

PLAIN PEOPLE'S 'DAY' VISIONED

Mass Production Plan Must Be Made to Work, BEW Chief Asserts.

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threats to confidence," he said. "Idleness, be it of men or money or machines, will be the one unforgivable sin of the post-war world."

"The plain people of this earth know what they want in the post-war period. Above all else they want to be wanted."

"They want a chance to work and be useful. They want an income which will give them enough food and clothing and shelter and medical care to drive the fear of want from their fireside."

"And they want these simple things within a society that guarantees their civil liberties."

"The plain people will be understanding about the problems of readjustment. They will work hard for all this and they will walk any reasonable road to these ends."

Won't Take 'No' Answer

"But the chains of the ages have snapped. The one thing they won't do is take 'no' for a final answer to their cry for full employment."

At the end of the war more than half this country's industrial output will be going to one customer—the government. Mr. Perkins said any attempt to stop that purchasing power immediately would result in complete bankruptcy, and added:

"Capital investment in heavy goods for reconstruction must replace capital investment in armaments at a rate adequate to maintain full employment. Any wavering in this course will bring on a tragedy worse than war."

It's Sacrifices or Slavery, Cecil Brown Declares Here

By FREMONT POWER

Slavery under the axis is the alternative available to those people who find gasoline and sugar rationing distasteful, Cecil Brown, veteran radio and magazine reporter in the Far East, warned here today.

Having returned from Australia a month ago for a lecture tour, Mr. Brown will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Murat under Town Hall auspices.

"People are being called on to make sacrifices," he said, "and the alternative is slavery."

He said that people who object to such rationing "don't understand what a war is."

"Japs No Push-Overs"

Over-optimism, which the president and Secretary of State Hull warned against last week, "is a perfect axis plant," in this country, Mr. Brown said.

"There are non-commissioned officers who will be captains, majors or colonels when this war is over."

Credited with the "beat" on conditions in Singapore before its fall, Mr. Brown left there, he said, at the request of the British. Though all his broadcasts first were approved by British censors, they later decided his programs were damaging to morale, he explained.

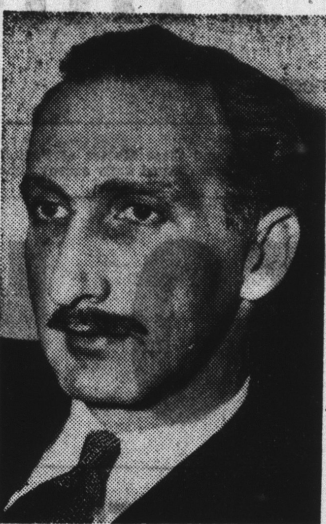
Upon returning to America, Mr. Brown said he was pleased with the "amazing energy shown over the country—airports, bases, factories springing up every place."

Has Reached World Since 21

"We will out-fight, out-smart and murder faster than they do," Mr. Brown said.

As an example of American prowess, he cited the Coral sea battle in which, he said he thought, the Americans were numerically handicapped.

But we "out-manuevered, out-



Cecil Brown... America, he says, will out-fight, out-smart them.

shot and out-smarted the Japanese," he said. And the victory, he said, saved Australia "a pasting from the air."

A lean, reserved man of 35, Mr. Brown is a native of Pennsylvania who stowed himself away on a boat for South America and celebrated his 21st birthday in Buenos Aires. Since then he has been a world-covering reporter.

CLASS OF 1892 TO HOLD REUNION

High School Graduates to Mark 50th Anniversary At Shortridge.

Graduates in 1892 of the old Indianapolis high school will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation at a dinner Wednesday in the Shortridge high school cafeteria. On the reservation committee are Mrs. Ethel Mills Rathert (HU-1526) and Clara Given (RI-2566), who have asked that class members telephone them before tomorrow noon for reservations.

The 1892 class roster:

February Class—Catherine Baughman, Charles W. Blodgett, Anna Bowman, Lulu Brink, Maude E. Carline, Jennie W. Cowen, Harry P. Crosby, Robert P. Daggett, Kattie M. Finch, Mary E. Fish, Nellie Bertha Freehafer, Beatrice L. Gilbreath, Clara Given, Ella Grove, Jessie Grove, Anna M. Gross, Chalmers Hadley, Estella May Harris, Gertrude M. Hunt, Mary Ingraham, Carrie Johnson, Doris Johnson, Blanche Johnston, Ella Lyons, Ethel M. G. Mill, Ella Minnie Newkirk, Anna Osterman, Lela Prindle, Mary Schuman, Jane T. Scott, Bessie M. Schirmer, Minnie J. Slaven, Bertha E. Smith, Elmer E. Smith, Nellie Walsh, Pauline Webb, Maude L. Wells and Irving Williams.

June Class—Cora Alexander, Harry Grant Alexander, Amelia Allen, Claudia E. Ballard, James Barnett, Clara Berry, Albert Bush, Bryan, Noble C. Butler, M. Bertha B. Byrle, Emma V. Cannon, Caroline May Cash, Ferdinand Chambers, Sadie M. Clarke, Anna E. Douglas, Emma Florence East, Maud Eukirk Elliot, Gertrude Evans, Fannie Forner, Hattie Fulmer, Blanche C. Grant, Margaret J. Guenther, Theodore Barlow Hatfield, Mildred Helm, Lella L. Ingraham, Herbert Spencer Johnson, Maud Kerian, Maude Edna Lunn, Jessie Lovett, Anna J. Matheson, Grace Myers, Helen Mary O'Brien, Ruth Pickett, Blanche Pickett, Frank Pierson, May E. Potts, Lilla Reiffel, Mamie Rosenberg, Bertha Alice Samler, William H. Seaton, Stella Seidensticker, Albert P. Smith, Alfred H. Somerville, Kate A. Stundon, Julia Tolbert, Mary E. Toles, Florence Warrington, Mae Wolf, Florence Ada Woodward and Richard Yoke.

ATTACKER GETS LONG TERM

NEW YORK, May 25 (U.P.).—Eugene Levine, 31, self-confessed attacker of many women, was sentenced today by Kings County Judge Louis Goldstein to from 62 years and six months to 165 years imprisonment in Sing Sing. He had pleaded guilty.

STOVE BAN RELAXED

WASHINGTON, May 25 (U.P.).—Householders today could obtain cooking and heating stoves and hot water heaters if they can demonstrate a clear need for the equipment. The war production board Saturday relaxed its restrictions on heating and plumbing equipment to permit such purchases.

WORK FOR ALL, POST-WAR GOAL

Resources Board Official Says 100 Billion Income Must Be Maintained.

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might be possible to prepare the men, while still in the armed forces, to assume jobs in industry when they are released.

"Perhaps the idea of a dismissal wage or allowance for those employed in industry is also applicable to demobilized men from the armed forces," he added.

Prof. Merriam said that it is conceivable that it would be less wasteful to continue some war production even after the immediate demand is ended rather than to halt precipitately that production.

Other plans outlined by Prof. Merriam for the post-war period included the development of public works, urban conservation and development (rebuilding by the square mile not by the square block), industrial developments such as the TVA, new railroad terminals, airports and highways, and the increasing of public health and recreational services.

Scaling Isolationism Impossible

Speaking of the international scene, the board vice president said that "from this point on the American people will never again make the mistake of believing that we can have prosperity while the rest of the world collapses; or peace while the rest of the world is at war or freedom while the rest of the world is being enslaved."

"It is therefore assumed that after the war our international policy will conform to our desires for peace and the elevation of human dignity everywhere," he concluded.

In another major address before the conference, David C. Prince, vice president of the General Electric Co., said that about 26 billion dollars must be invested if full employment of our national resources is to be realized in the post-war period.

Outlines 5-Point Program

He outlined as the factors most important to the success of the post-war program: (1) development by industry of plans for converting war plants back to peacetime production with as little delay as possible; (2) development by industry of plans to utilize new materials and processes; (3) development by labor, finance and government of conditions favorable to investment after the war; (4) development by banks and the government of a balanced program for expanding residential and public works construction; (5) development by those industries interested of a long-term program of investment in undeveloped foreign countries.

Mayor Sullivan welcomed the conference delegates and Earle S. Draper, president of the American Institute of Planners, presided at the opening session of the three-day conference.

Much Work to Be Done

Mr. Draper told the group that there yet remains much to be done before we can claim that all our people are living in good homes in well-planned and developed communities.

Another speaker, Willis H. Miller, acting executive secretary of the California state planning board, said that to reverse the present trend to a national rather than federal form of government, the states must prove themselves competent to deal promptly and effectively with post-war problems.

James J. Harrison, director of the Arkansas state planning board, told the state and federal officials at the conference that the problems that loom ahead "will require our total audacity, devotion and staying power."

In a telegram sending greetings to the conference, President Roosevelt told the delegates that "planning is needed to win the war and win the peace that follows."

Know Resources, He Urges

"We need to know our own resources, to understand how to use them, and to plan their full use for the benefit of all the people," the president said.

"Planning is needed by individuals, communities, states, regions, by the nation, and by the united nations to win this war and to win the peace that follows. All of the freed peoples must plan, work and fight together for maintenance and development of our freedoms and rights," he added.

The meeting, sponsored by the National Conference on Planning, is being held at the Claypool hotel to discuss planning by governmental groups to help advance the war effort and to consider problems which will arise in the post-war period.

JOHN BARRYMORE BETTER HOLLYWOOD, May 25 (U.P.).—John Barrymore was reported resting well and sufficiently improved to take nourishment today.

War Moves Today

(Continued from Page One)

doubtedly have been extremely heavy.

To that extent, Timoshenko has succeeded. Whether he actually takes Kharkov is more or less secondary. It was not certain from the start whether he hoped to recapture the city, or even was trying to take the city.

It has been pointed out that the Russian generals consider the extent of their territory a valuable military asset and regard the extent of ground captured or lost as of less importance than the damage done to the enemy's striking power.

The Russians can always retreat in depth when necessary, inflicting further punishment on the enemy as they fall back.

During the long winter campaign, the Russian territorial gains were very small compared to the previous German ones. But they held Leningrad and Moscow, re-took Rostov and took a heavy toll of German men and machines.

Timoshenko's present position in the Kharkov region is not clear from conflicting statements of both sides.

It seems probable that the heaviest fighting is in the Izum-Barvenkova sector, where the Germans have massed all available reserves and hundreds of tanks for a main drive.

Try to Spring Trap

Timoshenko's main attack seems to be towards Krasnograd, north-west of Barvenkova. Between Krasnograd and Kharkov, another German push is in progress.

The object apparently is to encircle the Russians around Krasnograd from north and south.

The German claim that the bulk of three Russian armies have been pocketed and encircled may be taken with reserve.

Timoshenko throughout has shown too much tactical skill not to fall back if there was any danger of such encirclement.

Admits Slaying, Involves Uncle

NEW YORK, May 25 (U.P.).—Eli Shonbrun, small time crook, dramatically confessed from the witness stand in general sessions court today that he and his uncle, Murray Hirsch, had murdered Mrs. Susie Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refugee, for the diamond ring she wore.

The first witness for the defense, Shonbrun shouted that his sweetheart and co-defendant in the trial, Madeline Webb, a model and dancer who came here from Oklahoma, was innocent of the crime.

In putting the finger on Hirsch, as well as himself, Shonbrun was paying back the uncle who last week named Shonbrun, Miss Webb, and a third defendant, John B. Cullen, as implicated in the plot against Mrs. Reich's life.

GAMBLING JAPS AT SANTA ANITA RAIDED

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (U.P.).—Gambling continued at Santa Anita despite the army ban on horse racing there, police revealed today. Officers raided the Japanese evacuee assembly center, located in the former racing plant, yesterday. They reported confiscating \$3000, breaking up dice, blackjack and chuck-a-luck games and halting play on a "book" operated on races at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

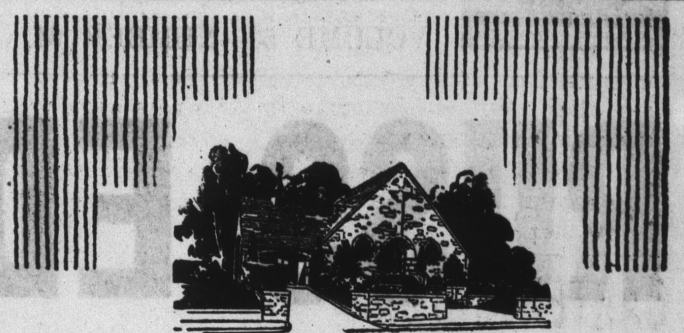
FOLKLORE INSTITUTE SET

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 25.—The summer institute of folklore will be held at Indiana university June 29-Aug. 22 to introduce students to the whole field of folklore and to train them in research methods. Dr. Stith Thompson of the I. U. English department and former president of the American Folklore society, will act as director.

ONLY BONDS FOR SALE IN 15-MINUTE PERIOD

WASHINGTON, May 25 (U.P.).—All American retail stores are being asked to devote their entire sales activities to selling war bonds and stamps for 15 minutes at noon July 1, the treasury announced today.

The demonstration will open the July "retailers for victory" campaign, Benjamin H. Namm, Brooklyn store executive and chairman of the treasury's savings bond retail advisory committee, said. The committee already has received pledges of co-operation from 20,000 of the nation's approximately 1,000,000 retail stores.



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25 S. Illinois	2425 W. Washington	4149 Boulevard Pl.
2835 Northwestern	5611 W. 10th St.	(at 42nd St.)
283 S. St. Clair	310 N. Tibbs Ave.	2024 E. 46th St.
1635 W. Meridian	2620 W. Michigan	1903 College Ave.
	3125 W. Washington	132 E. 22d St.
	1221 Olive Ave.	2604 N. Capitol Ave.
	2133 E. 10th St.	2835 Northwestern
	2702 E. Washington	2843 Central Ave.
	3206 E. 10th St.	3773 College Ave.
	3644 Roosevelt	2223 S. 38th St.
	4129 E. 10th St.	3838 N. Illinois
	4638 E. 10th St.	4207 College Ave.
	2607 W. Washington	710 E. 22d St.
	4480 E. Washington	6307 Belmont Ave.
	2112 Roosevelt	

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MEMO FOR MEMORIAL DAY TRAVELERS:

THIS YEAR Memorial Day falls on Saturday, May 30. That means a long weekend holiday. Coupled with the fact that tires and gasoline are rationed, it probably means a record-breaking demand for train accommodations.

And this year the railroads must handle the huge volume of holiday travel while meeting the extraordinarily heavy demands placed on their services by military and war-business traffic.

So if you are inconvenienced in any way please realize that these are unusual times but that the Pennsylvania Railroad is making every effort to handle the expected holiday rush.

Here are a few suggestions to help make your holiday trip a little pleasanter:

- 1 If possible, start your trip on Wednesday or Thursday to avoid the peak rush on Friday.
- 2 Plan to return on Monday or later in the week.
- 3 Whether you're going Pullman or Coach buy your tickets in advance and avoid standing in line at station ticket windows. Buy round trip tickets. You save time and money.
- 4 If you're going Pullman, please accept whatever accommodations are available. And if you decide to postpone your trip, please cancel your space at once so that it can be assigned to others.
- 5 If you're going coach, be sure to get to the station well in advance of your train's departure time. It's "first come, first served" for seats.
- 6 Travel "light"—take as little luggage as possible. Excess luggage only adds to the discomfort and confusion of already crowded trains.
- 7 Get complete information about train schedules well in advance.

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