

CIVIC GROUPS TO DISCUSS PROPOSED CITY AUDITORIUM

The desirability of building a city auditorium in Plattsmouth will be the main topic of discussion this evening when representatives from fourteen civic organizations meet at 8:30 p. m. in the dining room of the Plattsmouth hotel.

The meeting was called by the Community Recreation Council to bring this matter of an auditorium to immediate attention and to acquaint the various local organizations with the purpose and aims of the council.

Problems of location, finances and type of building will be opened for discussion.

A committee from Plattsmouth recently completed a tour of neighboring communities to study their auditorium facilities. Speakers for the committee will be County Judge Paul Fauquet who will explain the purpose of the recreation council, and Rev. Edward C. Tuckek who will report on the tour.

The committee members who made the tour are Edward Egenberger, president of the chamber of commerce, Robert Cagrell and E. H. Bernhard, members of the school board, Frank Rebal representing city council, Judge Paul Fauquet and Rev. Edward Tuckek.

The recreation council hopes to gain the cooperation of the civic groups to the extent of the groups appointing regular delegates as representatives to the council.

It is the aim of the recreational committee, according to Mrs. Margery Worth, member, to try to centralize the civic improvement projects of the local organizations in order to prevent useless duplication of effort.

Members of the community recreation council are Judge Paul Fauquet, Milo Price, Walter H. Smith, Mrs. Thelma Tritsch, Rev. Edward C. Tuckek, and Mrs. Margery Worth.

The organizations represented at tonight's meeting will include the city council, school board, American legion, American legion auxiliary, eagles lodge, senior women's club, junior women's club, rotary club, chamber of commerce and club, king corn club, forty and

Club Women Go to Nehawka Thurs.

The Cass County Woman's Club Convention will be held at Nehawka at the Methodist church on Thursday, September 27, according to Mrs. Gay Wiles of Plattsmouth, secretary-treasurer of the county federation.

The morning session will start at 9:30 with registration, and the meeting will be called to order at 10 a. m. Convention singing will be led by Mrs. E. A. Nutzman, with Mrs. H. L. Kunz at the piano.

The program for the rest of the morning will be as follows: allegiance to the flag, Mrs. William Minford, Murray; devotionals, Mrs. Louis Moragay, Union; address of welcome, Mrs. John Hansen, president of the Nehawka women's club; response, Mrs. Fred Rea, Plattsmouth; music, Nehawka high school choir; Cass County demonstration agent, Miss Laverne Stafer; report, Mrs. Ray Norris, Weeping Water, Cass county chairman of united war fund and American red cross; report, Mrs. A. B. Stromer, Alvo, camp and hospital fund; address, Mrs. J. C. Jacka, Tecumseh, president of first district; business session, club reports, scholarship loan fund march; noon, luncheon and devoting.

Afternoon session: solo, Miss Betty Ross, Nehawka; book review, Mrs. Henry Donat, Plattsmouth junior women's club; address, state nutrition specialist; group singing; address, Mrs. H. C. Hanna, superior vice-president of state federation; committee reports; installations; invitation for 1946 convention; and reading of minutes and treasurer's report.

Officers of the county federation are Mrs. W. A. Ost, Nehawka, president; Mrs. Harry Lannin, Elmwood, vice president; Mrs. Guy Wiles, Plattsmouth, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. John Hansen, Nehawka, president of hostess club.

Compromise Seen In Big Five Meet As It Nears End

LONDON. —(UP)— Competent sources predicted Monday that the Big Five foreign ministers will compromise their differences over the Balkans and the Mediterranean, probably before their conference ends later this week.

Those close to the conferees believed the ministers finally would agree on formulas along these lines:

1. Russia will concede a measure of free opposition should be permitted against the communist government in Bulgaria and a somewhat smaller measure against those in Romania and Hungary.

2. The western allies will agree to "token" Russian representation in the administration of Italian colonies.

Such soviet representation would be "token" in that it would not permit Russia to develop a military base in a sea—the Mediterranean — which Britain considers a vital link in her lifeline to her empire.

It did not seem likely that soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov ever had expected that Russia actually would win a lease in the Mediterranean.

On the other hand, realistic members of the American delegation never had expected that Russia would bow to a demand that the Anglo-American concept of democracy be installed in the Balkans.

Sweeping demands by both Russia and the western allies on these issues probably were based on the hope they would result in at least "token" victories.

Even the most hard-boiled negotiators knew they could not adjourn the conference three or four days hence without some semblance of agreement on the main issues—Balkan and Italian peace treaties.

The ministers were grimly aware that they were working in the shadow of a third world war, a war which U. S. secretary of state James Byrnes is convinced could come in eight to 10 years despite the present world-wide devastation.

Few hard decisions were expected as an outcome of the conference and probably the most important phases of every major issue will be referred to deputies for solution under broadly-generalized instructions.

American delegates still held high hopes that speedy and complete agreement could be reached on the president Truman's proposal for internationalization of Europe's inland waterways.

The weekend switch from extreme pessimism to hope over the results of the conference was based in part on a series of telephone conversations among London, Moscow and Washington.

High School Paper Goes to Press Soon

First Edition of the Plattsmouth High School newspaper, "The Platter," for this school year, will come off the press early this week.

Staff members for The Platter are: Eldora Shellenbarger, editor; Charles Thomason, associate editor; Charles Wurga, advertising editor; William Winters, sports editor; Lois Robinson, correspondence editor; Geraldine Case, circulation editor; and Betty Green, Norma June Favors, Leila Clark, Frances Gunsolly, Frances Clinkenbeard, Mary Jane Harris, Jackie Krejci, Carlene Meisinger, Florence Haswell, Norma Moore, Mary Lou Walling and Eiddell Speck, all reporters.

Threatened Eviction Leads To Independence Killing

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. —(UP)— A 59-year-old cemetery sexton was to be arraigned Monday on a charge of slaying a slight acquaintance whom he mistook for another man while the victims five children screamed "Please don't shoot our daddy."

A threatened eviction and a home buying deal were involved in the maze of circumstances which preceded the killing on a lonely country road four miles east of Independence Sunday.

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Welfare Group Will Meet in Plattsmouth

The Southeast Nebraska Welfare Association, comprising twenty counties, will hold an all day meeting at the auditorium of the public library in Plattsmouth, Thursday, Sept. 27th beginning at 10 a. m. according to Mrs. Margery Worth, Plattsmouth, treasurer.

The theme of the meeting will be "Our Community" and is a topic that should interest every citizen of Plattsmouth and vicinity.

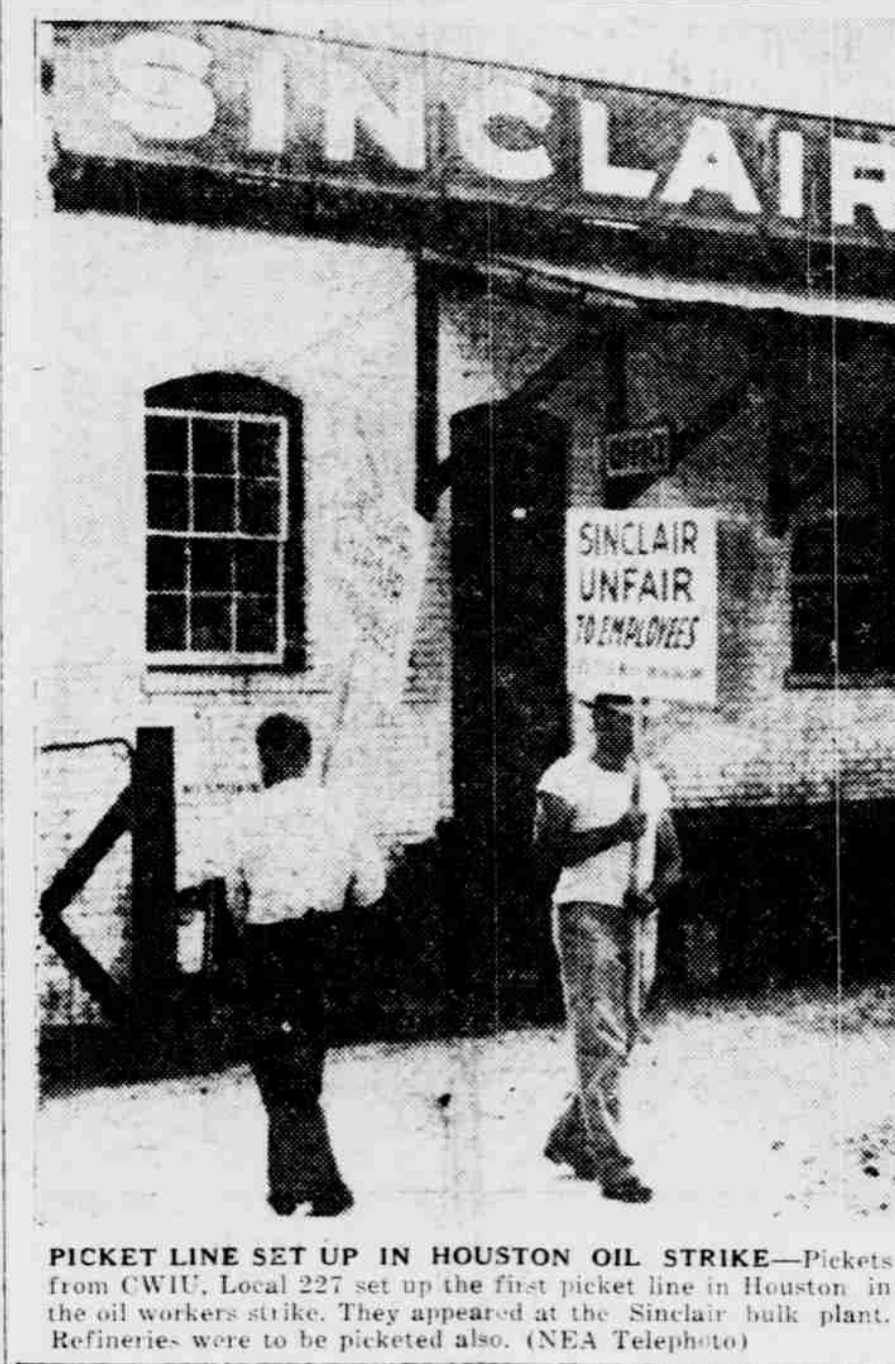
Mr. C. W. Motter, secretary manager of the Fremont chamber of commerce and well known to many local townfolk will give the main address of the morning. This will be followed by a general discussion.

The afternoon session will continue discussion of the theme of the meeting and other phases of community development.

The purpose of the association is to distribute information on the social development in Nebraska and to promote desirable social legislation.

E. Glenn Callen, of the Department of Political Science and Sociology, Wesleyan University, and was a past president of the Nebraska Welfare Association and of the Lincoln Welfare Society is expected to attend.

Ben Hayenga, of Lincoln is president of the group at this time.



PICKET LINE SET UP IN HOUSTON OIL STRIKE—Pickets from CWIU, Local 227 set up the first picket line in Houston in the oil workers strike. They appeared at the Sinclair bulk plant. Refineries were to be picketed also. (NEA Telephoto)

Senate Prepares for Battle Over Bill on "Jobs for All"; Taft Offers Amendment

WASHINGTON, (UP)— The senate squared off Monday for a bruising scrap over the administration's jobs-for-all bill.

The measure came up for debate with a 13 to 7 endorsement by the banking committee, but faced bitter floor opposition from a coalition of republicans and southern democrats who term it a "fraud."

They were armed with a measure that would strike out of the bill its provisions for government spending and substitute instead a program of public works which could be expanded at need.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., who drafted the amendment with Sen. George L. Radcliffe, D., Md., predicted it would pass.

The bill before the senate declares that everyone is "entitled to the opportunity" for a good well-paying job.

To back up that promise it directs the president to submit to congress each year a projected national budget on probable number

Government Acts On DDT Violators

WASHINGTON, (UP)— The government is preparing to crack down on manufacturers who are cashing in on the magic of DDT with so-called "DDT insecticides" that are really of little or no value as bug-killers.

The agriculture department, it was learned Monday, soon will open the nationwide drive by issuing complaints against firms and individuals suspected of violating the Insecticide Act of 1910.

Convictions under the act carry a fine of \$100 for the first offense. Subsequent offenses are subject to a penalty of \$200 and one year's imprisonment.

Government scientists emphasized DDT actually is as potent as its reputation indicates. But the trouble with many "DDT" products now on the market, they said, is that they have as little as 1/100 of one per cent DDT.

Most effective solutions, the agriculture department said, contain at least five per cent.

In cracking down on false or misleading claims, the department is insisting that all powders and sprays be labeled correctly. Here is an example of the instructions that is being issued:

"If a preparation contains DDT in sufficient amounts to be effective against all of the insects named on the label, no objection is raised. A statement that it 'contains "DDT," provided the word "contains" is in the same sized type and equally as prominent as he term "DDT" and that they are not more prominent than the name of the product."

Selective Service Rules Veterans Not Forced to Join Union to Regain Job

WASHINGTON, (UP)— Veterans with re-employment rights cannot be forced to join a union to get their old jobs back, selective service ruled Monday.

In a policy guide to local draft boards, the agency also said that during the year in which a veteran is guaranteed his old job, his rights take precedence over any system of seniority.

Union membership or other conditions not enumerated in the law, may not be required of a veteran as a prerequisite to his re-instatement," the guide said.

Governor Acts to End UAW Strike; New Threat in NY

NEW YORK, (UP)— A strike of 11,000 elevator operators and building service employees began at 8:30 a. m. Monday at the height of the morning rush hour in 975 buildings from 14th to 41st streets from the East river to the North river. The Empire State building, world's tallest structure, was affected by the strike. All 72 elevators in the skyscraper were idle.

David Sullivan, president of local 32-B, building service employees international union (AFL) said that 11,000 workers of the total of 25,000 who may walk out Monday, had struck.

Thousands of the buildings tenants were stranded without elevator service as they arrived to start the days work.

It was not clear immediately whether the day shift of elevator workers just stayed out or reported for work and then walked off the job.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, and the health department were expected to declare an emergency and assign trained city workers to operate elevators.

The locals voted to strike after the regional WLB offered pay boost with a cut of total weekly hours in some categories. The locals said some men would have less take home pay under the WLB schedule. They asked adoption of a more liberal award made by a WLB panel last July.

A walkout by approximately 60,000 west coast lumber workers, coupled with a continuing strike which has reduced the nation's oil output by a third Monday further marred the U. S. industrial scene.

AFL lumber and sawmill workers in four states left their jobs at 12:01 a. m. Monday skyrocketing the number of strike-ids to an estimated 312,000, the highest this year.

The walkout was called following a breakdown in negotiations for a blanket minimum wage of \$1.10 an hour for workers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. The employers have declined to negotiate on an industry-wide basis, contending settlement should be made in each area.

Hopes for settlement of the spreading oil strike apparently hinged on a joint conference of union and oil company officials, scheduled for Tuesday in Chicago with federal department of labor conciliators.

Members of the United Oil Workers International Union brought critical shortages to Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, O., and Houston, Tex., struck two additional Texas refineries Sunday.

Workers at the Magnolia plant at Beaumont left their jobs at 8 a. m. and the Shell refinery at Houston went down at midnight.

Operations in three of the nation's richest refining areas—the Texas gulf coast region, the Calumet river basin near Chicago and the Ohio-West Virginia section—were crippled by the mass walkout.

Refining centers in California, Oklahoma and New Jersey as yet had been unaffected by the oil would go for naught if the oil mands for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Company Asks Lease Here Says Manager

"Contrary to any information released from other sources we are definitely interested in remaining in Plattsmouth and perpetuating the interests of Stylecraft Mfg. company," said Chas. Babian, manager Saturday.

According to Babian there is no intent to move the manufacturing company and the present desire of the owners is to obtain a lease here, so that the plant may remain in Plattsmouth.

It was indicated by the manager the firm has sufficient interest locally that construction of a building to house its facilities might be considered in event satisfactory leasing arrangements could not be made.

Acheson Defends His Position On M'Arthur Rebuke

WASHINGTON, (UP)— Acting secretary of state Dean G. Acheson will defend himself Monday against complaint that he rebuked Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Acheson awaits senate confirmation as undersecretary of state, a position he is holding now by recess appointment. Administration leaders expect to renew late Monday their request for confirmation. They are confident of speedy action.

President Truman said Sunday night upon his return to Washington from a week-end trip that he felt that Acheson would "of course" be confirmed.

Acheson's confirmation was blocked last Thursday when Sen. A. B. Chandler, D., Ky., and Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R., Neb., denounced him for a statement he made after MacArthur had announced that he shortly would be able to reduce occupation forces in Japan to 200,000 men.

The statement embarrassing put the war department on the (Turn to Page 4, Number 1)

Bans Jap Research Of Atomic Power; Freezes All Funds

TOKYO, (UP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur Monday froze all Japanese funds at home and abroad, stripped newspapers and news agencies of government control and banned research into atomic power.

In an eight-point directive blueprinting Japan's post-war domestic economy, he also ordered strict control of wages, prices and rationed goods, halted all aircraft and other war production, and urged maximum output of civilian necessities of food, clothing and shelter.

The orders put into effect some of the major policies outlined for Japan by president Truman in his directive to MacArthur.

The generals sweeping financial order was seen as a step toward securing reparations from Japan and toward thwarting attempts of the Japanese war profiteers to unload their wealth in an effort to escape war guilt trials.

President Truman stated that reparations would be secured in the future through the transfer of Japanese property outside the home islands. MacArthur's financial order specifically directed the government to amend its laws to prohibit:

1. Export to or import from any foreign country of gold, silver coin; gold, silver or platinum bullion; currency, securities, checks, bank drafts, bills of exchange, powers of attorney, proxies, or any other evidence of indebtedness or of property ownership.

2. Transactions within Japan in gold or silver coin or gold, silver or platinum bullion.

3. Transfer of assets abroad owned or controlled directly or indirectly in whole or part by any person within Japan.

4. Transfer of property which now or which has been since Dec. 7, 1941, owned or controlled by any person outside Japan.

5. Transactions in foreign exchange.

MacArthur said the orders were aimed at freezing traffic in currencies and all negotiable assets within the country which will in turn facilitate the finger printing of the nations assets here and abroad.

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Nebraska City Slayer Draws Six Year Term

NEBRASKA CITY, (UP)— Frank Stuart, 46, Monday pleaded guilty to manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Wallace Hike, 82, on July 6th, and was sentenced to six years in the state penitentiary.

"That's awful stout," Stuart said after District Judge Thomas E. Dunbar, passed sentence.

"You know, Frank, the maximum is ten years," the judge replied.

Thirty prospective jurors were in the courtroom for selection of a jury when Stuart offered through defense attorney Lloyd E. Peterson, to plead guilty to manslaughter instead of standing trial on a second degree murder charge.

County attorney B. M. Spencer, agreed to a reduction of the charge in exchange for the plea of guilty. Peterson asked the court for a low sentence. Spencer made no recommendations.

Tavern Management Entertains Tuesday

Bob's Tavern, 141 S. Sixth Street, will have a special "opening night" this Tuesday for all customers.

The tavern was purchased recently from Robert and Mae Sedlak by: Robert T. Whelan, of Omaha, and Harry C. Ruth of Austin, Minnesota.

Although the new management has had the tavern since Sept. 19, this is the first opportunity they have had to show their appreciation to their new customers.

THE WEATHER

NEBRASKA:— Partly cloudy Monday, Monday night and Tuesday; cooler Monday extreme east portion; high Monday 60 to 70 continued cool Monday night with frost or near freezing temperatures west and north central portion. Temperature ranges:—Omaha 91-50; Scottsbluff 66-49; Chadon 68-38.

CAR STOLEN SATURDAY

A dark-blue, 1941 Ford coupe owned by Ambrose Klouse, Plattsmouth, was stolen sometime Saturday night from in front of Weyssels' Garage. License number on the car is 20-2539, Nebraska.