

NEW SPEED TRAP IS TESTED HERE

Judges' Approval Sought by Police on 'Marked Course' Plan.

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rific rate, blissfully unaware of the policeman, the stop-watch, the speed-time chart, even the white lines.

As the front wheels of the racing automobile crossed the first white line, the policeman pressed the stem and the needle of the watch started around the face—automatically collecting evidence.

When the front wheels touched the second line, the watch was stopped instantly. The hand showed that the speeder had covered the distance between the lines in 1.45 seconds. So the police gave him the benefit of the split second and called it 1.5 seconds—which the card translated at 50 miles an hour.

The Speeder Fesses Up

The policeman with the watch waved his hand to the motorcyclist who took off after the speeder, halted him, brought him back and explained why and how the arrest was being made.

Usually, the speeder grins, and gives in because it's a pretty neat trick—just like clocking a runner, just as official, only more expensive.

When they watched the two Cincinnati traffic cops nail not one but half a dozen speeders in a few minutes by this method, the two Indianapolis policemen were impressed.

Under Chief Morrissey's direction, they have been trying out the stop-watch technique on quiet streets for the last 10 days.

This morning, they made 10 test runs. In each case, the stop watch recorded the speed at from two to four miles per hour slower than the speedometer reading on the big car. Sgt. Tremp explained that while the checking lane is 113 feet—114 feet counting the two six-inch white lines—the speed-time chart is calibrated on the basis of 110 feet, the distance a man travels in one second going 75 miles per hour.

Allowances Are Made

An extra four feet are given to the motorist to allow him every possible break, to allow for the human delay of a split second in pressing the winder of the watch.

Having tested the system thoroughly, the Police Department is ready to install it if municipal judges and prosecutors are willing to accept the results as evidence.

Looking curiously at the simple device, the municipal judges are thinking it over.

Police say you can't argue with a stop watch.

Sending A. E. F. to Europe Would Cause Bottleneck, Senator Mead Declares Here

"There is going to be no A. E. F.—that would only intensify the bottleneck," Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) said here today.

In Indianapolis to speak before the 29th annual convention of the National Association of Postal Supervisors at the Claypool Hotel, the Senator asserted that the "crying need of the Allies is for equipment, not men."

"It is better for our soldiers to train with make-believe tanks and imitation guns and to send the real equipment to England," he said.

The fact that this is happening in the country indicates that there is a lack of supplies, he said. He said that it takes 10 tons of equipment for every soldier and that if the U. S. were to send an expeditionary force to Europe, we would naturally want to send our supplies to those troops first, thus cutting off the flow of materials to England and her Allies.

Praises Trainees' Loyalty

"There are 20,000,000 Allied soldiers now," he said. "Why should we send our forces over there?"

A member of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee headed by Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.), Senator Mead said he has inspected the defense efforts in the Western states and in Alaska.

The fidelity and loyalty of the men in training should never be questioned. The boys will be as ready to give an excellent account of themselves as they did in the last war when they're called upon," he said.

The Senator asserted that the American defense effort is the greatest in the world and that by next year the U. S. will be producing more equipment than the rest of the world "unless there is some change in conditions."

He praised the weeding out of older men in the Army high command and their replacement by younger men with the ability to grasp more quickly the aspects of mechanized warfare.

England Needs Arms

Coming back to the problem of supplying the Allies with sufficient equipment, he asserted that the reason England had not launched a new expeditionary force in Europe is the lack of armaments.

"We are going to use our Army and Navy to defend America and to keep the sea lanes open," he said.

Meanwhile, a group of postal employees representing motor vehicle service supervisors were lobbying strongly for a resolution to be considered tomorrow for a salary reclassification.

They pointed out that their members receive \$2300 a year, while mail supervisors' salaries range from \$2500 to \$2700.

Auxiliary Meets

While the Postal Supervisors were meeting in the Claypool, the Women's Auxiliary meeting in the Hotel Lincoln heard C. B. Uttley, superintendent of the Division Post Office Service.

Mrs. Sidney F. Eberle, auxiliary president, presided. Other speakers were Thomas B. Randles, chairman of the retirement committee; Mrs. Cary R. May, chairman of the credentials committee; Mrs. Charles Waggoner, president of the Indianapolis auxiliary; and Mrs. D. B. Replege, second vice president of the national auxiliary.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, convention delegates and their families were to see a special race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track and an outdoor boxing and wrestling show at 8:30 p. m.



Proposed legislation claimed the attention of the National Association of Supervisors at its 29th annual convention here today, and Rep. Robert Ramspeck (left) of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, was in demand for consultation. Here he is conferring with George Rees, assistant postmaster at Indianapolis. The convention opened yesterday at the Claypool Hotel and will continue through Thursday.



A bit of heather for these two McCartneys, my mon! J. C. McCartney (left), postmaster at Liberty, Mo., is president of the Missouri State Association of Postal Inspectors, and has been in the postal service 25 years. He was born in Scotland. R. I. McCartney, cashier at the Oklahoma City Postoffice, is president of his State association and has been in the postal service 40 years. His grandfather was born in Scotland.

Another U. S. Ship Sunk; 'All-Out' War on Aid Hinted

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from the point of attack in the Gulf of Suez, and 12 others were picked up from lifeboats by British ships. The Steel Seafarer sailed from New York July 18 for Suez, Egypt. The rescued crew and officers will proceed to Suez and thence to the United States as soon as possible.

Denouncement Due

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to denounce the sinkings as violations of our rights to freedom of the seas and as an invasion of American waters which the Navy has undertaken to keep clear of raiders.

The State Department announcement follows: "The State Department has been informed by the Navy Department that on Saturday morning, Sept. 6, the Navy picked up three surviving members of the crew of the SS. Sessa, about 300 miles southwest of Iceland.

"Twenty-four members of the crew are unreported and presumed lost.

"The State Department was informed that the survivors stated the ship had been sunk by a torpedo on Aug. 17. There was one American citizen member of the crew. His name is lacking and he is not one of the survivors.

Was Danish Vessel

"The names of the three survivors have not been furnished to the Department of State. The Sessa was a former Danish vessel which was acquired from the Danish Government under authority of the recent law permitting taking over of idle foreign flag ships in American waters. The vessel was under Panama registry and was transporting supplies for the Government of Iceland and owned by that Government.

"The cargo consisted of foodstuffs, cereals, lumber and other general cargo and did not include arms, ammunition or implements of war."

The Steel Seafarer was sunk in an area closed to American flag vessels on June 11, 1940, but reopened to them on April 11 of this year when Mr. Roosevelt concluded that the war between Great Britain and Italy in that part of the world had ceased to be actual war following defeat of Italian forces in Northeast Africa. The order of April 11 opened the Red Sea to American flag vessels to the eastern end of the Suez Canal.

Three days before the Steel Seafarer went down the Greer reported to the Navy Department that she

PROPAGANDA IN FILMS, NYE SAYS

Claims Producers Stir U. S. To War to Prevent British Defeat.

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of the committee's creation "does not establish the impression of impartiality." He added that the impression "naturally" has arisen that one objective of the investigation is to influence the industry to alter its policies to fit the view of non-interventionists.

He also filed a letter with Mr. Clark of Idaho asking the privilege of cross-examining witnesses.

"The true purposes of the committee can only be to develop the facts and I believe one representing the industry can help your committee in doing so," he said. "I believe also the granting of such request will indicate to all concerned that your committee desires to have a completely fair investigation, free of any pre-conceived notions about the facts."

He added that Austin C. Keough, general counsel for Paramount Pictures, told him after discussing the question with Mr. Clark of Idaho that the privilege would be accorded. "I have since been advised that it would be denied," Mr. Willkie said. "I should like to present this request orally, but if your committee, which of course has sole control of the procedure and from which we have no authority to depart, desires to use this method of bringing this request to your attention."

Charges Rights Denied

Mr. Clark "respectfully" declined the request. He noted that Senate practice for "more than 100 years" was contrary to it.

Mr. Willkie's brief cited three major contentions that the subcommittee is exceeding its power.

1. The group is attempting actually to inquire into alleged movie propaganda whereas the limit of its authority is to determine whether a resolution should be recommended authorizing such an investigation.

2. Assuming such power had been granted the group, the inquiry would be invalid because expressions of opinion and sentiments on public and political questions, not involving obscenity or tending to induce crime, do not come within the scope of the functions of Congress.

3. Such an inquiry would be clearly an attempt to deprive and abridge the rights of free speech and dissemination of opinions and personal sentiments.

Asks Newsreel Probe

Senator Nye, in a 41-page statement, asserted that the production, distribution and exhibition of moving pictures "is in the hands, for the most part, of four or five individuals, each one of them, I believe an American citizen, but in the majority born abroad in lands that have been saturated with hate, with fear, with prejudice and with persecution.

"The power is theirs," he said, "if they want to exercise it to make the great majority of theatergoers in the United States feed upon propaganda, propaganda which might readily be the natural consequence of the individual likes and dislikes of causes the producers would portray in their pictures."

Mr. Nye urged that newsreels be included in the inquiry. He described the "March of Time" as "not a newsreel, but part actuality, part fiction, part scenic, part faked and part acted."

He commented on what he described as "the determined effort that has been put forth to convey to the public that the investigation asked is the result of a desire to serve the un-American, narrow cause of anti-Semitism."

"I bitterly resent this effort to misrepresent our purpose and to prejudice the public mind by dragging this racial issue to the front," he said.

Halleck Offers 'Sounding Board' for Small Business at Opening of Hearings Here

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that we do. We realize full well that a tremendous problem is before us. We want to make the best contribution we can to the solution of that problem.

"This meeting is rather exploratory in character. We are hoping to determine from this meeting here in Indiana, a typical state just what may be accomplished by this sort of forum discussion."

Among the problems scheduled for discussion at the session were: Increase of Federal and local taxes and their effect on small business; increased costs of material and operating costs, and the priorities imposed to assure defense needs.

"I have an idea that the solution of the problem before us depends in a large measure upon a general

recognition on the part of the people as to what the problem is, its extent and probable effect, and what the people think should be done about it," Mr. Halleck said. "While administrative agencies in Washington are, at the moment, chiefly responsible for the orders and regulations affecting small business, it is clear that the Congress, answerable to the people as a policy-making branch of government, has a definite responsibility. Our committee wants to give the people a chance to express their views and to give them a sounding board on which those views may be carried to the country."

"It is no secret that there is some suspicion over the country as to the necessity for certain of the restrictions and limitations now imposed. That some dislocations are inevitable must be admitted when the tremendous extent of our defense effort is considered. But certainly no fair-minded person can complain if we insist that only those dislocations which are necessary to the national defense shall be permitted to continue."

Both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. organizations in Indiana endorsed today's session.

N. L. R. B. BACKS STATE UNION WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the Martin Brothers Box Co., Aurora, Ind., to bargain collectively with the Aurora Corrugated Box Workers Union (A. F. of L.), as sole bargaining agent for the production and maintenance employees.

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