

Dental Group Okays Proposal To Fit Men for Military Duty

CHICAGO (AP)—Trustees of the American Dental association yesterday approved a proposal designed to make many men who were rejected in the draft because of dental defects fit for military service.

The organization stated that 75,000 of the first 1,400,000 men examined by selective service boards were rejected principally because of dental defects. It estimated that 60,000 of them could be rehabilitated dentally.

Dr. Wilfred H. Robinson of Oakland, Cal., president of the association, asserted the membership of more than 50,000 dentists would aid in developing the program.

The suggested plan will be laid before officials of the army, navy and the selective service system. It provides for these steps:

Selective service forms would be revised to permit examining dentists to state whether dental defects of a registrant were remedial. Such men would be placed in a special classification. They would have the opportunity to agree to corrective treatment.

Local draft boards would write to dental defectives, advising those who could afford it to have the defects corrected by their own dentists within a specified time limit.

State and community dental rehabilitation committees would be established and men who could not afford dental rehabilitation would be referred to them. The federal government would be asked to appropriate sufficient money for the program and the funds would be administered by a federal agency through official state agencies and state and local dental rehabilitation committees.

Silk Stocking Run Keeps on Climbing Higher and Higher

CHICAGO (AP)—The silk stocking business assumed the aspects of a gold rush yesterday at markets held in conjunction with the Interstate Merchants Council.

One wholesaler reported that each of the visiting department store buyers who appeared at his concern demanded at least 12,000 pairs for immediate delivery.

F. H. Van Allen, operator of a Clinton store, stated his hosiery sales Saturday were the largest in his firm's history.

The brisk demand was occasioned by the closing of silk mills at the order of the government.

Two Youthful Robbers Held To Grand Jury

MISSOURI VALLEY (AP)—Cecil F. Adkins, 26, of Jellico, Tenn., and Howard Morgan, 21, of Brookside, Ky., were bound over to the grand jury yesterday on charges growing out of the robbery of the Paul Frye service station here early yesterday morning.

They were unable to furnish \$5,000 bond each and were committed to the Harrison county jail at Logan.

Adkins and Morgan were arrested at Onawa by Monona county Sheriff Melvin Peterson and Highway Patrolman Don Muir after Bruce Barton, 21, service station attendant, reported he had been held up by a lone bandit who took more than \$47 from the station's till about 3 a.m. yesterday.

F.D.R. Vetoes \$125,000,000 Highway Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed yesterday a \$320,000,000 defense highway bill, objecting that its provision for distributing \$125,000,000 to correct "critical deficiencies in lines of strategic networks of highways and bridges" on the basis of population, area and other factors "entirely disregards" the interest of national defense.

"The critical deficiencies in highways and bridges that may require prompt correction in the interest of our national defense cannot be reasonably related to the population of states or the other factors which enter into ordinary apportionment," the president said in his veto message.

The bill provided \$150,000,000 for roads giving access to military and naval reservations and defense plants and \$25,000,000 for damage to local highways as the result of military maneuvers.

Japanese Silk Cargo Held on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Japanese liner, Tatuta Maru was far at sea last night on her way back to Japan, but the \$2,500,000 cargo of raw silk she unloaded here still lay in waterfront warehouses.

Officials said the silk would be held pending orders from the treasury department in Washington. They believed it would be taken over by the government as a vital defense material.

German--

(Continued from page 1)

ments thrusting deep into enemy country in column formation and then swinging to right or left to pinch off Soviet forces.

Military commentators admitted that these thrusts were under vicious attack and the Soviet troops were trying to cut the long, thin and swinging German columns.

But, asserted a commentator for the official German news service, the Russian organization usually is not able to get enough troops at the right place in time to nip off these surprise advances, behind which mighty land and air power are concentrated.

Commenting on these running tactics, the authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland observed:

"The size of the encircled area or the time required to liquidate it is not important. What counts is that the enemy is grabbed; he can't retreat and he is destroyed."

Russian rail communications declared destroyed in the Ukraine were not identified though it was remarked that they were vital to the defenders.

Unofficial reports indicated that in this German Ukrainian sector, of millions of acres of ripening grain, German progress was swift, and spoke of many "new encirclements" south of Kiev itself.

In the aerial offensive, the high command reported an overnight bombing attack on Moscow, in which supply and armament centers were declared hit along with an important traffic junction "in the region of the source of the Dvina river."

German--

(Continued from page 1)

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All official information available here during the day indicated that neither German column had made any progress of consequence in uninterrupted and round-the-clock fighting which for the first time in weeks appeared to be somewhat overshadowing the familiar and mighty contests along the Red center and northern wings.

At the center, about Smolensk, the Soviet general staff reported only that Russian troops still were holding unchanged positions.

In Estonia, below Leningrad, the situation was similar.

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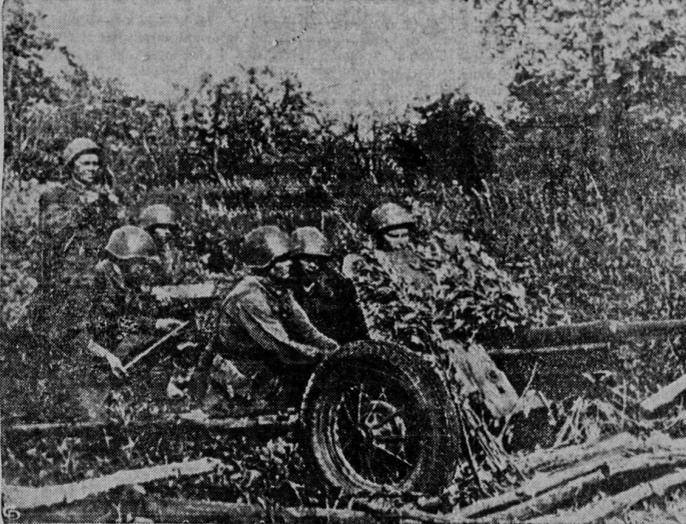
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Russians Capture Nazi Gun



Taken during the battle of Smolensk, this photograph depicts, according to Russian sources, a group of Red soldiers firing upon retreating German forces in that area. The Soviets claim to have captured many such weapons from the Nazis, along with a host of tanks and larger field guns, which the invaders left behind as they were forced into sudden retreat.

Pledge--

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with such expedition as to correspond to the magnitude of the military operations in which the Soviet Union is engaging, in offering armed resistance which, as you so justly observed, is also in the interest of the national defense of the United States."

Oumansky told reporters afterward that it was "an understanding of serious importance because it extends to the Soviet Union in full your fixed policy of giving assistance to countries struggling against aggression."

The exchange followed a flying trip to Moscow last week by Harry Hopkins, lease-lend administrator, for conferences on Russian needs with Premier Joseph Stalin and other Soviet officials. Negotiations have been in progress here meanwhile with a Russian military mission placing Russian orders.

It was emphasized by officials last night that the American undertaking involved no lend-lease aid. President Roosevelt has explained that there was no necessity for this type of aid because Russia was able to pay for its purchases here.

The details of Russian purchases have been withheld by officials on the grounds that they were military secrets.

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Anti-Fascist Resolutions May Split CIO

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A dozen resolutions demanding that communist, fascist or nazi sympathizers be barred from the CIO United Automobile workers threatened last night to split the union's sixth annual convention.

The proposals were only a few of 239 resolutions already submitted but which must go through committees before coming to a vote by the 1,000 delegates.

Opposing the anti-communist demands, several resolutions asserted "every CIO leader at some time" has been labeled "a communist... by reactionaries" and that a "purge" must be avoided. The opposition proposals added there should be no discrimination against union members because of political beliefs.

Scores of other controversial resolutions were before the committees. One condemned "work or fight edicts" by selective service boards. Others warned against using troops or state police as strikebreakers. Another said "the friends of Hitlerism" must be "cleaned out of the draft boards and the army."

R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, opened the communism issue at the convention's first session this morning by declaring that although he favored material aid to Russia, "that is not an endorsement of the communist party."

Retaliation--

(Continued from page 1)

especially importers - exporters, whose affairs had been affected by the recent mutual freezing of United States and Japanese credits, had arranged to return home on the Nitta Maru, which was to have left Kobe en route from Chinese ports to San Francisco.

American and British assets, expressed the pessimistic view that few if any of them would get permits for exemptions under Japan's retaliatory freezing of American and British assets. Even the future gasoline supply of the American and British embassies was in doubt.

A wave of economic restrictions continued across the Japanese empire—some of them imposed as retaliation and some of them as Japanese belt tightening.

A Domei dispatch from Hsinking said that the Manchukuo puppet government had rationed rice, flour, dairy products, salt, sugar, matches, cotton goods and rubber shoes to stabilize distribution.

Columbia Investigates Subversive Activities

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Minister of War Castro Martinez announced last night that the government was investigating attempted subversive activities within the Colombian army and that an undisclosed number of persons had been detained.

There were reports that at least one German was among those detained but the German legation stated that no German national was held.

Bogota radio stations reported that nazis were behind the attempt to undermine the army.

Drowns in Spring Lake

CHEROKEE (AP)—Mary Lou Day, 14, daughter of Mrs. Mary Day, drowned yesterday while swimming in Spring lake. Her body was recovered 25 minutes after she went under but artificial respiration administered by the fire department inhalator squad failed to revive her.

No More Shooting For These Two



This war's all over for this distinctly unhappy Russian couple, thinking it over in a German prison camp somewhere behind the lines in the Smolensk area. According to the German caption, the woman was taken as she operated a machine gun in the thick of the fighting around Smolensk. Regardless of what she was doing when the nazis arrived, she appears to think it was a lot better than her present situation is. The man, said the Germans, was found in a tree shooting innocent nazis in the back after they had gone past. The high command has an aversion to snipers and periodically lines a group of them against a wall to make sure they will snipe no more.

Iowa High Court Refuses to Re-Open Cases About Mail Order Use Tax

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa supreme court yesterday refused to re-open the mail order use tax cases.

The United States supreme court last winter ruled that mail order houses should collect the two-cent "use" or sales tax on goods sold to their Iowa customers.

Attorneys for Sears Roebuck and Company and Montgomery Ward and Company sought to have the matter re-opened in the state courts, however, for additional arguments.

"We are satisfied there is no reason or precedent to justify this procedure," the high Iowa court declared yesterday in overruling the motion to re-open the case.

Seventeen cases were handed down yesterday by the Iowa court at its mid-summer meeting. No new cases were heard and the court will not meet again until September.

Decisions of the state budget appeal board are final, the court held in a Cedar Rapids case involving a school board levy for 1939.

The budget appeal board, composed of the state treasurer, state auditor and state comptroller, ordered a \$28,555 reduction in the levy. The school board then went into district court and obtained an order seeking to nullify the state board's action.

Yesterday's supreme court decision reversed the district court's ruling.

In a Webster county case, the high court upheld the Webster county district court's dismissal of removal petitions filed against two members of the Webster board of supervisors.

The court found that the supervisors, J. F. Sullivan and F. A. McHaley, "had not knowingly, intentionally or deliberately violated any statute of the state."

'Keep Planes Home'

NEW YORK (AP)—Championing American commercial aviation, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia declared yesterday that the United States should send no more transport planes to Great Britain.

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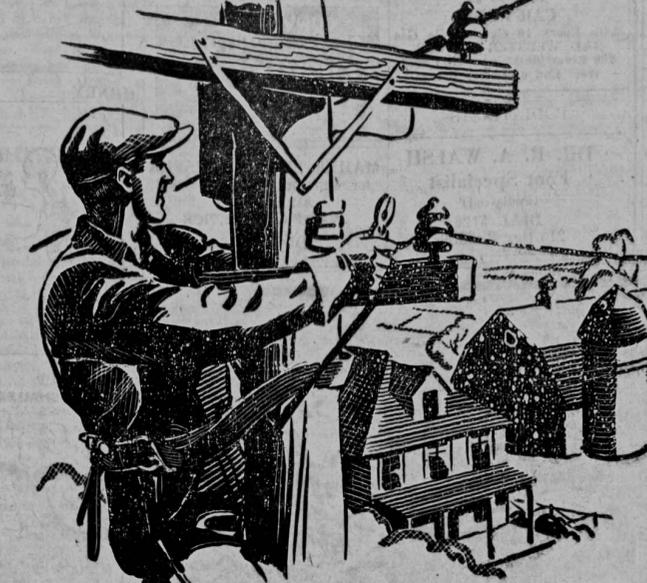
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New Tax Bill Will Nearly Triple Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here, in a nutshell, is what the new tax bill, as it passed the house yesterday, would mean to you. Some changes might be made later in the senate.

Generally speaking, if you filed no income tax return last year, you need pay no tax this year unless you've had a raise or your tax status has otherwise changed. If you pay any income tax at all, a surtax of at least five per cent will be imposed on your whole taxable income (without any deduction for earned income). The surtax ranges from 5 per cent up to 75 per cent on income over \$5,000,000. This is in addition to the regular income tax, which remains four per cent, and a "super-tax" amounting to 10 per cent of your whole tax bill. Your personal credit and allowance for dependents is unchanged. If your wife has a separate income, she may continue to file a separate return.

If you own an automobile, airplane or yacht you must pay a flat \$5 tax on it—slightly more if the yacht is over 28 feet. If you buy a new car, the tax will be seven per cent—twice what it is now.

Excise taxes also will be increased on many other commodities, such as liquor, and a 10 per cent sales tax will be levied on furs, jewelry and toilet preparations.

If you inherit more than \$40,000 (the present exemption being retained) the tax will start at three instead of two per cent and increase sharply higher up.

If your business is a corporation, a surtax of five per cent will be imposed on the first \$25,000 of taxable income and six per cent on the remainder, on top of the normal tax, which remains 24 per cent. Excess profits taxes will be stiffened by lowering the exemptions and boosting the rates 10 per cent in each bracket.

Reversing present procedure, the excess profits must be computed before deducting for normal taxes. The capital stock tax will be boosted from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per \$1,000.

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