemies and dictators at home and abroad.

I wish to thank the Mining Journal for this opportunity to reply to Mr. Paull's extraordinary document of half-truths and misinformation. Very truly yours,

JOSEPH F. PASCOE,

International representative, Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Leo W. Antilla Fined For Drunken Driving

NEGAUNEE, March 8—Leo W. Antilla, 29, paid a fine of \$50 and court costs of \$4.50 when he pleaded guilty yesterday morning in municipal court to a charge of driving while drunk.

Antilla also was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. At 7:55 Friday night, while going east on Main street, he drove on the wrong side of the street and struck a car owned by John Hettiger, which was parked in front of the Connors residence, and drove away. Police found a bumper and license plate on Queen street. Checking the license number, they started for Antilla's residence and apprehended him in the Buffalo location. In 1938 Antilla was arrested by Marquette police for drunken driving.

At 2 yesterday morning police investigated an accident at the intersection of Cleveland avenue and West Iron street, where Henry Larson, 68, was struck by a car driven by Clifford Borlace, 25. According to information given the officers, Larson had stepped back off the road to allow a car in front of Borlace to pass, and then stepped out into the highway in front of the Borlace car. Larson was taken to the Twin City hospital where he is being treated for bruises.

RETIRED INSTRUCTOR

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 8—P. Frederick D. Sherman, 78, retired New York public school principal, died yesterday at his home. A native of Ionia, Mich., he studied in Germany after being graduated from the University of Michigan in 1887.

An increase from 1,729,205 in 1930 to 1,900,217 in 1940 was shown by West Virginia's population in the recent census.

Out TODAY!

Genuine **Menominee BOCK BEER**

On Tap or in Bottles At Your Favorite Tavern

H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS
CORNER CEDAR AND FIR ISHPEMING TELEPHONE 403

MENOMINEE DREWING CO.
MENOMINEE, MICH.

BUTLER
MON.-TUES.-WED.

One of the GREAT hits of any year!

ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY

with **Edward ARNOLD**, **Walter HUSTON**, **Jane DARWELL**, **Simone SIMON**, **Gene LOCKHART**, **John QUALEN**, **Anne SHIRLEY** and **James CRAIG**

Produced and Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE

Based on Stephen Vincent Benet's story "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Screen Play: Dan Taterberg and Sibley Viscusi Benet

NEWS

ISHPEMING
MONDAY - TUESDAY

TOM, DICK and HARRY

FEATURING
Ginger Rogers
GEORGE MURPHY
ALAN MARSHAL
BURGESS MEREDITH

NEWS
MERRY MELODY
SPORTS PARADE

Radio Production Cut One-Third. Buy Or Sell Yours Thru Want Ads

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



WANT ADS are received up until 9:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates
Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash
1 line 4c
3 lines 10c
5 lines 16c
6 lines 20c
SIX days for the cost of THREE
day ads.

Over for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Classified Display
Per inch. Less 10% in 10 days 75c
COPIES accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to the Tolley Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser. This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the vast classified audience. The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and dependable. Any non-conformity should be reported to Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

Announcements—
Card of Thanks
DYER—We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Ernest Brown and the pallbearers. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers, donated their cars or assisted in any other manner. Their many kindnesses will never be forgotten. Mrs. Alma Dyer and family and Thomas Dyer.

Lost And Found
4
LOST—Large white Angora cat in North Marquette, Saturday night. Finder inquire 1617 Presque Isle Ave., phone 3262.

LADY'S 15-jewel Bulora wrist watch at Gayway, Sunday. Reward, Return to Mrs. Richard Hill, Ann street, Negaunee.

FIVE-GALLON measuring can and funnel lost from Oil truck Friday between Negaunee and Gwin. Reward, North Star Oil Co., Negaunee.

Recreation 6
GET AWAY from your worries and care—Relax and enjoy the Deift and Nordic programs often.

Services—
Auto Service, Repairing 10
RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE 315 S. Front, Mgt.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

WEEKLY TIRE AND battery inspection is important. Drive in for thorough lubrication. Pine St. Service, Mgt.

Beauty Parlors 12
SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent \$2.50. \$3.50. \$5.00. Over Hair Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Business Service 14
DOES your watch keep up with modern time? If not, consult our watchmaker. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Mgt.

Cleaning, Laundering 15
BILLS OF PURE SOAP SUDS and dozens of rain-soft water wash through your lines and apparel that are protected by individual porous "net bags." Entrust your laundry and dry cleaning to us. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners & Dyers, Phone Marquette 44; Ishpeming 9032; Negaunee 8071; Munising 106.

SUCH A RELIEF to have the family washing done by the College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette.

Radio Service 23
ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St., Phone 1068, Mgt.

Employment—
Help Wanted—Female 26
GIRLS—Two girls wanted at the Central Cafe, 318 S. Front St., Marquette. Apply in person.

MAID—18 to 25 years old to assist with general housework and care of children. Phone 210.

WATNESS—Wanted at the Tip Top Cafe, 503 N. 2nd St., Marquette. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—Write Box 155, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

YOUNG WOMAN from Marquette experienced in sewing to assist in our alteration dept. Please apply in person. The Paris Fashion.

WE ARE enlarging our time plan Department, and will need one or two persons between 20 and 32 having stenographic and commercial training or experience. Positions now open. Apply at once at Montgomery Ward, Washington St., Marquette.

Situations Wanted—Female 29
EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPER—Desires position in adult home. Native citizen. Excellent references. Any place in Michigan. Write Box 68, Mining Journal, Mgt.

Financial—
Business Opportunities 37
EMMY'S GRILL FOR SALE
MARQUETTE'S favorite lunch room, doing a splendid business will be offered for sale. Easy terms to reliable buyer. Owner forced to be absent for a while reason for selling.

Financial—

Money To Loan 40

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

Need Money For Income Tax?

NEARLY EVERY FAMILY will need some money for Income Tax, Property Tax or Auto License. . . . Come in . . . Borrow.

\$10, \$25 Up to \$300

For Those and Other Needs. TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY.

Quick Confidential Service.

Liberty Loan Corp.

2nd Floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Marquette Phone 2105
2nd floor over City Drug Store Ishpeming Phone 292

Listen to our Amateur contest over station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m.

NEED MONEY?

CASH LOAN YOU GET	Choose A Monthly Payment Plan			
	6	12	18	24
\$25	\$4.54	\$4.44		
50	9.09	8.88	\$3.84	
75	13.63	7.33	5.77	\$5.24
100	18.18	9.77	7.68	6.99
125	22.72	12.21	9.60	8.74
150	27.27	14.65	11.53	10.48
200	36.36	19.54	15.39	13.95
250	45.46	24.41	19.20	17.46
300	54.55	29.30	23.05	20.96

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. For rates or relatives not consulted. Payments include charges of 1 1/2% monthly. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. No fees, no fines, no penalties, no insurance.

Walter C. Wylie & Co. 104 Savings Bank Building Phone 119, Marquette
Jenks Block—Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming

Livestock—

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

MICHIGAN U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Weekly hatches of Plymouth Rocks, Reds, New Hampshires, large type White Leghorns, White Giants, Mandersfield Hatchery, Houghton, Mich.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dennis Sales Stable, Division St., Mgt.

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER! New Golden Star water proof liquid floor wax. Pints 59c. Quarts 99c. Tonella & Rupp, Mgt.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK—Lead Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$5.50. Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50. Negaunee, \$7.00. Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raab, phone 1783, Marquette.

PHONE 315... that's a number worth remembering for it brings Campbell's truck to your home in the familiar red coat. CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO., Mgt.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

ADMINISTER—And Wilton rug samples 2754, heavy quality. Choice of patterns and colors. Values \$4.75 to \$8.95, now \$2.49 and \$3.95. Tonella & Rupp, Mgt.

CURTAINS—Marquette's dotted Priscilla curtains 40x72. Ivory color. Regular \$1.49 value now 98c pair. Tonella & Rupp, Marquette.

Market Basket 64

CRISS CROSS CAKE—23c. Made with generous amounts of chocolate and butter, topped with white cream icing. At food stores.

HOT CROSS BUNS—25c a doz., at your food stores today. Made by bakers of Our Own Bread.

EASTER RABBITS and dolls, all sizes 89c to \$6.50. Also Easter candies at Doe's Delicatessen, S. Front, Mgt.

FLEECY white bleach, qt. 14c. Sauerkraut, 2 1/2 gal. can, 30c. 4 lb. jar strawberry or raspberry preserves 69c. Wilson's 229 Wash. St., Mgt.

GRAPEFRUIT 25c a doz. Carrots 4c a lb. Seedless oranges 2 doz. 35c. FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd St., Phone 614, Mgt.

NORTHERN DAIRY Home-D Soft Curd milk is the perfect milk for cooking and gravies.

HI-HO CRACKERS, 21c a box. Monarch coffee, 28c a lb. U. P. Food Store, phone 64, Marquette.

SWIFT'S yearling steer small steaks, 25c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St.

Musical Merchandise 69

GET DECCA RECORDS for only 37c or 3 for \$1.05 at GAMBLE STORE, Marquette. All the new hits received weekly. Large stock. Old favorites also available.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CONNETTS. Trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices. U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Gueffé Bldg., Marquette

Refrigerators 71

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR for quick sale, only \$30. Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Marquette.

Home and Business—

Sewing Machines 72

SINGER portable electric sewing machines with knee control, \$55. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front St., Mgt.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, round bobbin, \$12.50. A-1 condition. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

USED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up. Everybody is sewing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front St., Mgt.

Specials At The Stores 73

MEN'S winter underwear. All sizes, 29c up. Sedor's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St., Marquette.

MEN! You'll like our new Self-Tying 1-in-hand neckties. Only 55c or 2 for \$1. Virg's Bootery, Wash. St., Mgt.

PENNEY'S

Notions Specials

Pen-a-tox tooth brush 15c
Coty's air spray powder, box \$1.00
Lady Esther face powder, box 35c
Arrid, jar 10c
Peppermint tooth paste 25c
Menem skin bracer 30c
Williams shaving cream, tube 25c
Super Thin razor blades, 25 for 25c

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74

HOTPOINT—Automatic electric range, 3 closed units, thrift cooker, white porcelain. Reconditioned. J. & H. Electric Co., N. 3rd St., Mgt.

USED G. E. ELECTRIC RANGE, like new. Regular price \$125, for quick sale \$70. Kelly Hardware, S. Front, Mgt.

THE NEW Rudy steel warm air furnace. Gas tight. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

Typewriters 76

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, RENTED AND SERVICED. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Washing, Ironing Machines 78

REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25, \$30 and \$30.50. See them now at Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Mgt.

COME IN AND SEE the new EASY SPINDLER WASHER. Also, one reconditioned washer for sale. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

Wanted—To Buy 80

TRADE IN your used furniture. Liberal allowance toward the purchase of new home furnishings at Tonella & Rupp, Marquette.

Rentals—

Apartments, Flats 88

RIDGE ST E 117—Six rooms with private bath. Heated, garage and use of laundry. Adults only. Two blocks from town. Phone 1612, Mgt.

Apartments Furnished 89

ROCK, 230—Marquette. Four room apartment, downstairs. Bath. Electric stove and refrigerator. Heated. Garage. Laundry privileges. \$35.00 month. Inquire premises.

Houses For Rent 93

THIRD ST S 421—Seven rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Rent reasonable. Two blocks from town. Inquire 417 S. 3rd, Marquette.

SIX ROOM residence with garage. Economical hot water heating plant. Newly decorated. Desirable neighborhood. Apply 114 W. Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—

Farms, Lands For Sale 97

TIMBER LANDS—Second growth, for sale. Inquire of A. J. Hunter, 622 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate. Honest Reliable Efficient Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER, Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 125 Marquette

WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active prospects in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It won't cost you a cent. If we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real estate problems over with you. There's no obligation. CLOSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mgt.

Automotive—

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

FIVE GOOD used tires and tubes. Sizes 525x18 for sale. Phone 2057 or inquire at 220 Seymour Ave., Marquette.

DISMANTLING 36 Chevrolet Master Coupe also Model A Sedan. Parts and tires for sale. Denn Bros., 330 South Main St., Ishpeming.

Used Cars 109

STUDEBAKER—1931 Sedan in good condition. Heater, five good tires, new battery. Can be seen at 529 Harrison St., Marquette. Phone 1166-W.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Six-cylinder coach. Tires have very low mileage. Complete with heater, defrosters and radio. Don't lose this motor. Sales, Negaunee.

FORD—1936 pickup, privately owned. Driven only 16,000 miles, license, good tires. Inquire Central Taxi, Phone 44, Negaunee.

Here's A "Honey"

FORD—1939 Deluxe Tudor with motor in perfect condition. Excellent tires with extra tires if desired. Upholstery has always been covered with fiber seat covers. A car that will give long, trouble-free service. Cash only. Phone 2340, Mining Journal office, Marquette.

Today And Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 4)

negotiation until the blow is perfectly prepared.

If this means the rupture of negotiations about French assistance to the Axis, it is better that we should be striking the first blows, seizing the initiative and holding on to it, before the "collaboration" is fully matured. But conceivably it may not mean the rupture of the negotiations with Vichy since, at long last, we now hold a few trumps of our own. If the British can sustain the attack—and otherwise they should never have made it—and if

we will concentrate our effort so as to reinforce the attack, then perhaps a new phase in the negotiations about the French fleet and the African bases and Madagascar and the French armament factories would be examined in relation to British and American air power over the French cities and the French industries and the French railroads and power stations. With American troops already in Europe, the possibility of collaborating with us rather than with our enemy, and with France's enemy, might also be a consideration to the French who wish to be free.

But though all negotiations fail, the fundamental strategic considerations outweigh all others.

The greatest advanced base of the Western powers is in the British

Isles. The communications to this base from America are the shortest and the best protected of all our sea communications. For an aerial offensive most of the equipment can take the fighting front under its own power, without relying on ships. Occupied France is the nearest objective. It is also the most dangerous salient which the Germans have thrown out into the Western world. The aerial attack from Britain upon occupied France is a far less difficult operation than the bombardment of Germany itself. The target is witer. The distance is shorter. The results are likely to be no less profitable in that the attack on the Germans in France rather than in Germany stretches the enemy's communications, contracts our own and pulls

the German defenses still farther away from the Russian front.

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Upper Peninsula

Judge at National Show

HOUGHTON, March 8 — James H. Dale, Copper Country florist, has been selected as one of the judges for the 23rd National Flower and Garden Show in Chicago on March 15-22 inclusive.

Priest's Mother Dies

LAKE LINDEN, March 8—Mrs. Mary Louise Breault, a former resident of Lake Linden and mother

of the Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault, of St. Joseph's church, Hancock, died in Detroit Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Armand Lanouette. Mrs. Breault was prominently known in the Portage and Torch Lake districts. She was born in St. Paul d'Industrie, Joliet county, province of Quebec, on June 7, 1862, and was a small girl when she came with her parents to the Copper Country.

Tells of Newfoundland Ironwood, March 8 — Residents of Newfoundland still travel by dog team and oxen, writes John Ollila, now a relief operator at an electric plant at the American base. He formerly was employed as an electrician in Bessemer and Iron-

wood. "They don't saw enough wood to last a couple of days. Some have cows, but I've never seen a barn or woodshed. Saw a woman milking a cow outside in a tin cup," he wrote to Peter Wydtic by whom he was employed here. "My base pay is \$52.50 a week, but I make \$95 in the eight hours that I put in at the power plant." Applications for jobs can be made through the Foshay building at Minneapolis. He said, encouraging application. The pay is \$72.50 a week plus overtime. "I've seldom made less than \$85, and some of the fellows make as high as \$125 a week. The grub is good."

Canadian factories produced 1,861,028 pairs of leather footwear during July, 1940.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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ALLEY OOP



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Ground Versus Air



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WASH TUBBS



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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It Works!



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RED RYDER



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The Long, Long Trail



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By Blosser



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Today And Tomorrow



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By Harman



Length of War Depends On U. S.—Landon

KANSAS CITY, March 8—P—Alf M. Landon said today "it is for the American people to decide how long this war shall last."

"Because we have the magnificent resources and man-power, the mass production machinery, and the men who know how to operate it, the war's duration depends on how thoroughly and how completely we go at it from now on," he asserted in a broadcast speech.

"We can make it a long war by muddling along. We can divert our energies and our thoughts by a lot of extraneous issues that may be vital but are insignificant to the one stark naked issue confronting us, of safeguarding our own hides."

Disagrees With President

The 1936 Republican Presidential nominee indicated there still were matters on which he differed with President Roosevelt. At one point he said:

"We must immediately and forthwith accept willingly, for the sake of victory, a Spartan existence. I do not agree with the President that the American people need amusement."

At another place:

"Observers are united in the need of a unified command under the President with the aid of a general staff. That means the President must refrain from planning the war strategy, which he could not possibly understand."

The former Kansas governor said he often had raised the question of "how we were going to lick an 80-hour week with a 40-hour week?" and added that an Army officer had written this to him: "It is almost impossible to make men soldiers when they have been in the Army a year and still lack arms and equipment."

Charges 'Bungling Leadership'

"We know there is waste and extravagance in Washington," Landon asserted. "We know there is bungling leadership. We know that by certain members of the Administration Hitler is forgotten as the enemy, and to them the wicked capitalist system still remains the main enemy."

"I am dissatisfied. You are dissatisfied, at the frills and extravagance of government, in the face of the obvious loss we must carry. But we must stay together anyway, as one people. We can fight to correct these things, but to fight as one people, determined on ultimate victory."

"We need some tough guys in high office, who have only one thought, one ideal, one single purpose. That is, winning the war."

Gwinn

Rev. Joseph A. Talbot was called to Pickford by the serious illness of his mother.

George Steede has returned to Scott Field after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Steede.

Archery Champion At School—Russ Hoogerhyde, six times national archery champion, will present a program in the auditorium of the high school Wednesday afternoon at 2. In his lecture, "The Romance of Archery," which he incorporates into his educational program, he discusses the interesting story of the Longbowman of William the Conqueror; the early Turkish bowmen with their powerful bows; the American Indian and his bow and arrow and the development of archery as an important sport in physical education. In his demonstration he will do long shots, backhand shots; power shots through heavy boards and metal; trick left hand, two hand shots and many others. This program is presented through the School Assemblies Service under the auspices of the high school. A small admission fee will be charged for those without season tickets.

Women's Study Club—The Women's study club will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday evening at 7:45. A health program will be presented at which two films, "Choose to Live" and "Science and Modern Medicine" will be shown. These are shown through the courtesy of the Michigan Department of Health. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

Women's Cards—The women's bridge and cribbage groups held their regular session in the clubhouse Tuesday. Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. Walter McIntosh were high in bridge and Mrs. Ed Summerville and Mrs. Doris Mussatto were high in cribbage. The next playing date will be Tuesday, March 17.

Women's Guild Meeting—The women's guild will hold its regular meeting in the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, March 11, at 2:30. Mrs. J. E. Witters and Mrs. Bridson Willis will be hostesses.

Men's Cribbage—The Men's cribbage league will hold a playing session in the clubhouse Wednesday evening, March 11, at 7:15 o'clock. The Surface will meet the Provis. The Business Men will play the Miners and the Firemen will take on the Townites.

TROOPS TO GUARD DOCKS
ESCANABA, March 8—Effective March 9, members of Company 504, Michigan State Troops, will assume command in the vicinity of the C. & N. W. ore docks here and will establish such guard as may be found necessary for the protection of the property. Those were the orders received yesterday by Capt. F. H. "Ted" Baldwin, commanding officer of the company, who was instructed in a telegram from A. G. Rosecrans, state commander of the troops, "to mobilize the 504th company of the MST at the army on March 9, 1942, at 7 a. m. and effective on that date, assume command in the vicinity of the docks and establish such guard as may be found necessary and report by telegram the completion of the mobilization and the establishment of the protection."

Affair Of Honor In Argentina



Deputy Paul Damonte Taborada, Argentine liberal and champion of the democrats, faces his challenger, Col. Enrique Rottjer, hot-tempered, conservative army officer, in a duel outside Buenos Aires. Taborada had charged Rottjer permitted fraudulent election practices. The young deputy won the duel, although Rottjer chose heavy double-edged sabers, a weapon Taborada had never used.

Kings Row

By Henry Bellamann
PEYTON WONT HELP
CHAPTER XXII

One day in a kind of desperation he went to see Peyton Graves. Peyton had a new office, better fitted up than any office in town. Peyton leaned back in his chair. He did not rise or offer to shake hands.

Drake smiled at the surroundings. "Well, well! You look like a bank president in here, Peyton."

"Rather better than that, don't you think?"

"Well, maybe."

"What can I do for you, Drake?"

"Just dropped in to see how you're getting along, Peyte. Are you busy?"

"Pretty busy, Drake, just now."

"Well, I'll come again."

"You've had a lot of bad luck, haven't you?"

"Yeah, pretty bad. I'll get things straightened out, though. How's your big proposition coming on?"

"You mean the West End Crescent?"

"Is that what you call it?"

"Yes, well, pretty fine, Drake. I finally got Macmillan St. George interested, and he talked old Thurston into it. They are going to let me put it through. Takes money, though."

"Yeah, I guess so."

"Thurston St. George thinks I ought to build out there myself and make one bang-up place just to show how it would look."

"I see. Sounds right smart, Peyte."

Peyton sighed and moved some papers suggestively. "Too bad you lost your money, Drake. That would have been a fine proposition for you and me."

"Well, I was just going to ask you, Peyton, if you don't need some help."

Peyton flushed. "Gosh, Drake, I haven't got a thing for you to do. You know, of course, this thing's just getting going. I'm bringing altogether with other people's money—for the time being. Later—maybe."

"Well, I just thought—"

"I'm awfully sorry, Drake. Wish I had something."

"So long, Peyte. Good luck."

Young Peyton Graves' new house was the subject of much discussion. Of course, everybody knew that the St. Georges were back of Graves, but it did show that an enterprising young man could do in Kings Row. There was a boy now came up from the river-bottom country.

The new house, now being built on the knoll just above the public school, was a new kind of house to Kings Row. Peyton Graves was going "whole hog" on it. Mrs. Graves used such unfamiliar terms as master bedrooms, dressing rooms, sun parlor, and breakfast room. Kings Row didn't quite know what to make of it, though most of the women read the same magazines Mrs. Graves read.

Each year in this part of the country the January weather repeated a familiar cycle. Hard, bright cold after New Year. Then, in mid-month a few days—sometimes a week—of warm, springlike airs. Immediately afterward

roofing wands came from the north-west whirling sleet and snow, and freezing the ground until it was hard as iron. Dark weather.

Drake walked west on a narrow street that dodged in a zigzag way across town. He was walking straight into the wind. Better to face it going than coming.

He had had a letter from Parris that morning—a longish letter this time. Parris said he was terribly busy, working harder than ever, but now that his stay was certainly more than half over he had begun to think about his return. He couldn't hope now to start back to America before September of 1902. He had been in correspondence with Dr. Nolan, the medical head of the state asylum, the situation looked encouraging. Why didn't Drake write? What was he doing? Had he really ever started that real-estate venture? And how about Louise? Had Kings Row heard about Vera? Vera had come to Vienna, and played with the Royal Philharmonic. She'd made a real success. Vera had developed amazingly in every way. Musically, of course, but did Drake remember what a funny-looking little washed-out thing she had always been? Well, she was positively glowing. But she hadn't had much news of Kings Row either. Vera thought of staying in Europe permanently. But, of course, any kind of life must seem wonderful to her after all the years she had lived cooped up in those narrow rooms above the Lichinsky jewelry store.

Almost two more years before Parris would return. Almost as long as the time he had been absent. And that had seemed an eternity. He had never told anyone how much he missed Parris, not even Randy. He couldn't explain that to anyone. It was hard for him to understand it himself. He had never felt that way about anyone. He remembered how Parris used to seem so much younger, and how he listened to advice. Advice—and from him! Now Parris seemed to him to be wise, and steady, and older. If only Parris were here a lot of things would surely straighten themselves out right away. He wouldn't drink if Parris were here; he wouldn't want to. He'd have somebody to talk to—somebody who understood everything—everything.

It was colder. The wind was leveling out into a steady cutting blast. He'd have to get in somewhere. Darned if he wasn't half frozen.

Drake made a wide arc about the lower end of town. He came presently to the railroad and followed it to Fritz Bachman's place. He fumbled the doorknob with numb fingers.

"Give me a drink, Fritz."

"Hey, there, Drake. You go out and rub a piece of ice on your face—you got two frozen spots on your cheeks—end of your nose, too."

Drake stumbled out and returned presently with his face fiery red.

"All right now, Fritz?"

"Yes—the white spots are gone. But I wouldn't set too close to that fire for a while."

"Where's my drink?"

"Better step into the back room, Drake. I bring it."

Drake dropped into a chair at a

small table in Fritz's back room. He couldn't think, and he couldn't even shape his feelings into any kind of order.

"Pour me a glass, Fritz, my fingers are stiff as pickers. Here—fill it full, I need it."

Sheriff Sam Winters finished up a cup of coffee, and stood up. He walked over to the stove and toasted his fingers before putting on his leather-and-wool gloves. He glanced toward the back room.

"Who you got in there, Fritz?"

Fritz looked up from his account book. "Back room? Oh, it's that McHugh feller."

"Drunk?"

"Yeah. Dead to the world for the last two hours. Don't know what to do with him, neither. I ain't a-going to take him home, not tonight."

"Well, you can't turn him out. He'll freeze sure as hell."

Fritz grumbled a little. "What I do, then? I want to close up and go home now pretty soon."

"Well, you sold him the likker, didn't you?"

"Sure. Good stuff, too."

Sam looked straight at Fritz. "You'd turn that boy out, wouldn't you?"

"Well, I tell you what I'll do. I can't get him home no way when he's as drunk as that. You help me and I'll take him to the calaboose for the night so he won't get froze somewhere. He'll be safe till mornin'."

"All right, I help you."

The town lockup was only a block or two away, but it was hard to support Drake that distance.

Fritz slipped and puffed. "Hell, what are we botherin' for?"

"Shut your mouth, and hold him up there."

"All right. An' the next time he comes in my place, I throw him out."

"You do, and I'll kick you from here to McGowan's Crossing. Hold him up, I told you!"

Randy Monaghan's father opened the door of the kitchen stove and laid several sticks of wood on the coals. It was Sunday morning, and he had had breakfast two hours earlier. But he didn't really know what to do with himself on Sunday.

There was a slow, undecided knock on the door. Mr. Monaghan opened it, first kicking out of the way a piece of rug carpet laid to keep the cold air from coming in the wide crack at the threshold.

"Good morning, Mr. Monaghan."

"Why, good morning, Drake. Come in, come in."

Mr. Monaghan stared hard at Drake. The boy looked like a tramp. He wasn't shaved, his hair was tousled, and his shirt was unfastened at the throat.

"What's up, Drake?"

"I want to talk to you a little while, Mr. Monaghan. Is Randy here?"

"She's upstairs."

"I don't want her to see me this mornin', looking like this. I just want to talk to you."

"How about a cup of coffee?"

"No, thank you. Sam Winters gave me some coffee."

"Yes, I was locked up in the calaboose last night, Mr. Monaghan."

Mr. Monaghan set the coffee pot down with a clatter. "What for?"

"I got drunk. Fritz Bachman's, and Sam Winters happened to come along about the time Fritz wanted to close up. Sam took me to the calaboose so I wouldn't freeze somewhere."

Mr. Monaghan grunted.

"I want a job, Mr. Monaghan!"

"Well?"

"Could you get me a job on the railroad?"

The weather-beaten old man looked keenly at Drake. "You're not strong enough to do the work, son."

"I'd get strong doing it, maybe."

"Tell you what I think I can do."

"Yes?"

"I'll talk to Mr. Turner tomorrow. I believe he'd give you a job in the yards—switchman, or flagman, or something. Sure you'd be willing to take that kind of a job, Drake?"

(To Be Continued)

Radio Program Today

WDMJ
1340 Kc. — 2280 Meters
MONDAY, MARCH 9
Program: "Life, Trans." Radio News, presented daily at 12:45 p. m. by Cohodas Brothers.

5:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
5:30—News.
8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
9:15—Morning Musical.
9:30—Voice of the Church.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, March 8—Donald Nelson, production chief, has made to organized labor the most important concession it has sought since the war started—the right to a voice in the management function.

It is true that the new plan is in its incipient stages and it is true it does not go as far as the CIO proposals for joint management-labor committees, but it does introduce an innovation which may or may not achieve the desired objective—increased speed of production.

For the plan could conceivably introduce more friction, engender more labor strife and serve further to impair the effectiveness of the management function unless it is confined strictly to the "suggestion box" type of advice or to the "pep up" sort of morale work which has always been a part of industrial practice in large plants.

Donald Nelson has been heralded as a typical business man, but among business men he has been thought of as leaning much more toward the New Deal than against it. Likewise his experience in plants has been largely in the mail order businesses. The fact that he has allowed the labor unions to introduce their management-labor com-

mittee scheme and that he has permitted it to enter the highly controversial field of plant efficiency means either that he has succumbed to New Deal labor politics or that he has been innocently imposed upon.

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Confused Thinking
In plants where there are no unions, the Government representative is to make sure that the la-

9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Morning Melodies.
10:45—Books and Authors.
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
11:15—"RAY" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
12:00—Luncheon and After: ALKA SELTZER.
12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Eison Bottling Co.
1:00—Little Concert.
1:30—Co-Op Shop.
1:45—Farm Flashes.
1:50—Memory Lane.
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.
4:00—Melody Matinee.
4:30—Monitor News.
4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
5:10—Closing Quotations.
5:15—Twilight Times.
5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
5:45—Dinner Concert.
6:00—ROBYN KOEBELERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO.
6:15—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Hotel Clifton.
6:45—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—Any Bonds Today.
7:30—Evening Concert.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety Time.
9:00—Let's Dance.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hotel Clifton.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, March 10.

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NEWS — CARTOON

Munising News

Rally Scheduled For Girl Scout Anniversary

MUNISING, March 8—The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts will be marked by a rally which will be held March 18 and at which Miss Genevieve Barrows, field representative on national headquarters, will be the principal speaker.

Miss Frieda Schwartz, Mrs. Eugene Williams and Miss Evelyn Ebbesen are in charge of arrangements for the rally, which will be participated in by all Munising Girl Scouts.

Merwin Appointed As Information Chairman

MUNISING, March 9—James H. Denison, director of information for the Michigan Council of Defense, today announced appointment of Lewis J. Merwin, Munising, as information chairman for the Alger county defense council. The work entails publicizing civilian defense council activities in the county. A previous appointment also named Edward R. Johnson to the post and Merwin and Johnson will function together in the assignment.

Have Dental Check-Ups Now, Recommendation

MUNISING, March 8—Teeth of 3,045 children in Alger and Schoolcraft counties were examined during 1941 by Dr. Milton M. Keteck, dentist working through the Children's Fund of Michigan under the Alger - Schoolcraft health department, and defects in 920 were corrected.

Dr. C. C. Benjamin, director of the health unit, reported the figures today while urging adults and children, especially children, to see their dentist before he is called for military service.

"Dental services during the next few months will be scarcer, and unless people have check-ups now, some of them will go without them," Dr. Benjamin said. "It is particularly important for children around the age of six to have examinations, for it is at that age usually that the first permanent teeth make their appearance."

mittee scheme and that he has permitted it to enter the highly controversial field of plant efficiency means either that he has succumbed to New Deal labor politics or that he has been innocently imposed upon.

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City's Defense Effort Topic of PTA Meeting

MUNISING, March 8 — Munising's part in the national defense effort will be the subject of a meeting of the Mather elementary unit of the Parent-Teachers association, to be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Mather school club room. The committee in charge of the program is: Mrs. Ted Engel, chairman; Mrs. Warren Hileman, Mrs. Jack St. Arnold and Miss Kathleen Wilson. The following program will be given: Playlet, "Keep 'em Salvaging." Report on Munising's industries. First-aid demonstration. Song, "America the Beautiful"—Group. Tea will conclude the evening.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Lucy Goss will entertain St. Theresa's club at her home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luell spent the weekend in Ladysmith, Wis., visiting his mother, who is seriously ill.

Gorden Growden, of Negaunee and formerly of Munising, attended the basketball game here Friday night.

Miss Marie Montcalm, who is employed at Sheboygan, arrived Friday to spend several days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montcalm.

Mrs. George Leach left Friday on a trip of several days to Chicago where she will visit her son, Ralph Gunville, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval air base in Glenview, Ill.

Mrs. Eugene Christman returned last night from Philadelphia, where she visited the last 10 days with her husband, who has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Christman left yesterday to join his ship on the East coast.

In Signal Corps—Private Leo Garjevy, who entered the Army a month ago, is with the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Royal Neighbors—Plans for the district convention of the Royal Neighbors of America will be made at a special meeting of the Munising lodge at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Carl Lowe, Onota street. Mrs. Margaret Jones, Sault Ste. Marie, district deputy, will be present to discuss plans for the convention.

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