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Inside WASHINGTON

Uncle Sam Guards Ration Tokens as He Does Coins Senate Committee Clashes Again With Administration

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Those ration tokens which began circulating late in February are under as much government supervision and protection as coins made in the United States mint.

The provision extended to all parts of the company where tokens or raw materials for them are stored, used or packaged.

Elaborate Safeguarding Of Dies

AN ANGRY SENATE agriculture committee has had its second act of defiance from members of the executive branch of the government.

This time it was Jonathan Daniels, confidential assistant to President Roosevelt who, like Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard, refused point-blank to "give" on matters concerning REA policies under the agriculture department.

With the committee's investigation of REA activities slated for the time being, late senators are threatening to bring contempt proceedings against Daniels who refused to answer committee Counsel Carroll Beedy's questions because, he said, the answers "would not be in the public interest."

Phot of the fracas probably will be that the Congressional committee will not get far in its attempt to link alleged "irregular" activities and policies in REA with President Roosevelt's "fourth term" plans.

However, the committee is contemplating legislation once again to set up REA as a separate and independent agency.

Best bet: that the committee will show up one of these days with a new bill to set up REA as an independent organization, giving Administrator Harry Slattery his old-time powers.

FINLAND IS NEARING THE END of her collaboration with the Nazis. The little Scandinavian country is expected very soon to sever her ties with Hitlerite Germany and quit her hapless war against Russia.

War weariness and a sharp realization that further resistance will only make peace a more bitter pill to swallow, has brought Finland to the end of her second war with Russia in four years.

To diplomatic Washington and London, peace terms offered Finland by the U. S. S. R. are surprisingly generous, and both English-speaking countries are urging that they be accepted forthwith.

At least seven German divisions are known to be stationed in Finland at the present time, and Russia is determined that they shall not be allowed to escape as the result of her peace-negotiations with Finland.

Other problems, including Russian insistence that leaders in the Finnish war be punished and banned from future political life, are also matters still to be thrashed out.

Morton Valley P-T.A. Meet Held Last Tuesday

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Tuesday, March 14, opening with the song "America," led by Mrs. Frances Cooper with Mrs. P. L. Crossley at the piano. Mrs. J. W. Harrison read the Parent-Teacher prayer.

Miss Opal Ramsey presented Marjorie Pounds, Virginia Duckworth, Loree Harbin and Dorothy Nell Hazard in a program "Imitating Radio Stars."

Miss Marie Ramsey presented her first and second grade students in a play "All Out For Defense." Douglas Williamson gave a reading.

The association voted to buy \$5.00 worth of bingo prizes for Camp Bowie at Brownwood. They also voted to give \$5.00 to the Red Cross.

The eighth grade received the room prize for having most mothers present.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 28.

Present: Meses. Burton Tankersley, K. F. Kirk, L. B. Reed, Floyd White, C. E. Rush, R. H. Danley, Mary J. Wheat, Lon Tankersley, George Finley, P. L. Crowley, J. T. Weaver, Francis Cooper, Chas. T. Brockman, D. D. Franklin, J. W. Harrison, Thad Henderson, Misses Opal Ramsey and Marie Ramsey and Mr. Sam White.

Named Minister



GEN. THOMAS HOLCOMB, retired commander-in-chief of the U. S. Marine Corps, is the president's nominee for minister to the Union of South Africa. (International)

ETTA KETT

Comic strip panels for Etta Kett by Paul Robinson. Panels show a man talking to a woman, a woman talking to a man, and a man talking to a woman.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY O-O O-O BY BRANDON WALSH

Comic strip panels for Little Annie Rooney by Brandon Walsh. Panels show Annie talking to a man, Annie talking to a woman, Annie talking to a man, and Annie talking to a woman.

LAFF-A-DAY

Cartoon illustration of a man and a woman talking. The man says, 'We're getting more furloughs now, Dear—we have to cheer up the civilians!' The woman replies, 'MY STARS!' and 'LOOK MA! LOOK WHAT I GOT—MORNIN'-GLORY SEEDS—ALL COLORS!' The man replies, 'WELL PLANT THE MORNIN'-GLORIES RIGHT HERE, BELOW THE WINDOW—' and 'AN' PRETTY SOON THE WHOLE FRONT OF THE HOUSE WILL BE COVERED BY A RAINBOW OF MORNIN'-GLORIES—' The woman replies, 'WON'T IT BE GRAND! TWO SERVICE STARS IN A FRAME OF RED-WHITE AND BLUE MORNIN'-GLORIES!'

WARTIME CONSERVATION TIPS for Gas Users. How to Reduce Gas Waste in Water Heating. Repair leaky hot water faucets promptly. A dripping faucet will waste 450 gallons of water per month and the gas necessary to heat it. Insulate hot water pipes. About once a month, draw off about a gallon of water through the faucet at the bottom of your storage-type water heater to remove accumulations of sediment. Remember—it takes more gas to heat water in winter than in summer because of lower water temperatures. The less hot water you use, the more fuel you'll save and the longer your heater will last.

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The Problems of LASTING PEACE

By HERBERT HOOVER AND HUGH GIBSON

(This is the third installment of the newly revised, up-to-the-minute version of their important book, *The Problems of Lasting Peace*, prepared especially for this series by Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States and Hugh Gibson, former minister to Poland and Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil.)

INSTALLMENT III

APPROACH TO PEACE MAKING

THE AUTHORS of this essay who were present can well review what happened after the last war. An armistice was arranged, the enemy surrendered his arms and the 40 Allied and interested nations with 2,000 skilled diplomats met in general conference at Paris to make peace, not alone with Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, but among themselves as well.

The armistice lasted for nine long months. During that period the whole world was suspended between peace and war while these thousands of diplomats in daily sessions wrangled and struggled to settle the gigantic problems which had been loosed upon the earth.

The economic clock of the world was slowed down during the long delayed discussions. Instead of releasing the forces of political, moral and economic recovery, the armistice was a period of social, political and economic degeneration. At the end General Smuts cried out that the damage during these nine months was greater than during the whole four years of war.

Daily during the conference we witnessed the age-old forces of nationalism, imperialism and militarism acting under the direction of subtle diplomacy. We saw the clash of selfish interests, the clash of ideals of personalities and of ambitions of men. Hate, fear and revenge were ever in invisible presence.

The world had been promised a peace which was to be a new covenant openly arrived at. There was no time to enlighten the peoples on each intricate question. It was promised that all nations should participate in making the peace. But every decision was finally made by the five great victorious powers and became a subject of secret controversy then if compromise.

We saw the Conference degenerate into a gigantic struggle for power. Gradually the spiritual forces of idealism and justice were driven back. The peace making was, in the end, swept down the terrible stream of intrigue, power politics and conflict. It was ended in the whirlpool of forces from the war and even long before the war. No one can for years predict their ultimate effect. Men cannot know the changes from ideas and inventions to come out of the war. Mortals cannot devise a paper contract in advance which will stand the shocks and the aftermaths of total war.

The only thing men can be sure of is that after the war there will be profound change. If it were a question only of putting the world back to where it had been it would be hard enough to do. But the world will never be the same again.

Following the last war from these unexpected forces which arose and from the inadequacies of the peace document itself, nations drifted into crisis after crisis and conflict after conflict. The dynamic causes of war, the age-old scores of the wounds of the war, itself were not healed. The hastily made treaties themselves at times handicapped the nations of good-will in dealing with these problems. Does anyone believe that this treaty would have been signed five years afterwards? That no adding successful peace can be written in a few weeks or a few months under these pressures has been proven by the greatest tragedy of modern history—Versailles.

All the unknown shapes of things to come, all this experience of the last total war, and all this need for a healing process and constructive action demand a totally new approach. A new departure from these paths so strewn with failure in the past. From this experience and the evident situation which will confront us, we suggest three conclusions:

First, that no agreement or treaty can be evolved when firing ceases which will hold against its aftermaths.

Second, that a long military armistice to permit negotiation carries enormous degeneration and destruction.

Third, that successful peace cannot be made by general conferences of a multitude of nations with hundreds of statesmen and all their conflicting interests.

We therefore propose: that there be no long armistice and that there be no general peace conference. Instead we suggest in the next installment a wholly new method of making peace.

(Continued tomorrow)

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INSTALLMENT IV

A New Method of Making Peace

TO make clear our proposals for a new method of peace-making we may point out that after total war the problems of peace comprise four parts:

1. The leadership and machinery for making peace.

2. The settlement of certain urgent questions upon surrender of the enemy which are necessary to establish order and the immediate resumption of economic life in the world.

3. The constructive solution of gigantic long-view problems, the successful settlement of which is necessary in order to ally or still the dynamic forces which cause war.

4. The creation after these foundations are laid, of a world institution for the preservation of peace.

We, therefore, propose four steps in the organization of peace.

First Step
The first step is to reach an agreement, before firing ceases, between all the United Nations that the great victorious powers be appointed the Joint Managers or Executives or Custodians or Trustees of Peace. That is the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

Second Step
The second step is an agreement between all the United Nations before victory over Germany, setting up the terms of a simple Provisional Peace which the Custodians or Trustees shall impose upon belligerent Europe without argument the moment firing ceases, and later on Asia.

Third Step
The third step is a Transition Period from war to peace of a few years, in which the world can have time for deliberate solution of the long view problems of lasting peace.

Fourth Step
The fourth and last step, after the foundations of real peace have been laid, is then to create some world institution to set up the Managers or Trustees and Reserve Peace.

The First Step
The world must have leadership to guide it through the deserts and swamps of total war afterwards until we can arrive at the Promised Land of some world-wide institution to preserve peace.

An obligation of leadership will rest upon the four great centers of power. It is not only an obligation to maintain order in a world transition by virtue of their strength but it is also a right by

The preservation of order during the Transition Period.

The appointment of regional "councils," representing all United Nations chiefly concerned, to deal with political settlements in Europe, Asia and the Western Hemisphere.

The appointment of special commissions representing all United Nations to deal with long-view problems which concern all nations.

Other proposals might be included in the "provisional peace" if they could be agreed upon. But with these simple minimums the world could move toward political order and economic recovery.

The immediate economic demoralizations from this present war will be even greater than those of the last war. The destruction of life and property, the displacements of peoples will be more terrible. With the disorder and collapse of discipline that will follow upon defeat, there will come the weakening of the rationing systems and distribution of what food there is in the enemy countries. The farmers and villagers and those who can pay black-market prices will get the food, and the poor of the cities will be worse off than they were before firing ceases. Unless extensive and instant relief is undertaken there will be no hope of stability in governments upon which peace can be built, and no allaying of war hates.

To start economic forces working quickly for peace and reconstruction we have suggested that as soon as the enemy is disarmed the technical commercial treaties should be provisionally restored and the blockade removed. The world could then at once resume foreign trade.

In this war we must resolve a double difficulty. That is how to keep unity during the war and achieve at the same time preparedness for peace in advance of victory. There is a well founded fear that negotiation between the United Nations of all the gigantic long-view questions while the war is in progress would disrupt unity. Hence the escapist policy: "Victory first, discuss peace afterwards."

In consequence, aside from a few very general aims and plitudes, victorious nations have usually come to the peace settlements wholly without any real preparedness for the immense problems they must meet. We cannot negotiate these long-view questions without danger. But we taken to negotiate the urgent measures which should be immediately imposed as the enemy nations surrender. Their settlement beforehand would promote unity rather than disrupt it.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Navy Rubber Is Synthetic For Most Jobs

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Navy has now substituted synthetic rubber for 75 per cent of its rubber requirements. This conversion from crude to synthetic rubber, carried out in cooperation with the War Production Board and other agencies, parallels the Navy's intensive program of rubber conservation and salvage.

The Navy reported that more than 2,000 tons of usable rubber have been reclaimed from war theaters by its Material Redistribution Units.

The Navy's conversion from crude to synthetic rubber requirements is estimated to be 10 per cent greater than that achieved by industry in general. All of its small-sized tires are now 100 per cent synthetic except for seaming and its intermediate sizes are approximately 70 per cent synthetic.

However, the large-size tires still must be made entirely of crude rubber because of a shortage of high ionacity rayon cord which helps reduce extra heat generated by synthetic materials.

Another interesting item in the list of conversions is that of bullet-proof gas-line tanks, which now require only 40 per cent crude rubber.

Gas masks, protective clothing, medical and surgical goods such as hot water bottles, ice caps and rubber tubing, and nearly all types of rubber footwear for the Navy are now made exclusively with synthetic rubber.

Running these goods a close second are wire and cable, with more than 95 per cent conversion based on pre-war specifications, and mechanical goods such as hose, packing and gasketing rubber requirements which are about 90 per cent synthetic.

Floation equipment, airplane battery jars and aircraft magnesium casings are expected to be completely converted to synthetics by April 1.

Navy Rubber Director Arthur M. Hill of Charleston, W. Va., revealed this significant record in the semi-annual progress report.

(Continued tomorrow)

ROCKETS FOR ACK-ACK TRAINING



U. S. ARMY now is using rockets as targets to train our anti-aircraft gunners at Camp Davis, North Carolina. The rockets, each measuring 30 inches long, have three feet diameter, furnished by specialty designed cartridges. The rockets travel at initial velocity of 450 miles an hour. Gunners in training are shown at the missiles with 20-caliber machine guns and anti-aircraft searchlights. (International)

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Prank Too Much For Police Chief

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Police Chief Aubrey Hopkins is mad. He's mad because too many San Antonians have given the city jail as their "permanent" address.

The chief, in a mild way, blew up when he picked up a letter obviously containing an income tax blank and addressed to a prisoner.

Said he: "This is too much. It's carrying things too far. People must not continue to give the city jail as their permanent place of abode."

Chief Hopkins said there even had been cases of persons giving the jail as their permanent address to their draft boards. He doesn't know how to stop it—but he wishes he did.

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Society, Clubs

Bridge Breakfast Honors Visitor

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Mrs. Guston Dixon and Mrs. Lottie Davenport entertained at the home of the former with a breakfast and bridge party complimenting Mrs. Wade Swift of Odessa, formerly of Ranger.

The two course breakfast was served at a table which was centered with an arrangement of gladioli and carnations and following the breakfast games of bridge were enjoyed. In the games high score award was won by Mrs. Wade Swift, second high went to Mrs. Wade Swift and the cut prize was won by Mrs. T. E. Scott.

Guests for the occasion were Meses. Glen Simons, Jewel Grev J. E. Houghton, Martin, E. R. Anderson, George Rogers, Scott, J. D. Johnson, Arlie Carver, Joe Fleckenstein, and I. D. Carlisle.

Royal Neighbors Juveniles To Meet

Mrs. Carrie Henry announced today that a meeting of the Royal Neighbors Juveniles will be held at the IOOF hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and it was stated that Mrs. Henry will direct the meeting.

After completion of the course Miss Dunkle will report for duty as chief operator at the Dublin office.

Mrs. Charles T. Drury, the former Miss June Gordon, of Beaumont is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon.

Friends Honors Mr. and Mrs. Herrington

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herrington honored them with a surprise household shower at their home Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The affair was arranged by Meses. D. G. Spurrier, W. A. Fleming and J. L. Barton.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ohr and daughter, Mary Frances, Mrs. D. W. Spurrier, Mrs. A. G. Barton, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Jack Shelton, Barton Perrin, Travis Bynum, Betty Bynum, Buck Robertson, Joy Spurrier, Aubrey Spurrier, Sandra Miller, Bill Fleming, and the hostesses.

After the couple had opened the many lovely gifts delicious refreshments were served to those attending.

Stay Of Execution Leaves Odd Set Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Whether Texas shall have an execution on Sunday again has come up for settlement.

Continuing a custom established by former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson granted Bruce Elton Jordan, a 30-day reprieve from execution as slayer of Tom Dye, a Houston produce dealer, near Columbus, Texas.

The reprieve made Jordan's new execution date April 16, which falls on Sunday.

The 30-day reprieve is all the clemency a governor can grant without recommendation of the State Pardon Board, so it will be up to that board's three members to decide if the execution takes place on Sunday.

Unless there is commutation or an additional stay, the warden is bound by law to conduct the execution before daybreak, which would permit it to take place any time after Saturday midnight, April 15.

CPL. FAVORS CHINA SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP)—

China holds a special place in the interests of Cpl. Pete Clendennen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clendennen.

In his collection of souvenirs he has a picture of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, a gift from Mrs. Kai-Shek and also a remembrance from Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault.

Cpl. Clendennen served in China for more than 10 months, prior to which he was in India for three months.

RICHARDSONS HAVE IT

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UP)—It wasn't a frame up it was all according to law.

Lonnie Richardson was issued a marriage license by Louis Richardson of the county clerk's office and was married by Justice of the Peace Jeff Richardson.

Jeff is Louis' nephew, but Lonnie is not related to either.

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Mrs. E. C. Chapman has returned to her home in Ft. Worth after a visit with her son, Jack Chapman, and Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Hattie Bragg and her brother, John Howlett, have returned from Parsons, Kansas where they were called by the death of their mother.

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