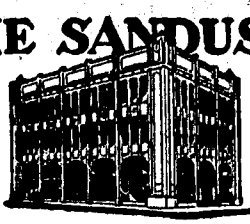


THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer with low temperature tonight 58 degrees. Thursday mostly cloudy with possibly a light shower.

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LAKE SAILOR STRIKE DUE AT MIDNIGHT U.S. May Request Walkout Be Delayed

CLEVELAND, August 14 (UP)—Official call for the scheduled Great Lakes shipping strike to start at one minute after midnight tonight was out today to all National Maritime Union (CIO) members.

A spokesman for the national council of the NMU here said "wide mobilization" for the strike is already well under way at all major Great Lakes ports.

The council also put forth a plea to "all lakes seamen irrespective of affiliation to leave their vessels at the same time in order to guarantee that all lakes seamen will get the 40-hour week."

In Cleveland, plans have been made for picketing of the Lake Carriers Association hiring hall and ore, coal, oil and steel loading docks as soon as the strike starts. Preparations for a soup kitchen and temporary bedding quarters have also been started.

WASHINGTON, August 14 (UP)—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach today considered asking a postponement of a Great

Blockade Of Palestine Is To Continue

LONDON, August 14 (P)—The British cabinet heard reports from the chiefs of the army, air force and navy of a tense situation in the Holy Land today and agreed, an authoritative source said, to stick to its present course "however much the position deteriorates."

The three armed services will continue to take "whatever measures are necessary" to implement the government's decision to end unauthorized entry of Jewish refugees into the Holy Land, the informant said.

Three persons were killed and seven wounded at Haifa yesterday when crowds stormed a British military cordons guarding the port while 1,000 immigrants were taken off their ships and put aboard troop transports for shipment to detention camp on the island of Cyprus.

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"The nature of the state department's response is not yet known to me," the spokesman said.

NORWALK VET GETS STATE LIQUOR POST

COLUMBUS, August 14 (UP)—State Liquor Director Robert M. Sohngen today notified 22 men, many of whom are veterans of World War II, that the applications as liquor inspectors had been approved pending the successful completion of a training program starting August 19.

The men notified included: Robert Bretnitz, veteran, 92 1-2 E. Main-st, Norwalk.

STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Homer M. Bowers, 22, machine operator, and Donna Ranft, 22, nurse, both of Sandusky, Rev. Theodore Stelhorn to officiate.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Green, 615 Sycamore Line, a daughter, at Providence Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kondos, 319 Shelby-st, a daughter, at Providence Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rickard, 144 Oakland-av, a son, at Providence Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Brown, 1305 Vine-st, a daughter, at Providence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Osborne, Milan, a daughter, at Good Samaritan Hospital.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Hoerner, 76, 1329 Pearl-st.

POST-WAR WOE

YEAR OF PEACE BROUGHT THESE MAJOR U. S., INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS



MILITARY needs occasioned one of major home-front headaches. Factors were demands for veterans' quick return home, dwindling manpower pools, tussle over proposed merger of services.



LABOR staged militant epidemic of strikes for pay boosts, added work benefits. Major struggles in heavy industry, mining, transportation affected every citizen, occasioned wave of agitation for labor curb laws.

COFFEE RAISED 10c - 13c POUND

Ghost Rocket Kills Three Swede Fliers

STOCKHOLM, August 14 (UP)—Sweden declared an open season on unidentified rockets today as three airmen were reported killed in a head-on crash with one of the missiles. Government authorities prepared a nationwide "rocket-hunting" program and alerted all military units, air bases and radar stations to be on the lookout for the cigar-shaped "ghost bombs."

New Ceiling Price Effective At Once

WASHINGTON, August 14 (UP)—OPA today boosted the retail ceiling price of coffee by 10 to 13 cents a pound, effective immediately.

OPA said the retail increase results from a simultaneous boost of 8.32 cents a pound in ceilings on green coffee at the dock in New York City.

RAILROAD BILL VETOED

WASHINGTON, August 14 (UP)—President Truman last night vetoed the railroad reorganization bill which would have allowed bankrupt carriers to draft their own reorganization plans under specific conditions.

OPA said coffee already on grocers' shelves must be sold at the old ceiling. The increases will show up only when shipments are received at the new, higher prices. OPA said processors of roasted coffee, coffee compounds, soluble coffee and soluble coffee products can raise their prices by 10.25 cents a pound.

Wholesalers and retailers, including retail wagon route sellers, may apply their regular percentage mark-ups to their new and higher cost.

H. G. WELLS' BODY WILL BE CREMATED

LONDON, August 14 (UP)—The body of H. G. Wells will be cremated Friday at 2 p. m. in a private ceremony at Golders' Green crematorium, it was disclosed today.



SUPPLIES and prices combined into the biggest perplexity of all for homemakers. War-short goods were slow to reappear. National income rose. When OPA died temporarily, consumer strikes broke out.

HOUSING anywhere and anyhow became the ruse for thousands of families, doubling up became common in every city and almost every village. U. S. emphasis was on housing millions of vets.

REVOLT of native and nationalist elements peppered the globe with bloodshed as one of the key international problems. Arising from a multitude of causes, disturbances were symptomatic of worldwide unrest.

UN birth pains were severe as Security Council struggled with crucial issues and the problem of the veto. International relations were made more complex as conflicting interests struggled to evolve treaties.

Bulgaria Claims Greek Territory Of West Thrace

PARIS, August 14 (UP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes pledged the United States delegation to the peace conference today to make every effort to include a guarantee of "human rights and freedoms" in the peace treaties.

PARIS, August 14 (P)—Bulgaria formally presented a claim to the Paris peace conference today for the present Greek territory of western Thrace and was supported by the Soviet Ukrainian delegate. Frankly admitting a "shameful alliance" with Germany during the war, Bulgarian Foreign Minister Georgi Koulishev nevertheless maintained that the Bulgarian army "did not fight on any front against the anti-Hitlerian coalition."

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Some Ohio Areas Need More Rain

COLUMBUS, August 14 (P)—The weather bureau reported today an "acute need for rain in some northern and western counties" of Ohio.

It added "the most serious conditions apparently" were in the area near Cleveland "where truck crops are poor, corn and potatoes have been retarded a good deal in the past week, and even tree fruits show the effects of prolonged dry weather."

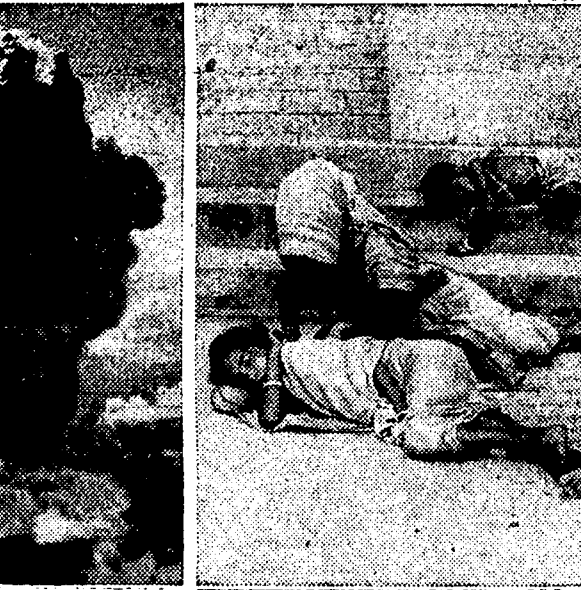
The bureau said its correspondents at Warren, Millport, Toledo, Paulding, Findlay, Cincinnati and Chillicothe "all emphasize the need for more rain."

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, August 14 (UP)—President Truman today signed a bill reducing airmail postage to five cents an ounce. The new rate will go into effect Oct. 1.



ATOM energy, involving proposed international controls and ownership and redefinition of sovereignty was an unprecedented new headache for the policy makers. Poles of world opinion were U. S., Russia.



FAMINE ate into the existence of 800 million people in Europe and the Orient. Have-nations tightened their belts. Americans cut down on fats, grain until the first postwar harvests came in.

Remember How It Was—On the Day of Victory?

By ARLENE WOLF (AP Newsfeatures Writer) College girls were wearing old-fashioned nightshirts instead of pajamas. Chicago was leading the National League, Detroit the American. A Wisconsin farmer said he'd discovered how to grow pre-salted celery. You hummed "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe," and heard the S.O.S. (Slaves of Sinatra) squeal when Frankie crooned "Dream" on the hit parade.

Johnson Promoted As Local Fireman

Promotion of Marvin Johnson, a member of the fire department since July 1, 1939, to the rank of lieutenant, today was announced by City Manager Karl M. Kugel.

Johnson, married and the father of four children, resides at 1214 Hollywood-rd. He is president of the Fire-Fighters Local 327.

Chief Wilson McLaughlin said that Lieut. Johnson will remain on duty at the No. 1 station. Lieut. Irvin Speir, formerly at the central station has been shifted to the No. 5 engine house and Lieut. Alto Heinz, formerly of the latter, was transferred to the No. 3 station.

SLOVAK PREMIER TO HANG

BRATISLAVA, August 14 (UP)—Vojtech Tuka, 66-year-old former premier of Hitler's "independent" Slovakia, was sentenced to be hanged today following his conviction on 52 charges of collaboration and treachery.

PAC Claims Scalps Of 42 Congressmen

WASHINGTON, August 14 (UP)—The CIO political action committee today claimed the scalps of 42 members of the 79th Congress.

The CIO-PAC compiled its first box score on 1946 primary elections as members of its executive board gathered here to map plans for the general elections. Jack Kroll, PAC executive director, said that CIO regional and state directors would join the huddle on how to get the 6,000,000 CIO members to the polls to elect a liberal Congress.

PAC's unofficial recapitulation on the primaries did not include yesterday's results in Wisconsin, Vermont and South Carolina. It counted the outright defeat of four senators and 12 representatives which PAC opposed. PAC said that it also opposed six senators and 20 representatives who decided not to seek re-election.

PAC did not claim that it was entirely responsible for the congressmen's decisions not to run again, but implied that PAC opposition may have helped make up their minds.

Army Plans To Draft 185,000

WASHINGTON, August 14 (UP)—The army plans to ask selective service to call up 185,000 draftees between now and March 1, 1947, when the draft act expires.

Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, War department director of personnel, said 185,000 would be required unless there is a sudden and unexpected upward trend in voluntary recruiting.

Paul said the army would have only 885,000 volunteers by July 1, 1947, at the present enlistment rate. The army's authorized strength on that date, however, is 1,070,000.

TOJO URGES NATIONS ALL RENOUNCE WAR

TOKYO, August 14 (UP)—Hidoki Tojo, Japan's Pearl Harbor premier, on the first anniversary of his nation's surrender praised American occupation policy today as "impressively excellent" and called on all nations to renounce war.

The wizened little man whose name became a synonym for the Japanese war machine said he believed nations must find some other method for settling their differences.

Problems Of Area Beach Erosion Get Attention At Meet.

The particular problems of Lake Erie beach erosion were to be discussed this afternoon at the second day's sessions of the summer meeting of the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association being held at Hotel Breakers, Cedar Point.

Today delegates from such distant points as California, Massachusetts, Canada and Mississippi were engaged in a study of the problems of both ocean and lake erosion and sought to establish definite procedures whereby municipalities and districts might best finance the cost of anti-erosion projects.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, famed conservancy engineer, was one of the principal speakers on this morning's program and outlined to the delegates the method by which conservancy districts are established which make possible the organization of governmental funds for specific purposes with the costs of the undertaking to be paid for in proportion to the benefits received or by public grants.

The speaker, in a prepared paper, "Permissive Conservancy Legislation for Beach Erosion Control" said that in his opinion, the creation of such limited purpose "districts" for special types of public projects such as beach erosion, have much greater possibilities than heretofore realized.

Dr. Morgan explained that there has been some fear that with the setting up of such an organization to aid in beach control, the entire cost would fall on the shore property owner. This would not necessarily follow,

low, he stated, and cited the instance of the Muskingum conservancy district where direct benefits to be paid by private owners of land amount to less than 1 1/2 percent of the entire cost of \$43,000,000.

Captain G. W. Graham of the Directorate of Works and Construction, Ottawa, Canada, was scheduled to speak this noon and this evening at 6:30 a banquet will be held with Congressman Alvin F. Weichel as master of ceremonies and U. S. Senator James W. Huffman as one of the speakers. Colonel C. L. Hall of

Beach Erosion Bill Signing By Truman Hailed By Association

Members of the American Shore and Beach Association, meeting at Cedar Point, today saw in President Truman's signing of a beach erosion bill the achievement of a 15-year goal.

The bill provides for extensive federal appropriations, long sought by the association for controlling destruction caused by erosion of lake and sea shores.

Under the bill, federal financial aid will be made available for constructing sea walls and improvement of beaches on publicly owned property. The federal government will pay up to one-third of the cost assumed by states and municipalities.

Previously, the federal erosion board had been empowered only to make surveys.

"Shooting Star" Features Events On Sandusky Day

The P-80, "Shooting Star," the fastest airplane in the world, will appear before the thousands of persons expected to be at Cedar Point Wednesday, August 21, when Sandusky-Erie-co Veterans Recognition Day is observed.

According to committee members this year combines the regular Sandusky Day features with the recognition of the 4,200 men and women who served in World War II. The P-80 will arrive at Cedar Point at 2:45 p. m., shortly before the memorial service will be held at the beach.

Appearance here of the jet-propelled "Shooting Star" was arranged by members of the committee of the First Annual All-Ohio Veterans Get-Together Day staged on August 3. The plane was to have been a feature of that event, but developed trouble on the way here from Wright Field, Dayton, and had to turn back.

All Sandusky stores will close at 11:30 a. m. on Sandusky Day, giving the clerks and management time to travel to Cedar Point on the noon boat which will be held until 12:15 p. m.

Reduced price concession tickets will go on sale at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters beginning Monday morning.