

Explosive Topics At VFW Convention

Control Of Atomic Energy On Agenda

Chicago, Oct. 3—(UP)—Development of a new standard of living based on vast expansion of peacetime production is America's major post-war task, William Green, American Federation of Labor president, told veterans of foreign wars today.

Speaking before the 46th National VFW encampment, Green said that only with the creation and maintenance of full employment at high wages could private industry "save itself and the free enterprise system."

"Nothing could happen which would contribute more largely to the preservation of our free enterprise system than to develop a civilian economy which would create wide-spread opportunity for servicemen to find work and engage in business," he said.

America must have expansion of peacetime production, full employment and a greater measure of social security to develop the higher standard of living demanded by the post-war world, Green said.

Resolutions on control of atomic power, additional labor rights for veterans and compulsory military training are reported to have gone through committees and are ex-

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pected to provide explosive discussion when presented to the convention proper today.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, was slated to address the veteran's group today.

High on the agenda for floor discussion were proposals for retaining the secret of the atomic bomb within the U. S. which were jolted yesterday when soldiers of the United Nations veterans victory conference called for international control of such "new discoveries."

The veterans, representing 23 allied nations and meeting in connection with the VFW convention, urged that the United Nations have "the means and wisdom to insure the proper use of these scientific discoveries," including radar and jet propulsion.

Ratification of the international group's resolution, virtually demanded by diplomatic propriety, would compromise the position of a large number of the state delegations and spark considerable floor debate.

A resolution expected to cause similar heated debate called for passage of legislation granting statutory seniority to veterans to enable them to qualify for jobs. Such legislation already has been presented to Congress by Rep. Harold Knutson (R), Minn., and met stubborn opposition by labor groups. Under the bill, veterans would be granted seniority equivalent to time in service.

The VFW, since 1919 a strong advocate of compulsory military training, may alter its position in view of suggestions that the atomic bomb would substitute for a large military peace-enforcement organization. The basic principle still is favored, but it was felt that a part-time program in connection with National Guard or R. O. T. C. service would be acceptable.

Amendments to the GI bill of rights, particularly its loan features, were subjects of several resolutions urging additional power of the lender to appraise the loan. Another amendment proposed would raise the educational benefits offered veterans.

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"We, however, still have our major contribution to make," the President said.

Resolutions of approval were introduced in Congress yesterday by Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, D., Ill., and Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

Mr. Truman recommended that previous plans to turn over the power facilities of the project to New York state be followed after construction by the federal government.

"It has always been understood by the responsible proponents of this development that the water power project should become the property of the state of New York, and that the electric power should be developed and handled by the state," the President said in his message.

"That should continue to be the policy, and I recommend that it be so declared by the Congress," he said.

Mr. Truman pointed out that when the United States-Canadian agreement of March 19, 1941, for the development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence basin is approved by Congress, the two countries will be able to harness one of the greatest natural resources on this continent.

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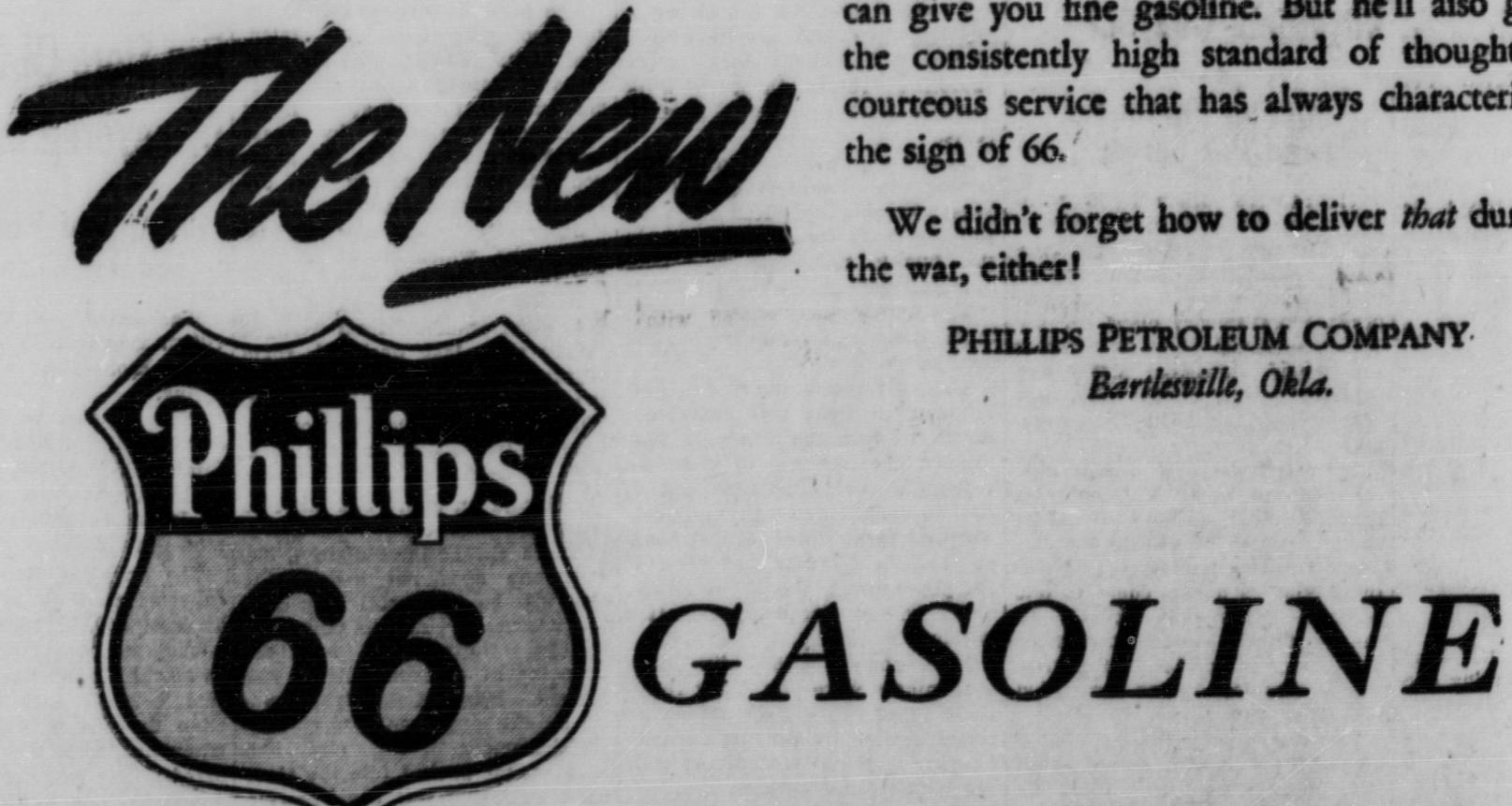
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Scientific Tortures Of Nazis Revealed

Cruelty Of Doctors Disclosed At Trial

Lueneburg, Oct. 3—(UP)—

Evidence that Nazi physicians used women prisoners at the Belsen and Osswieg concentration camps as human guinea pigs for sadistic sterilization experiments was introduced today at the atrocity trial of 4 German camp guards.

Chief prosecutor Col. T. M. Backhouse revealed that he had obtained 100 affidavits from survivors of the two Nazi camps describing in shocking detail the "scientific" tortures practiced by German doctors.

The prosecutor indicated that investigators were searching for still more witnesses and might introduce even more damning testimony against the 45 men and women defendants before he closed his case.

Backhouse read an affidavit prepared by a 41-year-old Frenchwoman named Renee Erman who said she was a nurse in the notorious "black ten" at the Osswieg camp.

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variety of sex experiments. In one instance, her affidavit charged, the doctors sterilized a group of Greek girls with strong x-rays that dried up their ovaries.

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The west fork of the White River was eight tenths of a foot over its 15-foot flood stage at Edwardsport.

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