

Hate Mongers—

SENATOR HELPS SMEAR LABOR

O'Daniel Plays 'Power-Crazed Union Racketeers.'

(Continued From Page One)

"the Communists and labor racketeers got us into it."

Down in Georgia rabble-rousing Eugene Talmadge, former governor, publishes the Statesman, pops his red suspenders and tests the winds—looking for an opportunity to regain his lost political power.

"O'Gens" for many years campaigned on a "white supremacy" platform that eventually led him into political trouble. A report that two educators had drawn up a plan that would place whites and Negroes on an equal footing in Georgia colleges sent him spinning into action.

Joined Hands With Huey

Using his power as governor, he brought about the discharge of 10 University System officials and instructors. This resulted in University of Georgia losing its accredited standing and contributed much to the defeat of Talmadge by Ellis Arnall.

Mr. Talmadge joined hands with the late Huey Long in a plan to buck President Roosevelt, later called the "Grass Roots Convention of Southern Democrats" at Macon, Ga., in 1936, used the phrase "a citizen without a soul" to describe a corporation, associated himself with a group called the Vigilantes and worked closely with Georgia Klansmen.

Maj. Ben C. Richards of the Texas State Guard, an ex-convict convicted of forgery, apparently is a leader without an organization.

Disband the 'Patriots'

Active in "political promotion" schemes for years, he "recruited" former servicemen into the military-like Order of American Patriots. Initiation fee and a year's dues totaled \$16. Backed financially by a group of Klansmen and others, he opened "Service Men's Centers" in four Texas cities. These were equipped with bars, game tables and slot machines.

Members, charging Richards with mishandling funds, recently voted to disband the Patriots. A group of them formed the Independent Order of Minute Men.

Ray H. Duncan, editor of the newspaper of the Texas branch of the AMVETS, is busy fighting "penetration" of union members into the veterans' organization. He calls unionists "enemies of veterans."

Runs Anti-Labor Paper

The anti-labor program of Mr. Duncan and his Texas supporters was repudiated by a vote of 149 to 1 at the national AMVETS convention in Chicago.

Sherman Patterson of Chattanooga, Tenn., runs an anti-labor, anti-Semitic paper, "Militant Truth" which appears in areas in which the C. I. O. has begun union organization drives.

One of the paper's regular advertisers is Joe Damp of the Constitutional Educational League, one of the nation's top-ranking hate peddlers.

(THE END)

FINDS SUNKEN BUS

FIRST CREEK, Wash., Dec. 1 (U. P.)—A navy diver today found the submerged school bus which carried 15 students and their bus driver to death in Lake Chelan during a snowstorm last Monday. Diver C. E. Meyer telephoned from 210 feet below the lake's surface that he had found the bus and could fasten a cable to it later.

WASHINGTON Calling

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

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is written, signed. Many influential senators belong to this school, believe it a mistake to ratify UNGO before the peace treaty.

Fear is growing that situations around the world—such as in Iran, Netherlands East Indies and elsewhere—will be so frozen with in next few months that only a general peace conference can thaw them—if anything can.

Dewey and G. O. P.

NEW YORKERS are watching Governor Dewey's current efforts to smooth over long-standing differences with up-state G. O. P. leaders. State conventions to nominate candidates for governorship are only nine months off.

Last week Dewey went out of his way to be nice to former State Chairman Ed Jaekel of Buffalo. Jaekel quit the chairmanship last year after a fall out with Dewey. Last week also Dewey toured several rock-ribbed Republican counties in western part of the state, paid glowing tributes to G. O. P. legislative leaders who've backed him consistently in past year.

Washington is watching developments because of possible bearing on 1948 presidential election.

DEMOCRAT members of Pearl Harbor investigating committee are trying to wind up hearings so report can be made on schedule, after Christmas holiday. Republicans are in no hurry, see no possible G. O. P. members are united on

35 DEAD TOLL OF EASTERN BLIZZARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (U. P.)—Tail end snow flurries flicked New England, New York, New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania today in the wake of a storm which killed at least 35 persons.

The two-day northeaster, which started with heavy winds and rain and then changed to snow, began to die last night after causing millions of dollars worth of damage.

Twelve men were missing in ships out of Boston harbor. Four other craft sank without loss of life, and transports were kept from docks because of the danger of debarking troops during the storm, one of the worst in New England in 25 years. Troops were to depart at Boston docks today after being kept aboard ships anchored in the harbor for as long as three days.

REPORT EARTHQUAKE KILLED THOUSANDS

KARACHI, Dec. 1 (U. P.)—Reports reached here today that the Baluchistan port of Ormara, a town of 10,000 on the Arabian sea, was destroyed completely by an earthquake this week.

Radio reports from launches which left here yesterday said the bodies of thousands of persons killed in the earthquake and tidal wave this week had washed ashore in the Ormara area.

ESCAPE RING HUNTED

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (U. P.)—With eight persons under arrest, federal bureau of investigation agents today continued a search for additional members of a Michigan ring which aided Italian prisoners.

fullest possible inquiry but disagree on strategy in questioning witnesses.

Universal Training

INSIDE dope is that the West Point clique isn't happy about one feature of universal training plan—the training of officers in civilian schools. Present plans would have universities and colleges offer academic major in military science. Army would furnish teachers, material. Graduates would leave second lieutenants.

West Pointers fear this would mean relegating their school to post-graduate work and research. Opposition so far has been ineffectual because Maj. Gen. Edwards, G-3, war department general staff, who's regular but no West Pointer, is committed to the plan. Most of his assistants are reserve officers.

If plan goes through, look for Minnesota university to set up the first college of military science. It's already begun discussions with the war department.

CONGRESSIONAL "empire-building" may add strength to navy's fight against merger of the services. Two separate committees in each house, naval affairs and military affairs, now handle military problems. If services are merged, the four committees would be cut to two, and chairmen would lose out on larger salaries, extra clerks, other perquisites.

Navy's strong in congress; it has given members free medical care, hospitalization, for years.

'RELIEF' TRAINS GO TO ARMY-NAVY GAME

(Continued From Page One)

the office of defense transportation assumed that, with the armed services and the railroads both trying so hard to handle the great volume of homecoming G. I. traffic, both would cut out the rails.

Also revoked was the arrangement whereby a big chunk of reserved space on every train was reserved for army and navy needs. Then how did the officers manage to grab off the Pullman space? Well, said the ODT, "it is still possible that persons who used to handle these reservations (for officers) have an inside track with ticket agents."

The railroads called them "relief" trains evidently to get around adverse public reaction to "specials," and sought to play down any information about them.

Blitzer Toward Lahousen

The cross-examination was quiet with no threats of violence, although the defendants were bitter toward Lahousen. Defense attorneys stood about 20 feet from the witness and addressed him through the multi-lingual phase system.

Otto Noelle, counsel for Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel called the order to brand Russian prisoners "a terrible misunderstanding." Lahousen told Ribbentrop's attorney, Dr. Fritz Sauter, that he didn't know that Ribbentrop had tried to rectify the order.

Lahousen held firmly to his statement that Ribbentrop had ordered the Ukrainian uprising.

When asked by Otto Stahmer, Goering's attorney, whether it was true that the American landings in North Africa were improperly reported to German authorities, Lahousen said he didn't know.

Hess rose unexpectedly yesterday after hearing more than two hours' argument about his mental condition and exclaimed to the startled courtroom that he had been faking his loss of memory.

He said that he accepted full responsibility for everything he has done or signed. He asked for permission to remain beside his 19 comrades and be judged with them.

HESS IS SANE; TO STAND TRIAL

Co-Defendants Dumbfounded by Confession.

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Hess made his secret flight to Britain in 1941 to coax King George VI back to Germany with him in an effort to negotiate peace with Adolf Hitler before the Germans attacked Russia.

Interrogators' reports disclosed that Hitler and the other Nazis were taken completely by surprise by the deputy fuhrers' flight and thought him mad.

Others Flabbergasted

The 19 Nazi leaders in the Nuernberg defendants' box were completely flabbergasted today when they were told that Hess had been fooling them all the time about his loss of memory.

Hermann Goering said, "Bah, it isn't possible, it cannot be true," when informed by Maj. Douglas Kelley, American psychiatrist. Joachim von Ribbentrop dropped his hands limply at his side and said, "Hess—you mean Hess?"

Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, who himself tried to fake insanity as a British prisoner in the last war, smiled wryly and remarked, "He certainly did better than I did."

While defense attorneys cross-examined Maj. Gen. Erwin Lahousen, trying to shake his damaging testimony of yesterday about the Nazi murder plans, Hess listened intently, his clasped hands resting on the railing.

He looked self-satisfied but serious, realizing it was no longer a game. Occasionally he exchanged remarks with Goering.

Stiff Cross-Examination

Defense attorneys subjected Lahousen to an intensive questioning, trying to undermine his testimony by proving that he was not as closely connected with Adm. Wilhelm Canaris, chief of the German counter-intelligence service, as he claimed.

Yesterday Lahousen told how Canaris had secretly tried to sabotage orders by Hitler and the high command to murder the French generals Maxime Weygand and Henri Giraud, to kill all Russian commissars and Russian prisoners who were proven Communist and to foment a revolt by Ukrainians so large numbers of Polish intelligentsia could be killed.

Counsel for Frans von Papen drew from Lahousen a statement that Von Papen in conversation with Canaris opposed Hitler's violent methods. He added that Canaris considered Von Papen "a mitigating influence."

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Plans for New Giant Bomber Are Revealed

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The B-29 has a maximum speed of about 400 miles an hour at 25,000 feet.

On the record-breaking non-stop flight from Guam to Washington, carrying only gasoline and no bombs, a B-29 made 3,198 miles. An average flight for a B-29 was 5,000 miles carrying 5,000 pounds of bombs.

The B-29 is expected to fly farther, faster, carry more bombs and heavier armament, keeping pace with all wartime developments.

The 3,000 h. p. engines are another wartime development that never got into combat, though several planes—fighters, bombers and transports—have been designed around them.

The properly named engines, begun back in 1940 when a contract was given to Pratt and Whitney division of United Aircraft for their development.

Over two million dollars were put into the design, engineering and making of the first models at East Hartford, Conn. The engine has been in quantity production for some time. It is known as the Wasp Major, or just "the major."

Complicated Engine

The major is a radial, air-cooled engine of the general type used on nearly all commercial airliners and bombers—only different and bigger.

The 2,200 h. p. engine—biggest before the major—had 18 cylinders in two rows. The major steps up the number to 28 cylinders, arranged in four staggered rows of seven cylinders each. In other words, it is seven four-cylinder engines on a single crankshaft.

It is unquestionably the most complicated engine ever built. Yet it achieves new economies in pounds-weight per horsepower developed and in fuel consumption. Through water injection it can boost its power output. It has been block tested at 3,650 horsepower.

In addition to powering the new B-29 bomber, this new super-engine will go into the army's new B-50 bomber, a stepped-up version of the Boeing B-29. The engine also will go into two new navy single-engine fighters and at least six other army and navy airplanes, not yet publicly announced.

In commercial airliners, the engine will go into the 100-passenger transports being built by Boeing, Douglas and Martin, the 40-passenger ultra-high speed Republic and the six-engine flying boat—world's biggest aircraft—now being assembled on the west coast by Howard Hughes.

SAYS REDS REJECT IRANIAN REQUEST

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (U. P.)—The Tass news agency said in a dispatch from Tehran today that the Soviet government officially had rejected an Iranian request to move reinforcements to northern Iran.

The said the government considered it "not expedient to grant such measures at present in view of the necessity to prevent complications undesirable for both the Soviet and Iranian governments."

Several of those invited, however, immediately sent their regrets and said they would be "unable to attend" a meeting in Detroit next week.

Pay Rates Offered

In New York, Samuel Wolchok, president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store employees (C. I. O.), expressed satisfaction with results of a nationwide strike against Montgomery

Widow's 2 Children to Get Times Cloth-A-Child Aid

(Continued From Page One)

list of The Times Cloth-A-Child campaign this year.

HERE is a sample of the spirit of giving behind Cloth-A-Child: "Dear Cloth-A-Child Editor: This enclosed check for \$27.48 represents the residue built up during the year from the grinding department No. 211 benefit fund at the Lukas-Harold Corp."

"It was the wish of the majority of the members that this money be used in such a worthy cause as Cloth-A-Child. In preceding years, members of the department have taken care of the buying, but this year we would appreciate it if you would please take care of this matter."

The letter was signed by Randall H. White, treasurer, Noblesville.

Yes, Mr. White, Cloth-A-Child will take care of the matter.

AS THE Mile-O-Dimes continues to grow and as generous-hearted Indianapolis residents support the annual drive with cash contributions and by directly outfitting children, hundreds of needy children will get warm clothes to protect them from the winter cold.

THERE ARE two ways you may help to provide clothing for these children:

1. Cash contributions. Donors may mail or bring contributions to The Times, 214 W. Maryland st. If you send checks, make them out to The Times Cloth-A-Child. Experienced Times shoppers will use your contributions to outfit a worthy child.

2. Direct donations. Donors may shop for the child or children personally. All you need to do is call RI-5551 and ask for Cloth-A-Child. Set a day and hour you wish to take the children to the stores. The children's parents will

wait in the Cloth-A-Child office while you shop. Groups desiring to clothe several children should contact the Cloth-A-Child office as soon as possible so that the dates for shopping can be set.

Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of asthma when it is cold and damp, if you find that your chest is tight and you can't breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to get a free trial of the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief, even if you are already being treated, send no money now but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing.

Frontier Asthma Co., 709-8 Frontier Bldg., 618 Niagara st., Buffalo 4, New York.

UNION REPLY TO GM IS AWAITED

Company Urges Reopening Of Parts Plants.

(Continued From Page One)

more pay were reflected in a nation-wide strike vote taken yesterday by members of the Packinghouse Workers Union. The national labor relations board reported that early returns showed members nearly 25 to 1 in favor of a strike for a 35-cent an hour increase.

In other labor developments, A. F. of L. lumber workers moved toward settlement of a nine-week work stoppage on the West Coast, and Montgomery Ward and Co. employees across the nation prepared to end a week-long "demonstration" walkout at the close of business today.

Strikes and shutdowns throughout the country idled a total of 636,000 workers, with walkouts in progress in nearly all the 48 states. The vast majority of the disputes stemmed directly from labor's demand for higher wages to compensate for loss in high war-time pay.

No Breakdown

General Motors' proposal to the auto workers came almost simultaneously with a statement by Harry W. Anderson, G. M. vice president, that yesterday's meeting of company and union officials to discuss charges of "illegal picketing" proved "there is no breakdown in negotiations."

Although the conferees did not talk about the controversial wage issue, Anderson expressed the opinion that the renewal of negotiations would lead to discussion of "all matters involved."

Anderson's remark indicated the company felt government intervention was not needed to end the strike.

However, the union, through Vice President Walter P. Reuther, indicated that negotiations on the basic 30 per cent wage increase demand would remain deadlocked until the company altered its position.

Modified Demand Asked

Wilson has asked that the union modify its demand as a prelude to negotiations on the wage issue, but Reuther said any alteration would have to be made in bargaining sessions, not before.

The U. A. W. meanwhile, bidding for public support of its demands for a 30 per cent blanket wage increase, last night drew up a list of 20 influential persons to review negotiations and recommend a settlement.

Several of those invited, however, immediately sent their regrets and said they would be "unable to attend" a meeting in Detroit next week.

Pay Rates Offered

In New York, Samuel Wolchok, president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store employees (C. I. O.), expressed satisfaction with results of a nationwide strike against Montgomery

'Hello, Andy'—How's Chance To Get World Capitol Here?

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thing until you've been heard. How's that?" said Mr. Cordier.

"Well," replied the lieutenant governor and the bag packing started.

IN THE meantime Paul Ross, state publicity chief, phoned Robert Wyatt, executive secretary of the Indiana State Teachers association, great friend of Mr. Cordier's, to write the London Hoosier a good, long letter.

Then he got hold of John Coulter, director of the Indiana Committee for Victory and told him to bang off another plea to Adlai Stevenson, U. S. alternate delegate to the U. N. Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Coulter also are great friends.

Mr. Ross and Frank Bodwell, American Air Lines local representative, will go to Chicago with Mr. James tomorrow and back him on the plane Monday at 9:45 a. m.

THE PLANE is scheduled to arrive in London Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Indiana's fast-talking lieutenant governor will vie with representatives of Atlantic City, the Black Hills, Boston and Chicago. Their pleas were being heard today.

Contesting claims ranged from a no-strike pledge by Boston labor against the U. N. to a Black Hills convention that no one ever would waste an atomic bomb on that sparsely settled area.

ATLANTIC CITY took the shortest time of the morning contestants—only five minutes for presentation, leaving its case to a brochure.

Chicago emphasized that it typified the heart and thinking of the United States, and that it was the strategic center of the world. Chicago offered the old world's fair site as permanent U. N. headquarters.

Atlantic City representatives made three points—adequate interim facilities, a nearby trans-ocean airport, and a six-square-mile island for permanent headquarters.

Paul Bellamy, Black Hills representative, offered 100 square miles in the states of Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

THE BOSTON delegation was headed by Governor Maurice J. Tobin and Dr. Karl Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They offered radio station WRUL as one of the world's most powerful to the U. N. All the land needed was offered free.

Compton drew laughter and applause when he revealed that A. F. of L. and C. I. O. officers in Boston had pledged their members against any strike on work done for the U. N.

Employees of the plants, by a 13-1 majority vote yesterday, authorized a strike in support of their demand for a blanket wage increase of 25 cents per hour. The national labor relations board reported.

The final NLRB election count showed 1418 votes for a strike and 111 against. Half of the approximately 3000 union members failed to vote.

The vote in favor of strike action:

INDIANAPOLIS—Armour & Co., 232 to 11; Belt Railroad and Stockyards Co., 45 to 13.

MUNCIE—Kuhner Packing Co., 235 to 16.

EVANSVILLE—Swift & Co., 342 to 16; Weyl Packing Co., 89 to 1.

FT. WAYNE—Kuhner Packing Co., 82 to 18; Sherman White Co., 24 to 12.

FT. BRANCH—Emge Packing Co., 229 to 23.

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