

WPB Rules Explained By U. P. Chiefs

Marquette manufacturers, contractors, wholesalers and retailers got their first real opportunity here yesterday to learn the intricate "whys and wherefores" of war production regulations, priorities, governmental needs for the nation's war effort and how contracts may be procured to help to supply those needs.

Presiding at an informal meeting, in the city commission's chambers in the city hall yesterday afternoon were George Wallner, manager of the contract distribution branch of the War Production Board, and Alger A. Gustafson, priorities manager of the Upper Peninsula WPB office, located in Iron Mountain.

Wallner is former city engineer of Iron Mountain, and Gustafson, assigned to his present position only recently, is a native of Republic, who is well-known throughout the Upper Peninsula and particularly in Marquette where he was employed by the F. B. Sear & Sons the last three summers.

Discuss Individual Problems

Officials of industrial plants and others in the Marquette area discussed individual problems with Wallner and Gustafson during the greater part of the afternoon.

The WPB officials, making their first visit to Marquette as representatives of the U. P. WPB office, stressed that the office in Iron Mountain offers the same service to businessmen in the Upper Peninsula as field offices of the WPB in Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago offer businessmen in those areas.

"The Iron Mountain office is a field office and, as such, it is prepared and equipped to handle all problems of Upper Peninsula manufacturers, contractors and others in connection with war production, priorities and contract distribution," Wallner said.

File Facilities Records
"I want particularly to urge industries and manufacturers to file their facilities records with us as soon as possible," he stressed. "Forms have been mailed to each concern in the Marquette area and throughout the Peninsula, and it is important that we get these completed forms on record."

"The forms record a list of equipment and facilities in each plant or firm, and by having this information at hand in our Iron Mountain office we can help all manufacturers to obtain work that fits their particular machinery."

Explaining the procedure, Wallner said that a "contractor" looking for a sub-contractor will check with our office and, by going through our facilities records, can find what he wants, and negotiations can be made to place the specific order."

Direct Negotiation

Wallner said that by filing his facilities records, a manufacturer also becomes eligible to receive bi-weekly editions of the War Production News, which will help him considerably because each edition lists current governmental needs, and by checking this list, a contractor can find a job that fits his set-up, wire direct for bidding papers and then file a bid. There are scores of purchasing agencies, he added.

"This method supersedes the older and less efficient plan of bidding for contracts," Wallner said. "The new method permits more direct negotiation and expedites the entire procedure."

Pooling shop facilities to obtain Government contracts also was discussed yesterday. Wallner said he recently wired Washington for information about the possibility of pooling metal and wood machine tool shop facilities, covering approximately 20,000 square feet, in the Upper Peninsula.

Chances Excellent

The reply was that there could be no absolute guarantee of work, if such was done, but that chances of procuring jobs would be excellent. T. A. Dicus, chief of the pooling unit, Washington, D. C., informed Wallner that no guarantee could be made but "we suggest that the facilities be pooled, a list submitted to the Detroit office, and if it is possible that these facilities can be used, you may be assured everything will be done to obtain work for your communities."

Wallner also was informed that contracts for construction of prefabricated wood houses might be obtained if retail lumber dealers and millwork operators pool their efforts.

"There seems to be no reason why dealers should not pool their efforts so long as the combination or a member of it assumes responsibility," A. C. Shire, of the national housing agency, Federal Public Housing Authority, Washington, told the U. P. chief.

Productive Capacity
Shire said forms should be filled out showing the dealers' productive capacity and financial strength and that with this information negotiation for the manufacture of the houses could begin.

Gustafson, who recently completed a course at a priority school in Detroit, told the group that "the function of the priorities division is to distribute critical materials to essential points at the essential time; to see that priorities materials are used only for the intended purpose and to inform industry on priority problems and procedure."

"The public should feel free to call upon the Iron Mountain office for assistance at any time in solving priority problems," he said. "Priorities regulations, amendments, supplements, extensions and interpretations are available at the office."

Preference in Priorities
"Preference in priorities is given to war production and to civilian health and welfare needs," he continued. "Material for repair, maintenance of and operating supplies for essential industries, government and charitable institutions will be given a preference rating if the would-be purchaser qualifies."

The contract distribution branch, Wallner explained, does not buy or place orders. Its task is to determine from Government procurement agencies what they intend to buy and to find contractors with plant facilities to produce the required items.

It aids in breaking large orders into smaller units, in expediting the process of sub-contracting, and it also furnishes engineering and advisory financial advice.

Farm Labor in Michigan Shows Drop of 30,000

LANSING, April 29—Despite a decrease of more than 30,000 farm workers since 1940, Michigan agriculture has hitched its belt and is planning to increase production over 1941, the state crop reporting service reported today.

A United States Department of Agriculture survey, the service said, revealed that 230,000 persons were working on Michigan farms on April 1, compared with 261,354 employed the same date two years ago.

Booming war industries and expansion of the armed forces have been mainly responsible for the decrease, particularly among "better workers," the survey asserted, adding, however, that the labor shortage has resulted in "sharp" increase in farm wage rates.

The department estimated 199,000 Michigan farm workers on April 1 were family helpers and 31,000 were hired workers, compared with 224,570 family workers and 36,761 hired helpers in 1940.

Average daily farm salary with board has increased from \$1.55 in 1940 to \$2.40 at present, the survey said, and wages without board mounted from \$2.15 two years ago to \$3.05. Monthly salaries over the two-year period have climbed from \$27.50 to \$42.75 with board and from \$42 to \$62 without board.

Tornado Tragedy



J. E. Taylor (left) worked all night as a volunteer in the Pryor, Okla., tornado, believing his brother, Lester, 17, was injured only slightly. In the morning searchers recovered Lester's body in debris there. Taylor and another brother, Clifford (right), weep as they sit on a culvert in the ruins, a block from their home. (Associated Press Telegram)

Alien Held In West Branch Fire Probe

An alien resident of West Branch township has been arrested as a result of an investigation of the forest fire which burned over more than 2,500 acres southeast of Marquette and will be arraigned in city court before Judge John Siegel this morning on a charge of building a fire without a permit.

The man is being held in the Marquette county jail. His name was not disclosed yesterday by conservation officers at the regional post, who undertook a complete investigation of the cause of the fire as soon as it had been brought under control.

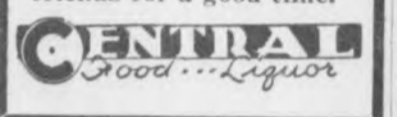
Officers said the investigation is being continued and it is thought that the fire might have been set "maliciously."

Fires Under Control
The fire started in Section 21 in the southwest portion of West Branch township last Thursday afternoon and was not brought complete under control until Tuesday. Officers said the man being held in the county jail is a resident of Section 21.

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Stunts Teach Pilot To Know Plane, Says Capt. Art Davis

To fly 20 more years himself and train young men to fly safely—that's the ambition of Capt. Arthur J. Davis, of Lansing, nationally known air racer and stunt flier who is serving on the U. S. Army flying cadet examining board in Milwaukee, which has made periodic trips to Marquette and Ironwood to examine Upper Peninsula candidates for enlistment in the Army air corps.

Capt. Davis is well known in the Upper Peninsula and particularly in Marquette county. He came here two or three times with Michigan air tours, participated in two air circuses on the Marquette county airport and flew to this district several times on hunting and fishing trips.

The captain interviews scores of would-be Army aviators each week and few of the applicants know they are talking with one of the best pilots and stunt fliers in America. He has been flying since 1918 and has more than 17,300 flying hours to his credit.

Capt. Davis' most cherished possession is a certificate from Capt. H. E. Sanders, a flight surgeon at Chanute field, Illinois. It states that Capt. Davis on March 5, 1942, passed a physical examination for civilian and military flying. The examination was the same that young men must pass to qualify for flying.

Acrobatics and Safety
The veteran flier contends that "acrobatic flying is the best way to teach a new pilot how to fly safely."

"Through acrobatic flying," he said, "a pilot learns what an airplane can do and will do safely under any and all conditions."

"I believe the majority of young fliers who are killed flying in bad weather do not realize the limitations of airplanes and pilots in such conditions. If the young pilots

The motor blew up. That was in 1937.

"The second time I bailed out was in Miami in 1939. My plane caught fire, and while I suffered burns I got out without other injury."

Rural Residents Recruited For Service Campaigns

LANSING, April 29—(AP)—Maurice A. Doan, chairman of the state agricultural war board, reported today that organization of rural neighborhood clubs "to accomplish agriculture's full share in winning the war" will be completed shortly.

Rural residents, he said, are being recruited by local agricultural war

boards for service campaigns "for the duration." First project will be a farm-to-farm canvass to obtain defense bond and stamp pledges on May 11 and 12, to be followed by campaigns to increase farm production, salvage farm scrap, exchange machinery and labor and bolster morale "at a high level in spite of poisonous rumor," Doan asserted.

Local boards will appoint six-member committees in "natural" communities, about the size of one township. The committees, in turn, will designate neighborhood "war clubs" in areas comprising about 20 families, "preferably within walking distances of each other."

Branding license numbers on the walls of tires is a new method to foil thieves.

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Diphtheria Immunization Tomorrow

Marquette children in the lower grade schools and those of pre-school age will be immunized against diphtheria by Dr. Charles P. Drury, city health officer, and assisting physicians on Friday, May 1, which is annually observed as Child Health Day.

"This year the Marquette County Health society is endorsing the project as a civilian defense measure for health protection," Dr. Drury said yesterday. "We advise all parents to take their children to their family doctor or to have the preventive injection taken at school."

"We especially recommend diphtheria immunization for children of pre-school age—nine months to five years. Children in this classification may be taken to the Northern Michigan Children's clinic or to the school nearest their home."

Tomorrow's Schedule
A regular schedule will be followed by Dr. Drury in the city schools. He will be assisted by Dr. W. C. Lambert, who will give the injections at Graveret, and by Dr. C. L. LeGovan, who will give diphtheria "shots" in St. Peter's Cathedral school.

The schedule follows:
8:45 to 9:30 a. m.—North Marquette school.
9:30 to 10:15 a. m.—John D. Pierce school.
10:15 to 11 a. m.—Nester school.
11 a. m.—St. John's school.
1 to 2 p. m.—Graveret school, Dr. Lambert; Froebel school, Dr. Drury; Cathedral school, Dr. LeGovan.

2 to 3 p. m.—Fisher school.
2 to 4 p. m.—Children's clinic.
"Parents have cooperated splendidly in the diphtheria preventive program in the past, and we are eager to maintain the good record," Dr. Drury said. "Largely due to this program, Marquette has been free of diphtheria for eight years."

Treatments Are Free
"No charge is made for immunizations at the schools. Children in the kindergarten and First and Second grades, of course, should be immunized, but we especially advise that children of pre-school age be protected."

The program is sponsored by the Visiting Nurse association, city health department and the city schools.

Notices have been sent to parents of children in the kindergarten, First and Second grades. Those not notified are urged to take advantage of the opportunity of protecting their children. In each case, Dr. Drury said, "shots" will be given a month later as a double protection against the disease.

"We have learned," he said, "that two injections increase the effectiveness of the immunization from 75 per cent to 95 per cent. Diphtheria is a dangerous communicable disease, but fortunately it is one of the easiest diseases to prevent."

Loss Natural Immunity
"It is prevented by toxoid. If every child were immunized with toxoid before its first birthday, diphtheria would become a rare disease in Michigan."

Between the ages of six months and one year, most babies lose their natural immunity, he said, and it becomes increasingly dangerous to delay giving the toxoid after the child is nine months of age. It is especially dangerous to children after seven years.

Child Health Day originated in 1924 by the then very active American Child Health association. Its success was so great, Dr. Drury pointed out, that in 1928 a Congressional resolution was passed authorizing the President to proclaim May Day as Child Health Day.

FERRY SCHEDULE
(Eastern War Time)
The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac from April 1 to May 31 follows (two boats):
Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.
Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m.;

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Continued unseasonably warm south and central and occasional showers or thunderstorms in extreme north portion Thursday, a widely scattered thundershowers central portion Thursday afternoon.

Upper Michigan—Occasional showers and thunderstorms Thursday, slightly warmer near Lake Superior Thursday.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 54; 1 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 49; highest, 53 at 11:30 a. m.; lowest, 46 at 3 p. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 66
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 0
Total since Jan. 1 5.74 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 8.83 in.
Sun rises today 5:36 a. m.
Sun sets today 7:58 p. m.

April 29 Records
Warmest 87 in 1891
Coldest 26 in 1876
Most precipitation 94 in 1903

Temperatures:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	61
Bismarck	62	42
Boston	63	40
Buffalo	81	46
Chicago	75	56
Cincinnati	80	52
Detroit	80	51
Duluth	67	43
Grand Rapids	67	45
Hongkong	66	47
Memphis	78	66
Miami	78	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	72	58
New Orleans	84	67
New York	53	45
Oklahoma City	82	66
Pittsburgh	85	57
Sault Ste. Marie	64	46
Washington	66	54

Travel Shows Spur Interest In Peninsula

Results of publicizing Michigan's Upper Peninsula—a year-around chore for the U. P. Development Bureau—are reaching new highs this spring, reflected by increased attendance at midwestern travel shows.

Third of these exhibits, operated by Michigan's four tourist associations in cooperation with the state, is the Detroit News Travel Show in the Fountain room of the Masonic temple building, May 1 to 3. Earlier shows were held in Cleveland and Chicago.

Inquiries at the Chicago Daily News exhibit regarding vacation projects in the Upper Peninsula exceeded the total for the rest of the state combined, according to Ed Dreier, of Grand Rapids, in charge of the tourist associations' "where-to-go" bureaus.

Dreier reports that last year's attendance record was surpassed, and inquiries about the Upper Peninsula rose considerably.

Since large amounts of literature were not distributed as in other years—names of vacation seekers who filled registration cards are sent to resort cities by the Development Bureau—several individual resort operators and officers of Chambers of Commerce and sectional tourist associations attended the show to give first-hand information on their particular regions.

Prospective tourists were given full details about resorts in the Copper Country and eastern sections of the Peninsula from personal representatives of those sections.

Other resort operators and tourist group officials have been invited to join this group in promoting their individual areas at the Detroit show.

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Residents Of Many States Eye Peninsula

From what regions does the Upper Peninsula attract its tourist trade?

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A preponderance of inquiries from Ohio and Illinois followed travel shows conducted in Cleveland and Chicago this spring. Requests for information have come from Washington, Oregon and California on the west coast, New York, New Jersey and other states in the east and even from Florida and Louisiana in the south.

This region attracts considerable patronage from Lower Michigan residents and, although the Detroit Daily News Travel Show opens May 1, a large number of down-state inquiries already have been received at the bureau's office.

Good fishing localities seem to be the main goal of most persons interested in spending vacations in Upper Michigan. While nearly all sought information on resort accommodations and rates, specific requests on the fishing outlook were in the majority.

Information desired by inquirers ranged from details on "a trip through the U. P." to "suggestions for getting the most out of a week's time."

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Premature

MR. KELLY, who will be nominated for governor by the Republicans, has made a bid for the vote of men and women engaged in military effort by coming out for payment to them of state bonuses immediately on the conclusion of their service.

A Popular Program

The price fixing program now to be made effective is highly popular with the public. Much of it is not in the favorable position of the members of the highly organized unions that have been successful in securing wage increases of 30 per cent or better as against a 14 per cent increase in the cost of living.

Kelly's The Man

A Lansing dispatch emphasizes a condition of the Republican campaign about which students of politics who can read between the lines were in no doubt. It is Mr. Kelly's purpose to run his own campaign and to permit no leader, or coterie of leaders, to shape the state ticket.

Given Free Hand

The government of Canada up to Monday was under pledge not to send conscripted men out of the country for military service. Monday the voters, by a majority of approximately a million, voted to relieve it of this pledge.

Obscure Decision

The bitter differences between the state social welfare commission and the Calhoun county social welfare board apparently have reached an impasse with the attorney general's ruling that the commission has no legal right to demand the dismissal of two of the county commission's members.

Contemporary Opinion

The voluntary bond purchase plan announced by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau should make every American proud. Since the Government's stupendous war spending program began, fears have spread that inflation must result.

Life Is More Than a Pension

To go on living and working seems better to hundreds of thousands of Americans than to retire on a Government pension at 65. This is proved by a statement from the social security board that its records show that 500,000 men and women entitled to pensions have insisted on staying at work.

And Now It's Coffee

The WPB has now ordered a reduction of 25 per cent in the amount of coffee that may be delivered by roasters and accepted by wholesalers compared with what was delivered and accepted in 1941. There are no immediate restrictions on retail sales, but the order forecasts equivalent reduction in the not distant future in the amount of such sales.

Thirty Years Ago

It was on the South Shore train from St. Ignace to Marquette one day this week. An immigrant from Russia, who had watched the splendors of this wonderful country of ours unfold from New York to Chicago and through Lower Michigan to the Straits, had been trying to enjoy the scenery this side of St. Ignace. Evidently it got on his mind, for he began weeping bitterly.

Wartime Problem Of Peace

Let us be prepared to win the peace. Let us win a peace that will last. Our sons are paying with their lives because, when our plenipotentiaries met in 1918, with power to make a new world in which man might live in peace, they had not the knowledge upon which a wise settlement could be based.

Side Glances



"I have my doubts about baseball bolstering the nation's morale—just look at you when the home team loses!"

Today And Tomorrow

HITLER and Colonel Blimp. THE latest speech of Hitler's becomes intelligible if we look upon it as the amended 1942 version of Rudolf Hess' flight to Great Britain a year ago. His object then was to persuade the British conservatives to oust Mr. Churchill and then to join him in a crusade against Russian Communism.

New York Chats

NEW YORK—Merle Evans, director of the Circus band, is a man I've wanted to meet for at least 20 years. I've wondered how a man could direct a band for three hours at a time, twice a day, and not seem to get tired. It has always seemed to me that Craycroft, a fellow was swinging that willow baton and blowing the cornet, but I wasn't sure, because my seat was sometimes far away from the bandstand.

Frankness

The Joneses knock on the door of the Browns and ask if they may come in, and the Browns urge them to do so and draw up chairs. The Joneses say they have come upon a certain matter. They think it is much better to be frank and outspoken and hope the Browns will feel the same way.

Evolution of Speech

Parents who used to regard "23, skidoo" and "Oh you kid" as vulgar or inelegant (a definition with which Webster's International still agrees, by the way) have indeed come upon evil times.

Quotations

You know that I regard my task very seriously, so in my opinion generals like MacArthur have not encouraging but most discouraging capabilities.—Adolf Hitler. Greece has been known as the mother of civilization. Now she may be known as the nation-table of aggression.—Evangolos Sekeris, Greek minister of education and religion in exile.

Smiles

Daniel Webster was quite a man. Once, when he visited Boston to deliver an important address, he was entertained by a politically ambitious local merchant, who was all but overcome by the honor of winning and dining such a great man.

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