

BULLITT FEELS U. S. WILL BACK PETAIN REGIME

Ambassador Confers With Roosevelt, Relaxing at Hyde Park Home.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 22 (U. P.)—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, said today there was "no question of recognition of the Petain Government" because this Government already is carrying on normal diplomatic intercourse with it.

Mr. Bullitt resumed conferences today with President Roosevelt, having accompanied him here from Washington last night. The Ambassador to France flew to New York by trans-Atlantic Clipper Saturday in order to "get in touch" with the President after being unable to communicate confidentially with his Government since June 12.

He refused to discuss reports that his conversations with the President may indicate that Mr. Roosevelt has determined not to follow the lead of Great Britain which withdrew recognition from the authoritarian Government of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and recognized the fugitive French committee in London.

Relations Already Exist

"There is no question of recognition of the Petain Government," he said. "Our relations with the Government already exist, and no action has been taken to break off recognition. There isn't any such question as far as I know, and I honestly have not discussed the question with the President."

"There has been speculation," a reporter told him, "that your report will color Mr. Roosevelt's decision on the possibility of recognizing the French committee in London.

The ambassador minimized such possibility.

"I believe the President makes his own decisions," he said.

"I really came up here because we have an awful lot to talk about and we had only scratched the surface by train time last night."

Messages Delayed

"I have had no real communication with the Government since June 12—two days before the Germans came in. Since that time communications have been very difficult."

"I sent the President an extremely important and long message about three weeks ago—but when I arrived in Washington I found that three sections still had not arrived. The President sent me a message with triple priority, which still has not reached me."

Mr. Bullitt said that Robert Murphy, charge d'affaires of the U. S. Embassy in France, has established headquarters with the Petain Government at Vichy with a staff of about 20 embassy attaches. About 120 embassy people remain at Paris, he said, and another group has established itself at Tournai to handle refugee problems and American interests.

Mr. Roosevelt planned two or three days of relaxation here, and conferences with Mr. Bullitt were the only major items on his schedule.

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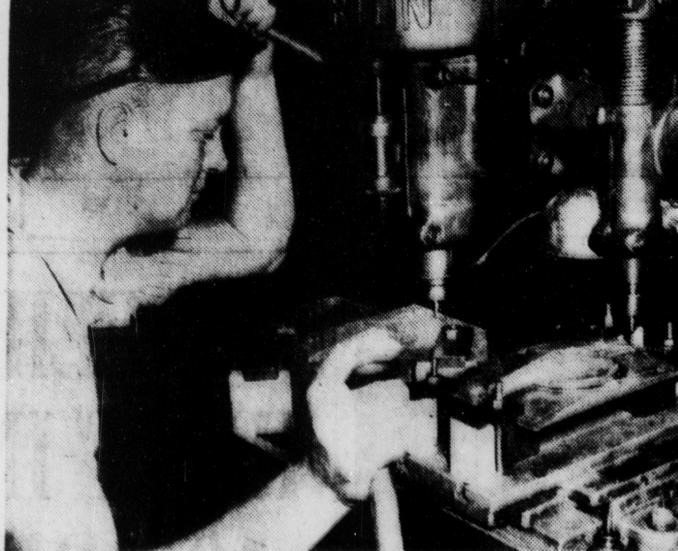
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Those Auto Nameplates Come From Indianapolis



Operating a precision instrument is Frank Haugh's job and years of practice are needed to turn out the intricate and exacting pattern required by today's automotive engineers.



Continuing the emphasis on perfection, Miss Inez Fleener inspects trays of completed nameplates ready to be attached to a 1941 automobile. Nicks and scratches are taboo.

Business Began After Rival Tried to Outwit Ford in Deal.

By TIM TIPPETT

A nameplate-maker once tried to get the best of Henry Ford in a deal.

And that's the reason Indianapolis today is the home of the plant that turns out nearly all those pretty nameplates on American automobiles.

David Ross, a young Indianapolis nameplate manufacturer, walked into Henry Ford's office to solicit an order. He found Mr. Ford pacing the floor over a "fast one" that had been pulled on him that day by another nameplate-maker.

"Here," said Mr. Ford in effect, "is a tough job. This fellow has 27 patients on this kind of work. If you can make a nameplate to fit this car that doesn't violate his patients the job's yours."

David Ross could and did. He's been making Ford plates ever since. Too, with the years, have come Chrysler, General Motors and Studebaker.

And all these plates pour out of a little plant on Lord St. Not more than 50 people work there at peak production time.

The simplest nameplate takes 29 hand operations, the complex ones many more. Some are hand-painted, some are hand-buffed and polished.

Machines are precision built to give exacting work without fail. One machine (it costs thousands of dollars) is so accurate and so precise that it can engrave the Lord's Prayer on a pin head—not

TRUCK UNION FINED IN N. Y. MILK STRIKE

NEW YORK, July 22 (U. P.)—For the first time a business concern has been awarded damages against a union for violation of a labor contract, it was revealed today.

Copies of an opinion of Arthur A. Meyer, impartial chairman of the milk industry, sent to the Sheffield Farms Co. and Local 53 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, A. F. of L., levied a fine, amounting to \$10,000, as a result of a one-day strike called by the union on Feb. 24, when 75,000 families failed to get their milk. This, the company said, cost it \$10,000. Mr. Meyer recommended that the company accept only half the fine for the sake of maintaining better labor relations. He disallowed six items totaling \$18,000 listed by the company as among its losses.



Just a small shop on Lord St., and it turns out the nameplates for Detroit products. It never will be moved to Detroit because they're much to busy "to get around to it."

injured. Today the shop boasts a cost from \$200 to \$300. Several may be made before the satisfactory design is determined. From then on the cost is computed in terms of pennies.

The Ross-Adesal Co. makes trade-marks and nameplates for many other things besides automobiles, but that industry is its largest.

Asked why he didn't locate his business in Detroit, Mr. Ross said: "There isn't any reason why we haven't moved to Detroit except we started here and all my workers have been trained to their jobs and have worked at them for years.

"We just never got around to it. I don't suppose we ever will."

'Tan Commandments' Drafted 'But Heliophiles Can Skip 'Em

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Dr. Pabst's commands:

1. Acquire a coat of tan, provided you are not a heliophile, by means of sheep exposure.

2. Do not sleep on the beach in the direct rays of the sun.

3. Don't drink highballs or strong liquor while exposed to the summer sun; alcohol and sunlight do not

Leaps at 10,000 Feet, Vanishes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 22 (U. P.)—More than 250 men and Boy Scouts searched cornfields, swamp and grasslands today for the body of an aerial "bat man" who leaped from an airplane at the height of 10,000 feet and disappeared.

F. V. (Ace) Kobl, about 25, Denver, went up yesterday with pilot George Holley for a practice leap and at 10,000 feet jumped out wearing fabric wings attached to his arms and legs and a parachute.

Mr. Holley said he immediately banked his ship to watch Kobl soar to earth with his "wings" but was unable to sight him.

On the airfield below a small crowd had assembled to watch Kobl make his descent but they also failed to see him.

"Bat men" loop and soar with their wings until within several thousand feet of the ground when they abandon the wings and parachute to a landing.

INDIANA LAW SCHOOL NAMES DOWLING DEAN

ADDISON M. Dowling, registrar of the Indiana Law School, has been appointed dean of the day division at the school to fill a vacancy left by Joseph G. Wood, who has retired to enter private practice. Mr. Wood still will be retained as a member of the part-time faculty and as a member of the Board of Trustees.

EARLIE STARTS HOME

CAIRO, Egypt, July 22 (U. P.)—George Earlie, son of United States Minister to Bulgaria, George Earlie, was en route to Karachi, India, and the United States by airplane today. He said if he found out that he could join the British Royal Air Force without jeopardizing his citizenship he would return to Europe as soon as possible.

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W. E. ROGERS HEADS UTILITY LEGION POST

William E. Rogers, who served as an U. S. Army aviation instructor in France during the last World War, has been elected commander of the Indianapolis Power & Light American Legion Post 300.

Mr. Rogers, manager of the rate department of the utility, succeeds Arthur Humphrey. He was stationed at Issoudun Airport in France during the war. He spent all his time in instruction work.

Other new officers are Harry Kohn, first vice commander; Dewey Young, second vice commander; Leo Mahoney, adjutant; L. J. Badollet, finance officer; George Armour, service officer; F. S. Pheriso, chaplain; Thomas Aytoun; Edward C. Albert, sergeant-at-arms; Rudolph Kyler, child welfare chairman; Bernard Connally, Americanism officer; John G. Longsdorf, athletic officer; and Mr. Humphrey, Harold Haas, Wallace O. Lee, George Spangler and Elmer Silverman, members of the executive committee.

Delegates to the forthcoming state convention at Gary are Commander Rogers and Past Commander Humphrey, with Mr. Spangler and Mr. Badollet as alternates. Delegates to the 12th District meeting are Mr. Kyler and Mr. Connally with Mr. Silverman and Mr. Mahoney serving as alternates.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN
DIES AT CHURUBUSCO

CHURUBUSCO, Ind., July 22 (U. P.)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for J. Wesley Smith, 93, Whitley County's last surviving Civil War veteran who died yesterday for his bride in 1878.

Mr. Smith served for two years with the 44th Indiana Volunteer Infantry in Tennessee as an orderly attached to the staff of Gen. James Steedman.

Michael Bauer, Garfield custodian, said two more concerts may be held at Garfield, but the date has not been set.

SEEK LAWYER'S ASSAULTANT

VEVAY, Ind., July 22 (U. P.)—Switzerland County officials searched today for Omer Harlow, 50, the alleged assailant of William E. Ogle, Vevay attorney, who was shot at with a shotgun, then knocked down and beaten. Charges of assault with intent to commit murder have been filed.

WISHES FOR A BEAUTIFUL FUNERAL SERVICE

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"There are two ways of being happy; we may either diminish our wants or augment our means."

This wise observation comes from the pen of an early American Philosopher and Statesman, Benjamin Franklin.

Wishes for a beautiful funeral service need not be denied because of cost in Shirley Service.

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U. S. 'BLACKLIST' URGED ON FIRMS VIOLATING NLRA

Lewis Charges Government Makes Patriotism Profitable for Industry.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (U. P.)—President John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. today again advocated "blacklisting" of firms receiving Government contracts under the multi-billion dollar defense program if they fail to comply with provisions of the National Labor Relations Act.

In letters to all members of the C. I. O. executive board Mr. Lewis charged that the Government, under the urge of an emergency, is making patriotism profitable for American finance and industry. He contended that labor should share equally in any benefits derived from the preparedness program.

Proposes Executive Order

He reported that he had turned over to Sidney Hillman, Labor co-ordinator of President Roosevelt's National Defense Commission, a proposed executive order which would:

1. Require that industries receiving Government contracts agree to "comply with all orders directed to them by the National Labor Relations Board."

2. Permit the Defense Commission to terminate a contract in event of failure to comply with an NLRA order.

Attached to each letter were copies of communications which Mr. Lewis exchanged with President Roosevelt and Mr. Hillman disclosing that a policy last year in connection with bidding on Government contracts but that Mr. Roosevelt rejected it, writing that the "only unquestionable valid method" of instituting such procedure was by legislation.

Stimson Names Advisory Group

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced creation of a construction advisory service to consult with Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, Army quartermaster general, on the forthcoming \$500,000,000 Army construction program that will touch almost every section of the country. The section will be composed of five outstanding business men, three of whom Mr. Stimson appointed to day.

They are Francis Blossom, Sanderson & Porter, engineers, New York; Forrest S. Harvey, Pasadena, Cal.; Leed, Hill, Barnard & Jewett, engineers, Los Angeles; F. J. C. Dresser, Cleveland, director of the American Construction Council, New York.

Mr. Stimson said the appointees would operate purely in an advisory capacity.

President James S. Kamper of the United States Chamber of Commerce said in a general letter to the Chamber membership that business would do its part in meeting preparedness needs but asked that the Government, in return, "remove obstacles tending to block industrial initiative."

TURBINE ORDERS SET RECORD
SCHEMECTADY, July 22 (U. P.)—New orders for more than 2,000,000 horsepower of General Electric turbines in the first half of 1940 topped all records for the period in the company