

LABOR DRAFT BILL IS GAINING FAVOR

3,600,000 Needed for Essential Industries by July, 1944, So Administration May Throw Support to Wadsworth-Austin Measure.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.).—Faced with a need to recruit 3,600,000 men and women for essential industries in the next 12 months, the administration today was said to look more favorably upon a national service act which would permit labor drafts.

Responsible officials said the Wadsworth-Austin bill to permit drafting of men and women for war work may be backed by President Roosevelt when congress returns from its summer recess.

War manpower commission officials, estimating that 3,600,000 persons must take or be shifted to war jobs by July, 1944, said that the problem of recruiting "is becoming increasingly difficult now that the more readily available persons have already been absorbed."

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, who believes that a labor draft act is "inevitable," has been pleading for time in which to exhaust all voluntary measures. He believes that the passage of legislation should be delayed until the voluntary program fails.

Conferred With FDR

Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R. N. Y.), co-author of the proposed labor draft act, conferred recently with Mr. Roosevelt concerning the bill. From Wadsworth and from sources close to Mr. Roosevelt came reports that the president was giving considerable attention to manpower needs and programs designed to solve them, and more particularly to a national service act.

One administration official said that it had been decided to start pressing for passage of a labor draft act as soon as the congress recess ends.

The 3,600,000 needed workers, WMC officials said, must be obtained by encouraging the transfer of 2,300,000 persons from the non-essential activities to the essential industries.

The "work-or-fight" order of McNutt issued in February which denied deferments, even for dependency reasons, to draft-age men failed to drive appreciable numbers from the shoe shine parlors, tailor shops, or factories manufacturing bawbles.

The 48-hour week order also failed to make many people available for plants short of manpower because employers adopting the longer schedule retained surpluses of labor.

GLANCY RESIGNS POST

DETROIT, July 5 (U. P.).—Brig. Gen. A. R. Glancy, former vice president of General Motors Corp., today announced his resignation as deputy chief of ordnance and director of the army's tank-auto-motive center here.

Urge Renting Extra Rooms

Influx of thousands of servicemen and war workers has taxed the city's housing facilities to the limit.

To provide quarters for wives and families of our men in uniform who come to the city and the workers in our war plants it is necessary that all living quarters in the city be made available for use.

The Homes Registry Bureau, which is financed by the United War and Community Fund and staffed by civilian defense volunteers, is serving as a clearing house to help meet this problem.

You may have rooms in your home that have never been let before. If so, it is urgent that you make them available now.

List your rooms by calling at the bureau's office, 114 W. Washington st., Claypool hotel, or telephoning Riley 5060, or Riley 5818. The office is open daily, including Sundays and holidays, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Don Lane's Thanks Thrills Banquet Co. Cigaret Donors

When Donald L. Lane, engineers corps, was aboard ship en route overseas not long ago, the Red Cross gave him and every other soldier aboard a bag with little things they needed.

About the first thing Don pulled out was a package of cigarettes. Free cigarettes caught his eye. Not only that, there was inscribed on the package the name of the group that made them possible—employees of the Banquet Ice Cream & Milk Co. right back in the home town—Indianapolis.

Don wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lane, 1124 Tacoma ave., and told them about it. Don recalled that when he was home, the milk he drank was delivered by the Banquet.

Parents Are Grateful

His parents are customers, so when they received Don's letter they called the Banquet people and told them how grateful he was—how grateful they were.

The cigarettes Don and other men aboard ship received were made possible because the Banquet employees contributed about \$140 to a previous Times Overseas Cigaret Fund drive.

The \$140 meant 2800 packages,

NOW EVERY DAY IS BLUE MONDAY

Bundles Stacked High as Laundries Face Acute Labor Shortage.

By HELEN RUEGEMER

Indianapolis laundries are singing the wash-day blues, not just on Monday but every day.

Their unglamorous task of keeping the city clean is becoming more nerve-racking day by day. Not that they're on the verge of striking or shutting down, but with bundles of dirty clothes stacked on all sides, half of their old employees in service or war work, and wages, prices, equipment and supplies frozen, they're shaking their heads in despair.

Last week the war manpower commission announced that the nation's laundries would be considered "essential" if they would cut out their deluxe service. Indianapolis laundries were given essential status some months ago, which provides only for the orderly transfer of employees. It doesn't solve their problem which is labor.

Hire Young, Old

Anyone who opens the door to a laundry office now is greeted with open arms and an application blank.

Men or women from 16 to 70 are being hired. At the Sterling laundry, one of Indianapolis' larger establishments, several deaf persons are employed and H. T. Shanberger, manager, says he'd use more if he could get them.

The labor turnover is terrific. Some workers will stay half a day, others only two days, and a few travelers from Kentucky and Tennessee will work two or three weeks and then go home.

The laundry managers have to handle their workers with kid gloves. If they see someone doing something wrong, they look the other way. And if back work calls for overtime, they're afraid to request it.

Cut Production

The lack of operators has cut down production tremendously. However, the laundries are still managing to take care of their regular customers, although it takes from a week to 10 days to finish the washing.

In one week the Sterling laundry turns out over 46,000 pounds of family work and frequently as many as 5000 bundles of all kinds.

As a result of the inexperienced help, the claims for damage to laundered articles and mixups in sorting the bundles are "just terrible," according to one laundry manager. Once more he's behind the eight ball. All he can do is pay, uniform who come to the city and the workers in our war plants it is necessary that all living quarters in the city be made available for use.

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War-Time Living New OPA Regulations Seen On Rationing for Invalids

By BETTY MACDONALD

Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The National Research Council, aided by the best medical minds in the country, has drawn up a series of recommendations on special food rationing for invalids soon to be submitted to OPA and the department of agriculture for study.

At present invalids are able to obtain special rationed foods through a physician's prescription. Individual prescriptions may differ, however, and the recommendations now being studied call for national standards to be followed by all doctors.

It is expected that government agencies will probably pass on the regulations which specify the amount of food to be rationed for every type of disease, down to the last ounce of meat, sugar, coffee or milk.

Potato Plethora

Now that early potatoes are on the market in quantity, department of Agriculture nutritionists are urging housewives to work spuds into breakfast, lunch and dinner menus. The potatoes on the summer market are not suitable for dehydration because of their high water content, but are rich in vitamin C and should be eaten immediately while they are available. They are not good for storage.

Substitute Game Bird

With hunting seasons "shot" for the duration, hotels and swank restaurants are turning more to the guinea fowl as a substitute for such game birds as quail, pheasant, grouse and partridge.

Department of agriculture husbandrymen point out that the guinea fowl is a handy addition to the barnyard, especially because of their policing habits. The fowl will shriek on the slightest provocation and give warning of approaching marauders. If correctly slaughtered, their feathers are loosened and can be easily removed.

Odds and Ends

Expect an increase of about 25,000,000 pounds of canned tuna on the markets, following a war food administration announcement that the entire production of canned tuna and tunalike fishes packed after June 27 will be available for the U. S. civilians. . . . Pacific coast peaches and pears will come under an OPA-WFA program establishing ceiling prices and regulating marketing. . . . Despite rumors, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Bown reiterates that there will be no reduction in the value of A, B or C gasoline coupons at the present time.

Your Health in War-Time

Destroy Mosquitoes and Prevent Malaria Spread

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Malaria is probably the most common of all tropical diseases, and war has increased its incidence among both military personnel and civilians who have moved into malarial districts or who are forced to live in crowded and often temporary and unhygienic places.

In practically all tropical and subtropical areas, malaria is the chief medical problem. And occasionally, in a year of increased precipitation such as this one, it extends well up into the temperate zones.

Malaria is an acute infectious disease, caused by the parasite known as plasmodium, and conveyed to man by the bite of certain mosquitoes who are infected with the parasite.

The disease in man is characterized by intermittent chills and fever. It tends to become chronic, and recurrences are frequent. Anemia, exhaustion and enlargement of the spleen are usually associated with it.

Although there are three distinct types of parasite and they produce somewhat varying symptoms, the episodes of chill and fever are remarkably constant.

From Insect to Man

The malarial parasite undergoes two phases of development, one in man and the other in the mosquito. When the parasite is introduced into the blood of man by the mosquito, it attaches itself to the red cell of the blood and, after a few days, enters the cell and begins to multiply. Finally, the red cell ruptures and discharges the small daughter parasites, which again attach themselves to other red blood cells, where the process is repeated.

The release of the parasites from the red cells precedes the paroxysm of chill and fever. The second phase begins when the female mosquito feeds on an infected man and ingests the parasite. The parasites then reproduce in the stomach wall of the mosquito, and the offspring make their way to the insect's salivary gland, where they remain until the mosquito bites a susceptible human being, when the whole process repeats itself.

This extremely complicated and elaborate course of development offers numerous points of attack on the disease.

The breeding places of the mosquito should be eliminated by draining stagnant pools, by covering others with oil and kerosene.

Access to man by the mosquito can be prevented by the liberal use of sprays shown to be effective against mosquitoes, and by the screening of buildings and the use of bed nets.

The mosquito is inactive during the day, and precautions must be established from dusk to daylight only. Those who must be about at night should wear such clothing, headnets and gloves that the mosquito cannot reach the skin.

APPROVE FLOOD RELIEF WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.).—The senate has approved a conference report on legislation authorizing appropriation of \$10,000,000 for repair, restoration and strengthening of levees and other flood control works damaged by recent Midwestern floods. The legislation now goes to the White House.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

HERE IS THE TRAFFIC RECORD

FATALITIES	County	City	Total
1942	18	43	61
1943	9	24	33
—July 3 and 4	18	43	61
Accidents	34	Arrests	10
Injured	14	Dead	3

SATURDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Violations	Cases Convicted	Fines
Speeding	0	0
Reckless driving	0	0
Failure to stop at through street	0	0
Failure to stop at signal	0	0
Drunk driving	0	0
All others	1	0
Totals	2	0

EVENTS TOMORROW

Indianapolis New-Boys Band Alumni luncheon meeting, Hotel Washington, noon.
Indiana Automobile Insurers Association luncheon meeting, Hotel Washington, noon.
Garfield Park concert auditions, George Newton studios, 8 p. m.

BIRTHS

Robert, June Barrett, at St. Francis.
Arline, Frances Blakey, at St. Francis.
Edward, Geneva Pierson, at St. Francis.
Apples, Edna Vincent's.
Lee, Gladys Byland, at St. Vincent's.
Arthur, Marian Hammel, at St. Vincent's.
William, Dolle McMartin, at St. Vincent's.
Frederick, Bertha Stott, at Coleman.
George, Ida McMartin, at Methodist.
Richard, Roseline Higgins, at Methodist.
Paul, Lella Jaynes, at Methodist.
Otto, Dorothy Mochlan, at Methodist.
John, Bertha Mott, at Methodist.
Gloria, Katherine Pennington, at Methodist.
Lillian, Lillian Smith, at Methodist.
Eino, Amanda Wallen, at Methodist.
Robert, Sarah Wolfe, at Methodist.

William, Frances Bell, at St. Francis.
Richard, Esther Robertson, at St. Francis.
Wesley, Roxie Swails, at St. Francis.
John, Ruby Stys, at St. Francis.
Norval, Alice Campbell, at City.

NAVY BLIMPS LOSE NO SHIPS TO SUBS

WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.).—Navy blimps are so effective that not one of the thousands of transports and supply vessels they have escorted has been lost to submarine attack, the navy reported today.

Revealing that 12 non-rigid squadrons, designed for escort duty, are already in commission, the navy said:

"Operating in the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, the navy's new blimps have proved their worth as guardians of American shipping, both on convoy pro-

tection and on anti-submarine patrol, even though their coverage extends only a limited distance from the coast."

Seven Atlantic-Gulf and three Pacific main air ship bases are now functioning. Five bases are in operation outside the continental limits of the United States and more are planned.

Since June, 1940, congress has authorized the construction of 200 non-rigid airships for the navy.

MURRAY TO SPEAK HERE

Officials of district 30 of the United Steelworkers of America said today Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, will speak at the district's annual convention here July 24-25.

STRAUSS SAYS:—

"IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY"



"COME AND GET IT"—Maybe it would be more to the POINT to say—"Come and BRING It With You!"

It's a grand and appetizing affair whichever way you look at it! It's Not a Sale—although there are little clearances here and there to add a bit of zest and excitement—

It's Fresh—Some of it almost as New as this July!

It's piping hot in taste—it has savor, and the flavor of quality—the reward of good ingredients prepared with skilled hands.

It's served in the coolness—the invigorating AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT of the Store—And no matter what you partake of—of this you may be sure—the best at YOUR price—no matter what the price!



(1,500) BRUXTON WHITE SHIRTS, broadcloth, fine quality Fused Collar

These are really REMARKABLE values. (will not wilt or collapse). Sizes 14 to

17½—32 to 35 sleeve—featured at

\$2

(500) WHITE SHIRTS—Soft Collar attached made to the Strauss Special order of a fine-count broadcloth.

\$2

(700) MEN'S NECKTIES—mainly 1.00 and 1.50 ones—at a straight one-third off (clearance)—

67c and \$1

(1,800) MEN'S SOCKS—fresh new arrivals—pull ups and regular lengths—light and medium shades—cottons and rayons—fancies and plains—Some are reduced from higher ranges—others (the great majority of them)—are fresh brand new—Exceptional at

39c

SPORT SHIRTS—a swell selection—and marvelous values—spun rayons, Teca blends, Irelin (a rayon with a linen like texture)—American Grosgrain, Cotton Gabardine (long or short sleeves)

\$3 and 3.50 and \$4



CLEARANCE—SPORTS SHIRTS, about 200 of them—were \$2.50 to \$10—while they last, ONE-THIRD OFF

TEE SHIRTS—with special emphasis on three groupings at \$1—are plain and ribbed weaves—soft cotton combed yarns—at 1.65—panel-stitch, 2 tone yarns—At 3.00 are cables—special 2 tone ribbings. These Tee Shirts certainly are a boon to the bosom—soft, absorbent, need no ironing—and the Man's Store has them plentifully—"Come and Get it."

1.00 and 1.65 and \$3

SLACK SUITS—Rayon Poplin—made with a man's wear outlook—and a Man's Store experience—special emphasis on sizes 32 and 34—At

8.95

MEN'S THIN PAJAMAS—white handkerchief cloth—Just in! Collarless coat—or middy style—Sizes A to D While they last,

2.95

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS—Full size—soft cotton—While 100 dozen last 6 for \$1

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC. THE MAN'S STORE