"The Constant Invader" 15 Minutes Series To Be Broadcast Over Airwaves

"The Constant Invader" will enter many Nebraska homes during the next three months via the air waves.

"The Constant Invader" is the title of a series of thirteen fifteen minute radio programs dramatizing the story of the btatle against tuberculosis. The new series, star ring Lionel Barrymore, will begin over radio station WOW—590 on your dial—on Saturday, December 14, at 5:15 p. m., and continue each Saturday at the same time until the series is completed on March 8, 1947.

WOW is donating the time—worth $1000—and the services of Lionel Barrymore, as well as the cast for "The Constant Invader" are also donated free of charge. Mr. Barrymore, who for several years has been confined to a wheel chair as a result of arthritis, is personally interested in stamping out such diseases as tuberculosis which cause so much unnecessary human suffering.

The new "Constant Invader" series is directed, written and produced by Hu Chain, noted New York radio producer. Titles for some of the episodes include "The Family Doctor, "General Hospitals" and "Old People". All of them are first class entertainment as well as being educational.

The first "Constant Invader" series, which won an award last year as being the finest public service radio series produced in this country during 1945 is now being broadcast by Radio Station KODY in North Platte Nebraska at 7:15 p. m. each Friday night. It will be concluded on January 10.

Officials of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association urge every one who is interested in stamping out highly contagious tuberculosis to send in their contributions for Christmas Seals. Revenue derived from the sale of Christmas Seals is the only source of income for the Nebraska Tuberculosis Assn. and local Associations in discovering and combatting this unnecessary but deadly disease.

LIONEL BARRYMORE, is the dean of America's famed "Royal Family" of the theatre. With more than 80 motion pictures to his credit, he has been called "The Most Photographed Man in the World". Mr. Barrymore is narrator for the new "Constant Invader" radio series, dramatizing the battle against tuberculosis, to be heard over Omaha Radio Station WOW each Saturday afternoon at 5:15 p. m., beginning Saturday, December 14.

TWENTY THREE PERSONS IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN NOV.

Traffic accidents killed 23 persons on Nebraska's streets and highways in November. Captain C. J. Sanders, Nebraska Safety Patrol reports that tihs is an increase over the 21 for November 1945.

November's total brings the 1946 total to 239 for a 21% increase over the 1945 total of 196 for the first 11 months.

Captain Sanders added that the Holiday season ahead calls for increased care in driving. He urged motorists to pay attention to their driving at all times and if they intend to drive don't drink, let somebody else take the wheel.

Don't mar the Holiday season by a traffic accident.

A PREDICTION

The population of the United States, the statisticians predict, will be 150,000,000 by 1980; 21,000,000 will be in the 65 years and over age group.

Einstein Student Finds An Answer

CHICAGO — Pinball is the modern descendant of an old American game originally called "bagatelle," which was very popular in the '80's of the last century. A novice can play it as well as an expert. The game is intriguing because of its infinite variety of action.

W. A. Patzer, shown above, chief engineer of a member factory of Coin Machine Industries, Inc., here, studied mathematics at the University of Bonn, Germany under Alfred Einstein and compiled the following interesting figures. On a table having 12 bumpers and five balls, a given player has one chance in 720,000,000 of ever seeing two games with ball action and angles exactly alike. The possibility of two identical games in every minute respect, occurring in succession are one in a vigintillion. That means 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Heads Dentists

Dr. Sterling V. Mead

A nation-wide program to make dental care available for all children regardless of income or location is being urged by Dr. Sterling V. Mead (above), of Washington, D. C., new president of the American Dental Association.

"We believe that the greatest problem that now confronts us is the care of children," he said. "Every child should have an annual dental examination. If parents are unable to meet the costs of dental care for their children, it should be provided by community health programs."

Dr. Mead said the dental association would seek aid from the new congress for children's dental care and for a national dental research institute in an effort to find new means of prevention and control of dental diseases.

He said, however, that the nation's dentists are opposed to compulsory health insurance because it would fail to improve the nation's dental health.

Promoter Jacobs Fighting For Life

Allowed Only One Visitor—Louis

NEW YORK (CNS)..Mike Jacobs, the colorful fight promoter whose star escended simultaneously with the rise of Joe Louis, is in a coma in a New York hospital and it is expected that the dynamic fistic impressario will not be able to answer the bell for the next round. Jacobs was moved to St. Clare's hospital early last week after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. He was immediately placed on the critical list and the announcement was made that no visitors would be allowed to see him except the immediate family.

It is believed that the promoter is fighting a losing battle. Recently he has had recurring attacks in his circulatory system and about a month ago, one attack left his speech seriously impaired.

Monday he was allowed a visitor..Joe Louis. Attendants said Mike immediately recognized Joe with a smile and said "Hello Joe".

At the age of 66 Mike Jacobs is the victim of his own tireless spirit. For at least three years, he has ignored the advice of doctors and friends to take it easy. Simultaneously with the announcement that Jacobs had been stricken heavyweight champion Joe Louis rushed to the hospital.

THURGOOD MARSHALL RETURNS TO SCENE OF NEAR-LYNCHING

NEW YORK, Dec. 5th..Thurgood Marshall, NAACP Chief Counsel, returned today to Columbia, Tennessee, recent scene of threatened violence against three NAACP lawyers in which Marshall was the principal near victim. In spite of the November 23rd incident, in which Mr. Marshall was arrested by eight fully armed Tennessee law officers and carried in one of their cars to a dark, little travelled Tennessee back road the courageous NAACP attorney is returning to appeal the recent conviction of Lloyd Kennedy, 21 year old Negro bootblack, sentenced to five years on a frame up attempt t omurder charge after the so-called riot in Columbia last February 25th.

Mr. Marshall, only recently recovered after a long illness developed during the desparate NAACP campaign to rally the nation behind the defense of the Columbia Negroes, whose property and personal belongings were ruthlessly destroyed by Tennessee State Commissioner of Safety Lynn Bomar's black jacketed troopers during a night of Nazi-like terror, was obviously slated to become a victim of the same uniformed terror, on November 18th, when the car in which he was riding with Z. Alexander Looby and Maurice Weaver was stopped on the high way to Nashville. Only the quick witted actiin of Loiby and Weaver, saved Marshall from what may have been another attempt at lynching. Instead of continuing toward Nashville, the two attorneys followed the car carrying Marshall and the uniformed officers along the obscure back road until the officers apparently changed their minds and returned to the main road back to Columbia.

Although the Attorney General

NAACP. Urges President To Send Impartial Committee To Germany To Investigate A. M. G.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5th..Branding "a political smear of Negro troops in Germany" the report of George M. Meader, general counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee, Walter White, NAACP Executive Secretary, on December 3rd, sent an urgent telegram to President Truman requesting him, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army, to send an impartial, bi-racial commission to Germany at once to investigate the conditions described in Meader's report. Said Mr. White:

"Certain members of the Senate Committee to Investigate War Expenditures are obviously more interested in smearing the Negro troops than in getting at the truth.

"On December 2nd, Senators Owen Brewster, Homer Ferguson, William F. Knowland and Joseph H. Ball placed copies of the Geo. Meader report on the behaviour of American occupation troops in Germany in the Senate Press Room. We are informed that two employees of George Meader were prsnt to hand out the report, and this action was taken after these four Senators had requested Sen. Kilgore, chairman of the Committee to release the report, and after Senatore had called a meeting of the Committee for this Friday, December 6th, to discuss the report.

"We are informed that Meader's report was based on the alleged testimony of Colonel Francis P. Miller of widespread misconduct of white and Negro troops especially the latter, and an alleged reoprt that American generals were afraid to discipline Negro troops because of political repercussions.

"We are informed that Colonel Miller requested correction of the transcript of his testimony to deny that he, at any time, stated that American generals were afraid to discipline troops, and to stress that the alleged misconduct was 'only true of a small minority'. Meader is alleged to have refused to permit correction of the transcript

"The Inspector General of the Army made a three months' investigation from mid-August to Mid-November in contrast with Meader's report, which was avail able to all members of the Senate Committee, showed that only a few American soldiers were guilty of misconduct.

"This kind of vicious propaganda by reputable Americans, will do irreparable damage unless it is checked by inquiry. We urge therefore, that without delay you dispatch such a commission to Germany to get the truth."

Mr. White dispatched another telegram to the four Republican members of the Committee, who released this rport to th press, requesting an eplanation of their reasons for releasing the report. Along with a statment that they would not assume responsibility for its accuracy.

GOVERNORS BACK RENT CONTROLS

Miami Beach, Fla. (CNS) The National Governor's Conference meeting here, gave executive sanction to a continuance of rnt controls for another year. The Governors expressed a preference for Federal controls during that period, looking toward passage of rent controls by the various state legislatures. The rent control law passed in New York State was recommended as a model of the type of legislation necessary should the Federal rule be relaxed.

Laundry Workers Walk Off Jobs

Protest Low Pay; Refusal Of Firm To Negotiate Contracts

ALEXANDRIA, La...Disgusted over deplorably low pay and refusal of their firm to enter into contract negotiations with representatives of the AFL Organizing Campaign, which would have assured them of increased wages and generally improved working conditions, fully a hundred colored workers of Alexandria Steam Laundry, Inc., walked off their jobs in bitter protest, and, several days later employees of Black man's Laundry owned by the Mayor of this city, sympathetically 'followewd suit'.

In each case, the walkout action was precipatated by the unexpected firing of key workers who favored unionization. Three such workers had been dismissed from their jobs at Alexandria Steam Laundry, which employs about a hundred Negroes, and several had been fired at Blackman's for displaying "Join the AFL" buttons, when the respective mass departures occured.

Acts Reflect Dissatisfaction

While the walkouts, both spontaneous, were unauthorized, they do reflect the total dissatisfaction of the workers and their grim determination to better their economic condition, a union official told the press last week-end.

At that time, a series of conferences by AFL officials with the management of both companies had failed to bring about recognition of the union for the disgruntled workers, but, on the other hand, the Alexandria Steam Laundry had made an effort to avert the effects of the walkout by hiring "scab" workers, who, it has been proved by photastic reproduction of a number of pay roll check stubs, have worked a minimum of 48 hours while receiving the deplorably low minimum of $12 and maximum of $28.75 a week.

Union Officials on Job

"It is just such types of weekly pay which have developed the cheap labor peril now present over such a huge area of the South, particularly Louisiana", Dr George W. Snowden, AFL counsel on minority problems, commented.

The AFL Southern Organizing Campaign for Louisiana, which is in charge of Patrick (Pat) Ryan, with headquarters in Carpenters' Hall, New Orleans, is now being conducted among laundry workers of the state, it has been learned and it was further explained that the organizational efforts recently have been centered here because for years, Alexandria has been poorly organized in practically all crafts with the result that workers generally in this city receive some of the lowest wages paid anywhere in either the state or the South as a whole.

Says Results Encouraging

Despite the conflict which developed over organizational efforts here, Zack Ramsey, AFL organizer, who made the contacts with the workers of two of this city's largest laundries, said sentiment for unionzation among the workers is so great that it seems an inevitability. However, he explained, this zeal is chiefly evident among the Negro workers as the white employees were unwilling to submit to unionization and flatly rfused to sign authorization cards for the union. Offsetting this, Mr. Ramsey revealed was the fact that the colored workers unanimously signed authorizations.

Whereas, at first, the lone trouble involved Negro workers, it has been reliably reported that, last week a white worker was fired at the Alexandria Steam Laundry because she would not do the work of colored employees who had walked out, while two other white employees reportedly quit in protest over the firing of that worker.

Intimidation Reported

In the past, it was learned thru labor organizers, women laundry workers have worked from 57 to 60 hours a week for as little as 14 to $20 under the most trying conditions made adverse by company foremen and bosses, with some pententiary parolees having been known to be assigned by local authorities to work in the plants.

Shortly after the walkouts, several Negroes were arrested but later released on bonds, with other forms of intimidations and threats prevalent.

Improving Tavern Standards By Education

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