



...and you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box!

WHEN I was a kid my father used to sing a song that ended up with this refrain: 'Oh, save up your money and put it in your box. And you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box.'

About 10 months ago, I started buying War Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. Figured it was the least I could do for Uncle Sam.

That'll bring me back \$4.00 for every \$3.00 I put in. Those Bonds are beginning to mount up now. And I'm going to keep them mounting up.

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

PLATTSMOUTH JOURNAL

MURRAY By Journal Field Representative

Ed Redding, who has been working on the Glen Todd farm during the summer has moved into Murray.

Earl Amick, who last week shelled his corn crop from the previous year, is now busy harvesting and shelling his soy bean crop to make way for the time of corn husking.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nickles were in Omaha on Monday of this week. During their absence Harry McCulloch was looking after the business at the lumber yard for the day.

Clark Jarvis, who has been spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. John Frans, was taken by her to Omaha the past week where he joined two other buddies, the three making the trip back to their training at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davis of Lincoln was looking after matters of business and meeting their many friends in and near Murray on last Monday.

Percy J. Wheeler was looking after some business in Plattsmouth last Monday evening.

The Mrasek Transfer company was bringing three loads of cattle to Murray, for Philip Schafer, which he purchased in a sale and will place on feed. They also delivered cattle for Novak & Reed to be placed on feed at the farm where Mr. Reed resides.

John Gakemeier of Murdock was in Murray on business in connection with the sale of some land near the river south of Rock Bluffs.

Dale Long, wife and daughter were visiting on last Sunday in Nebraska City at the home of the grandmother of Mrs. Long, Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Smith has just arrived from California and is a guest at the Albert Gruber home.

Celebrated First Birthday

Bell Long, the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Long celebrated her anniversary on last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gruber grandparents of the little lady and their two children of Union were visiting in Murray on Saturday and greeted the granddaughter on her coming birthday.

Harvey Gregg has been making repairs to his chimney the past week, which was necessitated by the extension to his chimney being blown off recently.

On Monday of this week Charles Boedecker who has been raising cattle in Missouri delivered some seventy head to Glen Todd. The trucks of Mrasek Transfer and one of Earl Wolfe made the deliveries.

Secure Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued in the office of the county judge to the following:

Milford Gail Meisinger, Louisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Meisinger, and Sylvia Mae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Miller of Louisville.

Marion Clifford Weber, Murdock, and Doris Selma Bornemeier, of Wash.

Criticise Argentina

Washington Oct. 14. (UP)—President Roosevelt today sharply criticized the government of Argentina for halting the publication of Jewish newspapers. He characterized this action as akin to the most repugnant phases of nazism.

While this matter is, of course, one which concerns primarily the Argentine government and people, he said, "I cannot forbear to give expression to my own feeling of appreciation at the taking in this hemisphere of action obviously antisemitic in nature and of a character so closely identified with the repugnant features of nazi doctrine."

Seeks Damages

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13. (UP)—The federal government today brought suit in federal court to recover damages from the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the U. S. Steel Export company and nine individuals for alleged sub-standard steel plates furnished to the government.

The government seeks \$2,000 "from each of the defendants for each of the acts and transactions described which may be found by this (federal) court to constitute a violation, and, in addition, double the amount of damages which the court finds the United States had sustained by reason of the doing or committing of such acts."

Long presidential Tenure Opposed By Republicans

Speech of Willkie to Be Reflected in the Issues of the Coming Presidential Elections

Washington, Oct. 16. (UP)—Wendell L. Willkie's charge that prolonged presidential tenure jeopardizes free government was regarded here today as the republican party's keynote speech on the fourth term issue.

Though they may differ with Willkie on other issues, organization republicans are likely to accept the argument that "long continuance of power is hazardous to the perpetuation of free government." Willkie made that statement last night in his St. Louis address which, as a whole, promises to win applause among republicans.

Willkie spoke as an acknowledged candidate for next year's republican presidential nomination and dedicated himself to ousting President Roosevelt from the White House. Republicans are for that.

Willkie contended that individuals enjoying prolonged power "inevitably come sincerely to believe that they alone possess the requisite knowledge to govern the people."

Mr. Roosevelt has not revealed his political plans for next year. There is a minority here which believes he will not seek renomination. But most politicians believe he will be a fourth term candidate and a great many of them think he will be re-elected.

Whatever his intentions may be, Mr. Roosevelt has sought on no occasion during his current term to intimate that he did not expect to remain in the White House. In his second term, however, he more than hinted that he did not expect a third.

It was on the evening of March 4, 1937, at a democratic victory dinner to celebrate the 1936 elections in which the republican party all but disappeared. Alf. M. Landon carried two states that year—Maine and Vermont.

With his party leaders about him and a nation listening to the radio, Mr. Roosevelt related what he had said to a mysterious congressional caller identified only as "John."

"My great ambition on Jan. 20, 1941," Mr. Roosevelt quoted himself as having informed John, "is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be, with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as president, a nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous."

John never identified himself in house or senate and Mr. Roosevelt did not disclose his name. But the statement was regarded for some time as an answer to third term rumors which began to develop in 1938. There were no further formal statements on third term intentions until Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., chairman of the 1940 democratic national convention in Chicago, read in his own words a message from Mr. Roosevelt which included this language:

"The president has never had, and has not today, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of president, to be a candidate for that office or to be nominated by the convention for that office."

Jap Air Power Less

Guadalcanal. (UP)—Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, U. S. army air chief in the Solomons area, is convinced that Japanese air power in the South Pacific is "hanging on the ropes."

Twining told a press conference yesterday that allied planes in the Solomons have met no enemy opposition for three days. Shipping in the Vella Lavella area and between New Georgia and Bougainville has not been attacked from the air, he said. Previously, he said, allied aircraft and surface vessels have been subjected to constant attack.

"Although the Jap has got his tail down, we are no going to let him rest," he said. "We intend to throw the book as far as airpower is concerned."

Deputy To Mountbatten

Washington, Oct. 15. (UP)—Maj. Gen. Albert Coady Wedemeyer of the U. S. Army has been appointed deputy of staff to Lord Louis Mountbatten, superior allied commander in southeast Asia, the war department announced today. Wedemeyer is a native of Omaha.

FALL OF MERITOPOL AS GOMEL IS SEEN NEAR

Have Police Problem

Mayor R. B. Hayes and the police committee of the city council have a real problem on their hands in supplying an adequate police force for the city. Officers Lancaster and Lytle are leaving the force to take up other lines of activity and this will leave Chief of Police Parker as the only remaining member of the force after Sunday.

The city officials have found that the manpower supply is very limited in securing the proper kind of men for the force or in fact any person that would accept the job. Higher wages in other lines of work have lured away the available men.

The job on the police force in years past was one of the choice plums in the city government and each succeeding mayor was besieged by applicants for the job and the councilmen were buttonholed to try and use their influence with the mayor for the applicants.

Predict Defeat Of Sales Tax By The Congress

Member of Ways and Means Committee Says Members Not to Vote as They Talk on Measure

Washington, Oct. 16. (UP)—Rep. John D. Dingell, D., Mich., a member of the House Ways and Means committee, today predicted that the sales tax would be defeated because "the members just aren't going to vote the way they're talking."

His statement came after President Philip Murray of the congress of industrial organizations told the committee yesterday that a general sales tax would equal a majority military defeat and would force labor to seek higher wages.

"The sales tax always takes a good ride at first, but in the final showdown it lacks the votes," Dingell told reporters. He said sentiment for the sales tax as a replacement for the administration's \$10,500,000,000 program for increased income, excise and estate taxes is "grossly overrated."

Dingell favors an alternate administration proposal for an increase of at least \$5,300,000,000 in social security taxes.

Murray told the committee a sales tax would bear most heavily on low-income groups and violate the government's obligations to hold prices as well as wages in line with levels prevailing on Sept. 15, 1942.

He said it would be tantamount to a national wage cut and would require organized labor to balance it by seeking wage increases. It would open the inflation dikes, he claimed, and make it impossible longer to "hold the line."

However, Murray indicated that sales tax or no sales tax the CIO would seek higher wages to "secure the most effective prosecution of the war."

"It takes hard cold cash to buy the necessities of life," he said. "We must revise our national wage policy in order to grant appropriate wage increases."

Among the leading advocates of the sales tax are officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Among its leading foes are labor and the administration.

Re-Elect William Green

Boston, Oct. 15. (UP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was re-elected unanimously for his twentieth term as leader of the nation's largest labor organizations today, at the 63rd annual convention.

Applause and cheers from the more than 600 delegates greeted the announcement that the 70-year-old Green again had been chosen to lead the organizations representing some 6,500,000 of the nation's wage earners.

In his acceptance speech, Green pledged the support of labor to the war effort "until our troops march into Berlin and Tokyo."

Here for Anniversary

Miss Hazel Dovey of Canton, Ohio, arrived in Omaha last evening where she was met by her sister, Mrs. J. R. Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Barbara Gering of this city, the ladies bringing Miss Dovey on to this city. She is to be here for the sixtieth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dovey.

Moscow, Oct. 16. (UP)—The battles for Meritopol and Gomel reached a pressing climax today and front dispatches indicated that even mounting German counter attacks could not long delay the fall.

(Radio Moscow said the Germans were thrown out of Zaporozhe, 70 miles north of Meritopol, so quickly that they had no time to blow up a railroad bridge across the Dnieper river. A German broadcast yesterday, acknowledged the evacuation of Zaporozhe, said the retreating forces blew up a dam across the Dnieper, but made no mention of the railway bridge.

German broadcast acknowledging that nazi lines now were "far west of Gomel" implied that the Germans have abandoned the White Russian stronghold. Another German broadcast said the Russians were throwing powerful forces into a new thrust on the White Russian front.)

Other red army units tightened their grip on Kiev, capital of the Ukraine after smashing counter attacks by upwards of 6,000 German troops and 100 tanks. Soviet guns knocked out 67 tanks and the infantry, deprived of its cover, fled in desperation, the pursuing Russians killed nearly 3,000.

To Start Roundup Of Draft Evaders

Tightened Control Over Manpower to Cover Those Who Have Failed to Abide By Draft Rules

Washington, Oct. 14. (UP)—Tightened controls over manpower, including the start of a roundup of 100,000 draft delinquents, became effective today.

Selective service was sifting the supply of draft-age registrants to make more men available to the armed forces by ordering immediate induction, beginning November 1, of all draft-age men who have failed to abide by draft regulations such as failing to report for physical examinations falling to report changes of address and failing to complete and return questionnaires within 10 days. Those who know or believe they are delinquent have until November 1 to get straight with their draft boards.

Another new selective service program contemplates obtaining, prior to induction, the physical and health records of registrants for a two-fold purpose: first, to prevent induction of those known to have poor physical and mental stamina which might not show up in an examination, and second, to make certain of the induction of those whose previous records show no positive cause for rejection.

New controls over the working force result from a revised policy announced in August by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt and are accomplished through revised area and regional employment stabilization programs which became effective last midnight. The plans are elastic but do not permit practices below certain minimum standards:

1.—A worker cannot take a new job if, during the preceding 60-day period (the former "waiting" period was 30 days), he or she was employed in an essential activity, unless the transfer will aid more effectively in the prosecution of the war and the worker has a certificate of availability from the most recent essential employer or has been referred to new work by the U. S. Employment service.

2.—Any person with any of 149 so-called critical skills must be in an essential activity or enter the armed forces. Persons with these skills cannot take new jobs without U. S. Employment service approval, thereby permitting their being directed to the place where they are most needed.

3.—A person who has not lived or worked in the area where he seeks work during the preceding 30 days cannot be hired without U. S. Employment service approval.

Italy's Part In War

Washington, Oct. 14. (UP)—Italy's declaration of war on Germany may have a very important bearing on the progress of the war, but it is due soon to determine immediate results, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today.

The bulk of the Italian navy, Stimson said, already has joined allied forces but the greater part of the Italian army is in areas dominated by the Germans.

Japs Make Raid On American Held Attu Island

No Damage Is Reported—United States Loses Two Destroyers in Mediterranean

Washington, Oct. 14. (UP)—An ineffectual Japanese air raid on American-held Attu island in the Aleutians and loss of the U. S. destroyers, Bristol and Buck, in the Mediterranean were reported today by the navy.

This was the first air attack on Attu since American troops wrested the island from the Japanese early in June. No damage was caused.

The destroyers comparatively normal craft, were sunk as the result of under water explosions. No casualty details were received. The ships normally carry about 250 men each.

The Buck, a 1,570-tonner craft, was sunk off Salerno on Oct. 9. The Bristol, a 1,700-tonner, was sunk in the Mediterranean yesterday.

The Attu raid was carried out at high altitude by a formation of ten bombers presumably operating from Japanese bases in the northern Kurile islands.

American planes sought to intercept the attackers, but apparently were unsuccessful in dropping any of the bombers. The navy reported "no damage to the U. S. intercepting fighters or to enemy planes."

Japs Give 'Independence'

BY UNITED PRESS

The conquered Philippines got their "independence" — Japanese style—today, but Tokyo radio broadcasts left little doubt that the islands were to be welded tightly to Japan and her war effort.

Japan officially "dissolved" the occupying military administration of the islands but gave no sign that she would withdraw her troops.

Instead, along with "recognizing" the Philippines as a nation, Japan signed a pact of alliance providing for close cooperation "on matters political, economic and military for the successful prosecution of the war."

For YOUR Sake, Buy War Bonds

Strike Closes Furnaces

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 15. (UP)—The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company—its coal mines closed by this district's fourth strike since last March—today ordered the banking of four blast furnaces and five open hearth furnaces for an estimated daily loss of 4,000 tons of pig iron and an undisclosed tonnage of finished steel.

The furnaces are to be closed in rotation, beginning today and ending Sunday. A company spokesman, announcing also that the production of coke is down about 45 per cent said "our situation is critical. We have never been able to replenish fuel supplies from the three previous strikes—its a very dark picture."

Of the states 20,000 miners, 19,000 were on strike and all captive mines feeding the steel makers—Republic, Tennessee Coal and Iron.

Confer on Invasion

London, Oct. 15. (UP)—Josip (Tito) Brozovich leader of the Yugoslav partisan armies, has visited Cairo for important talks with British commanders—probably to plan an eventual allied Balkan Invasion—private advices said today.

Brozovich, 50-year-old former shoe maker whose troops are waging a growing war against the Germans, was reported to have seen Russian representatives at the same time. There was no indication he conferred with King Peter, exiled Yugoslav monarch, who is in Cairo.

As a result of the talks, it was said, the partisan armies has been reorganized into "floating divisions" capable of swift movement to strike at the nazis.

Tirpitz Out of Service

Washington, Oct. 12. (P)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that the British midget submarine attack on the German super battleship Tirpitz was "successful" and evidently immobilized the ship, at least temporarily.

Knox disclosed that the British submarine was handled by a two-man crew, the size of the operating force of the Japanese midget submarines. Knox said he knew the British had been experimenting for time with the small craft but that there was nothing comparable to the midget sub in the United States navy.

Willkie To Enter Race For G. O. P. Nomination

Expected to Make First Open Bid for the Nomination on Friday Night at St. Louis

Nek York, Oct. 15. (UP)—Wendell L. Willkie has decided definitely to enter the race for the 1944 republican presidential nomination, although he may not announce formally his candidacy until January.

The former GOP nominee is expected to make his first open bid for party leadership tonight when he speaks at St. Louis in what probably will be his most important address since he completed his 'round the world tour.

Associates said Willkie is expected to take issue with the Roosevelt administration over its domestic and foreign policies including post-war planning, in an effort to remove criticism that he follows administration policies.

His formal entry into next year's contest, it was said, will come shortly after the middle of January when he is expected to enter his name in the New Hampshire primaries held March 14th.

Claim Russian Offensive

London, Oct. 13. (UP)—The Berlin radio reported today that Russia had launched a great new offensive on a 200-mile central front and signs increased that the red army was squaring off for an attempt to wrest the Crimea from nazi hands.

Nazi broadcasts reported an attempted soviet landing in the Yalta area of the south Crimea, and Moscow dispatches told of red army artillery shelling Kerch, coastal town tipping the peninsula of the same name, comprising the eastern Crimea.

The Berlin radio acknowledged "temporary" breaches in its lines as a result of a "heavy" soviet offensive along the entire central front.

The Axis Steps at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percent. Figure it out yourself.