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Report Hundreds Of Allied Planes Arrive In Burma

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WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Heavy turnover in Congress looks increasingly probable. Both primaries and elections are expected to unseat many.

Aspirants are licking their chops over the Congressional pension "scandal." Jittery incumbents are swarming onto repealer bandwagon. Bad war news, if not reversed in time, will do incumbents no good. Taxes, tires, sugar, prices, waste, civil-defense fluff, are sources of cumulative irritation which some voters may "take out" on Congressmen.

Reports just in from industrial areas suggest that more than the Treasury's \$80,000 Donald Duck film is needed to glamorize income tax for millions of first-time taxpayers.

Revenue men who have visited factories say a few workers are refusing even to fill out tax blanks, and others—apparently large numbers—are filling them but muttering that they won't pay.

It'll be easy to deal with the first group; one place can be arrested, and penalized. Second group is tougher: You can't jail a man for non-payment.

Treasury says Walt Disney will get his \$80,000 despite Congressional "veto"; out of funds already on hand.

D. Duck tax film, made by Disney at "cost," actually leaves him out of pocket. Reason: Its use by theaters cuts into sale of regular Disney shorts.

Sticking Where It Hurts

Need of public opinion is already pricking like a bayonet in Washington. Prime results this week:

1. Mrs. Roosevelt's decision to quit OCD.

2. F. D. R.'s order to thin our personnel of non-war agencies, over-staffed since hours were upped from 38 a week to 44.

But the President remained lukewarm on sharp cuts in non-war outlays, pushed by Byrd et al. He pressed public for the billion-dollar river-harbor pork barrel, including his St. Lawrence pet. And his press-conference attitude on economies was flippan, even cynical.

By passing economy buck to Congress, while in same breath defunding CCC and NYA, he aggravated election-year nervousness at capitol.

A Move to Gain Time?

House debate on River-Harbor Bill is set back again; leaders now talk of mid-March. Opponents say this is administration move to gain time for bolstering bill's support, believed waning under public clamor against non-urgent spending.

Congressmen are fuming at signs of negligence in Normandie fire; they compare it to unattness at Pearl Harbor. Special inquiry is talked; Navy brass hate may have to do some explaining.

Prophecy? From OFF's report to the nation: "All men 18 to 64 years old, inclusive, are required to register for war work."

Maybe OFF didn't know that those 45 to 64 are not liable, under present law, for any service, war or otherwise. Or maybe OFF was forecasting new legislation.

MacArthur to Stick?

One question in the tentative questionnaire for the 45-64 group indicated OFF may have been forecasting. The registrant would be asked if he objected to working some distance from home.

Friends' guess on MacArthur: He'll stay with his men come hell, high water or Hirohito.

Press-gallery reaction is that Willkie's unified-command speech, and Senator Tyding's speech yesterday calling for military rather than political (i.e. F. D. R.) control of strategy, have kicked the lid off a super-hot issue.

Vitamins for victory victuals: Amy'll buy only "enriched" flour from now on.

Mystery: Who's holding up Alaska defense highway across Canada? For many months it has had the nominal O. K. of F. D. R., the Army.

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Dafoe Quits as Doctor to Quins Without Explanation

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 14 (U. P.)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced today that Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe of Callander, Ont., has resigned as physician to the Dionne quintuplets.

Heppen said Dr. Dafoe's resignation was received several days ago but "has not yet been accepted."

He said the resignation would be brought before the Ontario Legislature for consideration next week. The Province of Ontario is one of the guardians of the children.

TIMES FEATURES ON INSIDE PAGES

F. D. R. SPEAKS FEB. 23

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (U. P.)—President Roosevelt's speech to the nation on Monday, Feb. 23, will be delivered from 9 to 9:30 p. m. (Indianapolis War Time), the White House announced today.

2 SUN VICTIMS SAVED

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (U. P.)—The Third Naval District announced today that the first and second mates of the torpedoed tanker W. L. Stoen have been rescued.

30,000 DUE TO REGISTER HERE IN NEW DRAFT

128 Places Available on Monday Between 7 A. M. and 9 P. M.

(Specimen registration card and list of registration places, Page 3.)

By EARL RICHERT

Volunteer registrars will be at their desks at 128 places in Marion County at 7 a. m. Monday to begin registering men between the ages of 20 and 44 for possible military service.

There registrars, working in shifts, will keep the registration places open until 9 p. m., thus giving workers who are busy all day a chance to register at night.

All men born on or after Feb. 17, 1897, and on or before Dec. 31, 1921, and who have not previously registered must register.

Here's what your registration will consist of:

You will go to the registration place nearest your home sometime between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. (A list of registration places is being carried on Page 3. If you are away from home, register at the nearest available place.)

Nine Questions

A registrar will ask you nine questions—your name, residence, mailing address if different from home address, telephone, age, birthplace, and name and address of person who will always know your address, employer's name and address and your place of employment or business.

The registrar will write all this down on a registration card which will be filed in your local draft board's office. The registrar will then fill out a billfold-size certificate stating that you have been duly registered and will give it to you.

You place the certificate in your wallet and walk out. You have registered. Draft officials estimate that the registration of each individual will consume from two to five minutes.

Registrants must carry registration

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NEW REGISTRANTS FACE EARLY DRAFT

Some May Be Called With Remaining 1-A's.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (U. P.)—Selective Service headquarters said today that some 9,000 men registering Monday will be called to service simultaneously with remaining Class 1-A men among the 17,000,000 already registered.

After the last registration on July 1, 1941, affecting men who had turned 21 since the first registration on Oct. 16, 1940, the 750,000 additional registrants were inserted in the original order lists at intervals of approximately 10 numbers.

Officials said this may be the system used this time, or a new order list may be set up. In the latter case, men would be drawn from both lists at the same time.

CITY MAN FOUND DEAD IN PLEASANT RUN

Apparently the victim of accidental drowning, Gervis Jackson, 37, of 1306 English Ave., was found dead in Pleasant Run today.

Mr. Jackson's body was discovered by 12-year-old Ed Oliver, 1629 S. State Ave., near the State Ave. bridge. Dr. Wesley Ward, deputy coroner, was to perform an autopsy later today.

Mr. Jackson, who was employed at the Rockwood Pulley Co., left his home last night, and was reported missing by Mrs. Jackson to the police as missing. He is also survived by son Norman, 15, and Leymon, 10.

ORDERS NORMANDIE PROBE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (U. P.)—Acting under orders from Navy Secretary Frank Knox, a court of inquiry has been convened to investigate cause of the fire which wrecked the 33,000-ton U. S. Laffey, formerly the Normandie, in New York Feb. 9, the Navy announced today.

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JAPS LOSE 288 PLANES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (U. P.)—At least 288 Japanese airplanes have been destroyed so far by American Army and Navy units.

Sugar Is Sweet and—



On St. Valentine's Day, 1942, the school teacher who will ration sugar is indeed the Sweetheart of the Nation. Typical of the teachers in Indianapolis is Miss Helen Graf of School #4, 2000 N. Valencia to Miss Graf:

Sugar is scarce, but it's just as sweet.
So when I see you walking down the street,
Making other girls seem old-fashioned,
Gee, I'm glad teachers can't be rationed!

P. S.—Miss Graf's school is located on Sugar Grove Ave.

Coed Helps Nab Tire Thief Who Draws 180-Day Term

Recognition for her alertness came quickly today to Jean Buschmann, a Butler University junior, who yesterday directed the catching of the thief, who received a sentence of 180 days on the State Farm and \$500 fine.

Miss Buschmann was appointed today to the Butler Student War Emergency Council by President Daniel S. Robinson, who also delegated her to form a student vigilante committee which will act to forestall any such vandalism and robbery.

Walking through the university parking lot yesterday, Miss Buschmann saw a man removing a tire from one of the parked automobiles. When he put the wheel and tire into his car and drove away, she jotted down his license number.

Signs Confession

Police traced the number. They arrested James Ahern, 46, of 3216 Northwestern Ave. He was charged with petit larceny after signing a confession and appeared in Municipal Court 4 today.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge John L. Niblack remarked that tire-stealing is very much like horse-stealing and that had always been considered a serious offense.

Commenting on the establishment of a vigilante committee at Butler, Miss Buschmann said, "The students have always been observant, and it will be necessary to keep on being observant."

The council is a complement to the Faculty War Emergency Council and is composed of representatives of all the organizations at Butler.

Miss Buschmann, a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, lives at 3062 N. New Jersey St.

DUTCH GIRLS HOPE TO SEE FILM HEROES

It Was Only Rumor That 3 Were in Archipelago.

Signs Confession

BANDOENG, Java, Feb. 14 (CDN)—A wild report that Errol Flynn, James Stewart and John Payne were piloting flying fortresses against Jap bases in the Dutch Archipelago today gave hundreds of Dutch girls sudden cases of palpitation of the heart.

Netherlands East Indies damsels have seen so many Hollywood war pictures that their reliance upon American help is unquestioning and it seems to them altogether natural that stars might arrive personally.

The bottom fell out of the world for the feminine adorers when they learned that the rumor was caused by three fortress crewmen who entered a jewelry store, ordered gold wrist watches and commanded that the names of the three stars be engraved on them.

SOVIET CALLS UP MORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (U. P.)—A government decree today provided for mobilization of the entire able-bodied male and female urban population of the Soviet Union for essential war industry work.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. ... 28 10 a. m. ... 32

7 a. m. ... 28 11 a. m. ... 33

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9 a. m. ... 30 1 p. m. ... 35

Local Juvenile Cases Show Big Increase; Restlessness Growing Out of War Blamed

By NOBLE REED

A wave of adolescent restlessness induced indirectly by war and its effects on home life was attributed by Juvenile Court officials today as the main factor in a big increase in juvenile delinquency last year.

The number of delinquency cases reached the all-time high mark of 1031 last year. There were only 438 the preceding year.

The new Juvenile Court law, effective last July 1, brought 275 additional cases into court, but this leaves 756 cases in the regular age group, an increase of 318 over 1940.

The new law broadened the Court's jurisdiction to include boys between 16 and 18.

Randall Shakes, chief probation officer of the Court, said the most alarming statistics were those showing that the number of delinquent girls, between 13 and 16, had increased more than 50 per cent in the last six months of 1941.

"This change in home life, we found, is caused chiefly by many mothers leaving their homes to take

care of their children in the home life to a minimum during this war," Mr. Shakes said.

FLOWN FROM MIDDLE EAST, CHINESE TOLD

Traveler Declares British Are Confident They Can Stop Jap Onslaught.

By KARL ESKELUND

United Press Staff Correspondent

KUNMING, China (Delayed), Feb. 13—Travelers from Burma said today that hundreds of airplanes now reinforced the American volunteer group and the Royal Air Force defenders of the Burma Road.

Traffic in Burma to China was described as difficult due to extensive military movements resulting from dispatch of Chinese troops to aid in the defense of Burma and the movement of reinforcements to the fighting front.

Rangoon dispatches this week said that the Chinese had been in some action in Burma and were expected to play an important role there henceforth. Yesterday Chungking dispatches said that American flying fortresses were among the aerial reinforcements reaching the Burma area.

Saw Hundreds of Planes

"A huge number of R. A. F. planes and pilots have arrived," one traveler from Rangoon said.

"I talked with several pilots who made the trip by air across the Middle East to take part in the defense of the Burma Road.

"We saw hundreds of A. V. G. and R. A. F. planes over the road, both fighters and bombers in squadron formation.

"In Burma the train was under curtailed schedule because of the emergency and many trucks have been delayed along the Burma Road because the military has commanded them or needs the gasoline. All the trucks in Burma have been taken over for army transportation.

"The pilots said the British were concentrating a large air force in Burma and that they were confident they could defend that front."

In another broadcast at 9:30 a. m. (Indianapolis Time) Radio Singapore said the continued attacks were "meeting stiff resistance."