

WPB CONSIDERS FILEAGE RATION IN NEAR FUTURE

Washington, Aug. 4.—As an alternative to nation-wide gasoline rationing to save rubber, the War Production board was reported today to be considering a speedometer-checking plan to "ration mileage."

Simultaneously a high official of the Office of Price Administration said fuel oil rationing in the East was a "distinct possibility" unless other drastic steps were taken. Limitation of gasoline deliveries was under consideration, he said, to free tank cars for hauling petroleum east.

Officials who would not permit use of their names said the "mileage rationing" proposal before WPB called for the registration of every automobile and the allocation of a specified number of miles to each through certificates of necessity issued to drivers.

WPB held its weekly session today and Chairman Donald M. Nelson said as he entered the session that the board had before it an alternative plan as a substitute for country-wide rationing of motor fuel. When the meeting broke up, however, Nelson reported merely that "a decision will be made shortly on a savings in transportation."

Eagle Pilots Now In German Prisons

London, Aug. 4.—RAF Pilot Officer Leroy Arnold Skinner, 24, of Webb City, Mo., and RCAF Pilot Officer R. D. Shuman, Statesboro, Ga., missing after sweeps over northern France last month, are safe in German prison camps, they have informed friends by postcards received today.

Skinner's comrades in the second Eagle squadron hooted with joy when the news of his safety was phoned to them. It had been uncertain whether he had survived after being forced to bail out on July 1.

Shuman bailed out over northern France on July 23.

DO YOU have a husband, son, brother or friend in the army, navy, air or marine corps? If so, send him a box of Military Stationery with the insignia of his branch of service. In gift boxes. \$1.00. Chronicle Publishing Co. Phone 74.

HANGERS ARE SCARCE

... due to so much metal being required for our war effort.
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CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
August 10 and 11



SELECTED SHORTS, NEWS,
10c and 30c
Feature begins 2:45, 4:41, 7:45, 9:41,
10 A. M. Show MONDAY.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
August 12 and 13

"Scattergood Rides High"
With GUY KIBBEE, JED PROUTY, and DOROTHY MOORE.
Feature begins 3:26, 5:57, 8:31.

"A Gentleman After Dark"
With BRIAN DONLEVY, PRES-
TON FOSTER, MIRIAM HOPKINS.
Feature begins 2:00, 4:31, 7:02, 9:33.

plus
SELECTED SHORTS. 10c & 20c
10 A. M. Show WEDNESDAY.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
August 14 and 15



SELECTED SHORTS, NEWS,
10c and 30c
Feature begins:
Friday: 2:38, 4:38, 7:38, 9:38.
Saturday: 2:51, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

WAR STAMPS ON SALE AT BOTH THEATRES

First Cotton Boll Arrives At Office

The first cotton boll of the season was brought to The Chronicle office yesterday. It was pulled on last Friday, July 31, from the farm of J. J. Cornwell near here. Mr. Cornwell's prospects for a crop are exceptionally fine.

Softball Folds For The Summer

It was learned yesterday that the Sunday school softball league, scheduled for the remainder of the summer, had been cancelled and there will be no more games. The league, which had been running for several weeks, included eight teams.

V-MAIL GIVEN PREFERENCE

The following notice has been issued by the Third Assistant Postmaster General:

"Space occupied by mail on planes and ships serving our armed forces outside the continental United States reduces the space for war materials. Full use must be made of the space in order that our forces will receive the maximum amount of supplies and mail.

"V-Mail letters in their original form, or on micro-film, occupy considerably less space than correspondence of the usual type and Army planes carrying mail outside the United States give V-Mail preference over all other classes. V-Mail micro-films are now being sent to and received from our armed forces in the British Isles, Egypt, the Middle East and Far East, Hawaii, Australia and other points in the Pacific.

"Postmasters of offices which have already received V-Mail letter sheets and other offices as soon as the sheets are received should give wide publicity to the V-Mail service."

Typewriter Making Is Virtually Stopped

Washington, Aug. 4. — The War Production board today ordered manufacture of typewriters stopped October 31, except for a small number to be produced for the government by the Woodstock Typewriter company.

Production of portable typewriters was shut off July 31.

Under today's order, production by the major typewriter companies between July 1 and October 31 is limited to 12 1/2 percent of the total number of standard typewriters billed by them to customers last year.

WPB officials said the quota represented a cut of more than 60 percent in the 1941 production rate.

The Woodstock company at Woodstock, Ill., will be allowed to make a maximum of 22,701 nonportable typewriters between July 1, 1942, and June 30, 1944.

SAY, "I SAW IT IN THE CHRONICLE." THANK YOU.

THE BROADWAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
August 10 and 11

"The Tuttles of Tahiti"
With CHARLES LAUGHTON,
JON HALL, PEGGY DRAKE, VICTOR FRANZEN, CURT BOIS,
FLORENCE BATES.

This one's for fun, for offset to the realism of today's world and its economics, for relaxation in the misadventures of a family which makes an art of improvisation and thrives on indolence.

plus
COMEDY, NEWS. 10c & 25c
Feature begins 2:26, 4:26, 7:26, 9:26.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
August 12 and 13

"Butch Minds the Baby"

With VIRGINIA BRUCE, BROD CRAWFORD and DICK FORAN.

Feature begins 2:00, 4:39, 7:18, 9:57.

"Escape From Hong Kong"

With LEO CARRILLO, DON TERRY and ANDY DEVINE.

Feature begins 3:39, 6:18, 8:57.

plus
"GANG BUSTERS," Chapter 7.
10c and 20c
10 A. M. Show THURSDAY.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
August 14 and 15

"Home In Wyoming"

With GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE, FAY MCKENZIE, OLIN HOWLIN, CHICK CHANDLER, JOE STRAUCH, JR.

Gene indulges in some very fancy ridin' and fightin' and sings in his usual agreeable manner, "Any Bonds Today," "Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes," "Twinkle O'Twill," "Twilight in Old Wyoming," and the traditional and popular "Clementine."

plus
COMEDY, SPORTLIGHT, "DICK TRACY vs CRIME, INC., Chapter 12.
10c and 25c
10 A. M. Show SATURDAY.

Feature begins:
Friday: 2:43, 4:40, 7:43, 9:40.
Saturday: 2:13, 4:10, 6:07, 8:04 and 10:01.

REDS AND BLUES BATTLE AWAY IN SIMULATED WAR

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY CORPS ON CAROLINAS MANEUVERS, Aug. 4.—Infantry units and platoons of a crack armored reconnaissance company, packing rifles, machine guns, mortars, and assault guns, forced a crossing of the Pee Dee river shortly after dawn today and apparently started Major General Willis H. Crittenberger's Blue army on its way to another triumph over the weaker Reds.

Making a river crossing is rated the second most difficult problem in the Army's tactical book, its hazards exceeded only by those of winning a beachhead on an enemy shore. Yet the Blues had troops on the enemy side of the river little more than two hours after the current problem of these Carolinas maneuvers got under way.

The exercise which, at the start, found the Reds holding advanced posts on the west bank of the Pee Dee, began officially at 5 a. m. By 7:18 the reconnaissance platoon which I accompanied into the action, led by Second Lieut. Donald J. Stroop of Glenbrook, Conn., had received word that another platoon almost simultaneously with infantry from the same division had crossed a dam at the northern boundary of the effective combat area.

The bulk of our company, operating farther south under the command of Capt. B. M. Bailey a hard-working, efficient officer only three years out of West Point, had its first men on their way over the rock-strewn, turgid stream in assault boats less than two hours later.

Soon the Blues were fanning out in every direction, up and down the river bank, knocking out an armored scout car and a jeep, and taking eight prisoners as their first real haul. By 11 a. m. the reconnaissance company had landed its first jeep, or bantam, by means of an assault ferry and when this correspondent had to return to maneuver director headquarters, the outfit was well on the way to bring its hard-hitting scout cars to the east bank.

Aided by full light bomber support which was opposed by a Red air force consisting only of observation planes, these advance forces had as their next mission the application of sufficient pressure on the enemy to force his artillery beyond the range of concentration on the river.

This operation would clear the way for engineers to begin their bridge construction—a medium pontoon to accommodate even the armored division's medium tanks the type the British in Libya and Egypt dubbed the General Grants.

At this stage it seemed that the Blues with an infantry division in the south to match the armored division in the north, would be able to keep driving into enemy territory and thus bring a decisive solution of the problem.

DUCE WARNS OF 'IDLE DREAMS' ON 2ND FRONT

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 4.—An unheralded speech by Premier Mussolini to warn against "idle dreams" about a second front was disclosed today.

Mussolini flew to Gorizia, in northeastern Italy near the border of Slovenia, July 31 and made one of his famous balcony speeches from the staff headquarters there after conferences with his officers on measures to keep order in the Italian-occupied area of Yugoslavia.

"The law in Italy will be applied in unrelenting manner against those who nourish idle dreams on this or that side of the frontier," dispatches to Switzerland quoted him as declaring.

"There will not be a second front here any more than elsewhere in the world.

"The Axis and the tri-partite powers have in their hands the means for victory."

His was the second reference by a high Italian to a second front in recent months. When the Prince of Piedmont assumed command of armed forces in southern Italy in mid-April he warned against the danger of an Allied attack.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every day.

A Private Citizen Speaks His Mind Spectator Comments On Men and Things

Some Negro leaders are very active in trying to get into the South Carolina Democratic party. The situation is anomalous in the extreme. The national Democratic committee is remembered as having gone out of its way to win the support of Northern Negroes. I thought they were deceiving the Negroes. I knew that either the Negroes were being duped by Northern Democrats, or we Southern white people were being betrayed by the Northern Democrats, aided and abetted by the overwhelming majority of white Democratic leaders, who supinely acquiesced in treachery for the sake of political victory. I said so then, more than once. We knew, we people of the South, that the rank and file of our people would maintain a white man's Democracy at any cost. Politicians flirted with the idea of party victory.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her associates have carried on logically. After winning one fight, they started another. Cotton Ed Smith was right in Philadelphia! He is no Negro-hater, nor are any of us. He quit the convention in disgust because the invitation to the Negro minister was only a political by-play. The minister was asked to offer the prayer because he was a Negro and the politicians hoped to capitalize that with Northern Negro voters. I think it was contemptible. In the first place we make sport of Almighty God and in the second we deceived the Negroes. The Negro minister offered the prayer, naturally; he could not, as a minister, refuse.

Now come Negro men of this state and asked to be accepted as members of the Democratic party of the state. The governor of Alabama objects to a clause in the contract offered by a defense corporation because it would compel the state to accept all the federal rules of procedure. I used to ask "What is a Democrat?" I'm one, of course, and ninety-five per cent of my acquaintances are; but what distinguishes a Democrat from anybody else I'm having trouble to see. Friend, perhaps you can tell me. The first thing you say will be wrong and so will the second—so where are we?

Two great principles were set forth by our fathers: white supremacy and a low tariff. For years we thought of the Republicans as opposed to both and we became red in the face and hot in our language as soon as we thought of a Republican. Well, look what has happened! Our Democratic party is the party in power. It has had all the government—presidency, congress and supreme court—for some time. But what has it done about the tariff? You tell me, farmers. You still SELL at WORLD prices and BUY at tariff-protected prices! And about the Negro! Do I have to ask? Haven't you read the papers? And this is the Democratic party of you and me, the party of Wade Hampton and Ben Tillman, the party of our fathers.

There are enough men from the South in congress to speak out. Have you heard any loud noise about this? No; they took part in the victory and are afraid to stand up for their people on a vital matter for fear they may be barred from the pie counter. If I know our people they have not changed, nor are they willing to barter the principles of the South for a mess of pottage.

The Congressional Record seems to tell us that in Washington all those on the inside since the beginning are still on the inside and looking out for all the others who were at one time drawing government pay. We have a great army of career people whose career is drawing government pay.

The National Resources Planning board, in its report for 1942, tells us that mankind everywhere is entitled to nine rights, all of which must be guaranteed by the victory over Germany and Japan. Vice-President Wallace is quoted as hoping that every child may have a quart of milk a day, as a result of the war.

The nine rights are not the rights of our American patriots; they didn't have much more than one right. That was the right to work. And they exercised that right from early morn until dark. This planning board asserts the right to work, to fair pay, to adequate clothing, shelter and medical care; to security, with freedom from fear of old age, to personal growth and happiness; to rest, recreation and adventure, etc. A distinguished critic speaks of the nine rights as bunk, though good reading.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every day. It's your badge of patriotism.

He says all this is old stuff. I submit that it isn't old stuff, and it isn't anything more than idle musing. Of course it is a pity that such dreams may seem so far off. But why dream and dream about the nebulous future? Let's start right here. What about fair pay? What is fair pay? Can you understand why a clerk should receive \$100 a month while a share-cropping farmer may be lucky to receive half as much? Can you explain the justice of one man's \$10,000 when an abler, more useful man receives \$5,000? Or a still more useful man may have \$2,000?

I know that these inequalities are man-made, but they are deeply ingrained into our way of living. I could tell of men who get out county papers, who spend six days at the work, who read and write and write, who read and read, who solicit business, who read all the proof, who run around trying to get all the news and then must help get the paper out. Well, what is that man entitled to? Has he a right to fair pay? He works harder than most men of the community. What is fair pay? Even in salaries there is no such thing. Not even in salaries paid by the state is there anything like fair pay. In one office of the state are higher employees, digging into books, checking over figures, working all the time for \$1,800; in another office \$1,600 pays for very little work; sometimes it seems to be decorative for the most part.

What we need in this country is to break the shackles put on us by law and regulation. We need to enjoy the right to be men, uncoddled, unpampered—just men.

DR. L. B. MARION NATUROPATH

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