Devoted To The Interests Of The Eastern Shore Of Md

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The Tribune Goes Into Nearly Every Dorchester Home

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TODAY and TOMORROW

It is apparent that what ever labor bill passes congress will be written upon the floor o fthe house or senate and not within either of the two committees which have been conducting hearings for more than six weeks and still are unable to reach any agreement.

It is also obvious, despite the telephone strike and John L. Lewis' spurious coal strike which actually violates the court injunction and the supreme court edict upholding the lower court, that no "tough" labor bill will get by a presidential veto, and the GOP leadership does not believe it has the strength to pass a labor bill over the presidential veto. So a labor bill, which is to be written from the floor by amendment to any bill which comes out of the committees, likely will outlaw jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, force unions to publish memberships and financial standings and give employers equal voice with labor. There will be no ban on the closed shop or on industry-wide bargaining.

The Appropriation Bill ceiling is still stalemated and it looks now like a tax cut law will not get through the senate until sometime in late May or June. It likely will provide not more than a 10 per cent tax reduction for this year maybe more for next year. As a matter of fact, treasury revenue is running far above estimates for this first quarter and not only will the administration be able to balance the budget by the end of this fiscal year, June 30, but likely there will be a three or four billion dollar surplus which no doubt will be applied on the national debt.

Fast Action by the senate is expected on the President's request for a 400 billion dollar loan to Greece and Turkey. That this amount is a drop in the bucket as compared to loans and commitments already made and pending to foreign nations is evidenced in a study of budget bureau estimates. From July 1, 1945, to February 28, 1947, American aid plus aid authorized or pending before congress totals 15.8 billion dollars exclusive of payments to the International Monetary Fund and various short term credits. A summation of all foreign commitments from 1940 through 1946 shows that non-war foreign commitments of this government total almost 22 billion dollars.

In addition, the treasury still is carrying upon its books a total of -11,619,000,000 in principal and $3,-573,000,000 in interest to January 1, 1947, in World War I debts from other countries.

The record shows that 12 different governmental agencies have given loans, credits, advances and financial aid to 76 foreign governments and entities since July 1, 1940.

So United States dollars have literally covered the world in the last six years. There is scarcely a country that has not received some sort of loan or credit, and many colonial possessions also are included. About 80 per cent of the direct loans, credits, advances and financial aid, however, has gone to countries and possessions of the British Commonwealth, to Latin America, to France, China and the Netherland and possessions.

These postwar foreign credits were split as follows: British Commonwealth, $5,032,000,000; France and possessions, $1,953,-000,000; South American republics, $1,775,000,000; China, $805,-000,000; Netherlands and possessions, $755,000,000; other nations $1,704,000,000.

According to the records, this country, Great Britain and UNRRA already have put something like a billion dollars into Greece in the last six years. British expenditures are estimated the equivalent of $500,000,000 and UNRRA about $400,000,000 and another $40,000,000 from the USA in private relief. In addition, the export - import bank granted Greece a loan of $25,000,000 and the Maritime and Foreign Liquidation commissions have extended property credits amounting to $45,000,000 each.

Exclusive of lend-lease aid supplies during the war, Turkey has received American credits of more than $50,000,000 of which $38,-000,000 is a loan from export-import bank.

BAZOOKA COLT . . . Bob Burns, bazooka-playing philosopher, got the surprise of his life when this little colt was born on his Canoga Park, Calif., ranch. For, as the photo shows, the youngster has a perfect design of Bob's favorite instrument—the bazooka—on his forehead. He has been named "Bazooka Monarch."

Cambridge Man Proposed For Fisheries Head

Watermen and seafood packers in the Eastern Shore are urging that Governor Lane appoint Amos C. Creighton of Cambridge as chairman of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission in the vent of a vacancy.

This information was made known by Orville Parks, head of the Dorchester County organization of oyster dredgers, who added that with the announcement that Edwin Warfield, Jr., would probably resign June 1, efforts on behalf of the appointment of Mr. Creighton are being redoubled.

Also mentioned for the post in the event of the resignation of Mr. Warfield is John E. Clark, Democratic member of the House of Delegates from Harford County and chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Mr. Creighton is at present commander of the patrol fleet of the fisheries commission.

Carl Veach, Cambridge seafood packer, said that Cambridge packers were opposed to the appointment of Mr. Clark because of lack of experience and, in the event Mr. Warfield should resign, the packers would prefer Mr. Creighton.

"We feel that Mr. Warfield did a good job as head of the commission," Mr. Veach said.

Mr. Parks said that a petition urging the appointment of Mr. Creighton had been sent to Governor Lane several weeks ago. The petition was signed by oystermen and packers, he said.

"The watermen would want Commander Creighton," Mr. Parks said. "He is the man with whom they have dealt for many years and they feel that his thirty-five years' experience with fisheries conservation has given him an understanding of their problems that few men possess.

"There is a need now for the commission and the industry to work together to rebuild fisheries resources. We watermen feel that this harmony would be promoted if Amos Creighton headed the commission."

STATE-GROWN PRODUCE AGAIN MOVES TO MARKET

Once again Maryland - grown vegetables in variety are moving to market. In counties of the lower Eastern Shore asparagus is being cut, and at scattered points on both shores kale and spinach are being harvested.

Early cabbage, pepper and tomato plants are doing well, the Weather Bureau reported yesterday, and strawberries are coming in bloom on the Western Shore where pastures and grasses have shown good growth. Some sweet corn has been planted and ground is being prepared for field corn.

Barley is standing 18 inches high, with wheat 10 inches high in Harford county. While temperatures in the past week averaged three to five degrees below normal, prospect is for slightly above normal temperatures generally.

NO CANNING SUGAR TO BE ISSUED

In past years, the Office of Price Administration has issued special sugar stamps at canning time, but this year the amount of sugar per stamp has been raised to ten pounds and there is to be no special issue for canning.

Consequently, home making specialists in the extension service at the University of Maryland warn homemakers to start now to save sugar for canning. They point out that one 10-pound stamp becomes available on April 1 and has to last until July 1. The stamp becoming available July 1 is good until the end of September.

HOME GARDENERS SHOULD SPRAY FRUIT TREES

It is difficult to suggest a simple spray program for home gardeners says A F. Vierheller, extension horticulturalist at the University of Maryland, but he points out that a through job of spraying for the control of insects and diseases will do much to improve the production from home fruit plantings.

The extension horticulturalist gives a complete discussion, with a summary of the most important sprays for various types of trees, in a leaflet prepared especiaaly for those who are to do back yard spraying. These leaflets can be obtained from the county agent

CONSERVATION HEAD RESIGNS

Governor Lane announced last night he had accepted the resignation of Edwin Warfield, Jr., as chairman of the Board of Natural Resources and of the Commission of Tidewater Fisheries.

At the same time, he appointed John E. Clark, Democratic member of the House of Delegates from Harford county, to the post, effective June 1, expiration date of Mr. Warfield's term.

The Governor said it was with "genuine regret" that he accepted Mr. Warfield's resignation.

CLASSICS ON THE SCREEN

Included in the wealth of extraordinary entertainment here in Easton is a revival bill at the Easton Theatre, which offer "Stanley and Livingston" and "Les Miserables" next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 7-8-9.

School children should be espicial'y interested in the film version of the famous story of the New York Herald reporter who was sent to Africa to find the "Lost" Dr. David Livingston, and adults and children alke will want to see Fredric March and Charles Laughton in the Victor Hugo classic. It is an unsual combination of film fare.

Special Rates To Baltimore By Plane Service

Special excursion rates will become effective Thursday, May 1, on all Chesapeake Airways flights between Salisbury and Baltimore via Easton for both one way and round trips, according to an announcement by Fred P. Adkins, president of the company.

These reduced excursion fares, effective until June 30, are experimental but if temporary fares are economically justified, authority for a permanent reduction will be requested.

The one way excursion rate from Salisbury to Baltimore will be $4.83 and with a ten per cent discount, the round trip fares will cost $8.65. Easton fares to Baltimore are: one way tickets, three dollars and the round trip, $5.40. All fares are plus the usual 15 per cent Federal Transportation Tax. Round trip tickets are valid for 15 days.

These temporary fares are based upon the excursion rates previously in effect on Wednesdays and Saturdays and over weekends except that ground transportation in the city of Baltimore is no longer provided. Limousine service, however, is available at the Baltimore airport.

It was also announced that Chesapeake Airways will again have a coordinated plane-bus service for the benefit of Ocean City, Md., passengers this summer.

4-H' ERS COMPETE IN NATIONAL CONTESTS

Members of Maryland's 4-H clubs will be competing this year for their share of more than $317.-000 worth of awards. Outstanding records of members will receive recognition in 24 different 4-H contests both in agriculture and home economics.

In addition to the awards for 4-H members, special awards will be given to adult and junior leaders, and to club or county groups.

Awards for county winners comprise 143,500 gold and silver medals, and $9,200 in cash prizes of $20 to each of the ten top ranking 4-H health improvement clubs in a state. Plaques-of-merit will also be awarded to the county in each state reporting the most outstanding 1947 program in 4-H farm safety and better-methods electric activities. State, sectional and national awards include 184 gold watches, 1,087 U. S. Saving Bonds 118 college scholarships and 795 educational trips to National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

In addition, scholarships totaling $38,480 are offered to adult and junior 4-H Club leaders in 42 states to receive special instruction at tractor maintenance clinics. This County will have boys and girls competing in a number of these contests.

Many Claims Have Been Filed Here Since Apr. 1

Of the 15,162 persons named on hiring notices filed by Maryland employers the week of April 13, with the Unemployment Compensation Division, 1,758 had filed claims for unemployment benefits since April 1, according to Stephen C. Cromwell, director.

In most cases, he said, checks through local offices have shown that the employees in question had ceased to file claims after procuring employment.

However, further investigation is being made in a number of instances where claims have been continued, to determine whether any individuals reported working are drawing benefits illegally, he explained.

Employers now are required to file an accession notice for each new employee hired. These are checked against the Unemployment Compensation Division's master file of claimants to detect duplications.

When a claimant is reported to be working, the local office handing his claim is asked to investigate.

On April 15, for example, Mr. Cromwell said, 332 cases were checked in the Baltimore office. Of these, nine showed that the claimant was continuing to seek benefits although he had been reported employed.

Such cases require a further check with the employer to learn whether the claimant still is working.

Compensation payments during the week of April 13 showed a slight increase over payments in the preceding week both in Baltimore city and the counties.

Total payments were $214,683 with checks going to 12,971 claimants. In the week before 11,853 claimants had received $195,833.

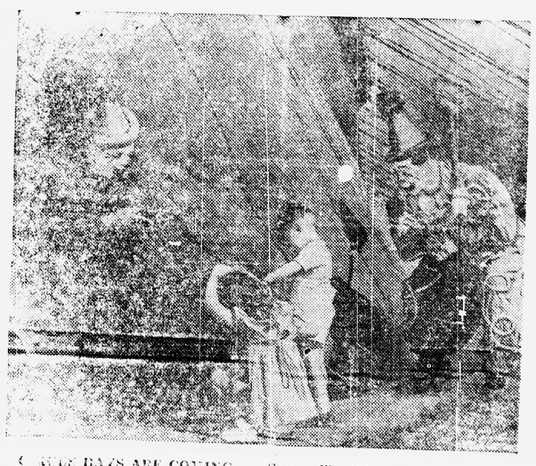
Payments to veterans under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, however, dropped from $181,581 in 9,133 checks to $172,988 in 8,716 checks.

DAIRYMEN SHOULD CONTINUE GRAIN FEEDING

Many dairymen in this county may be tempted to quit feeding grain when they turn the cows out on pasture this spring. The temptation will be stronger than ever this year due to the 12 dollar a ton increased cost of many dairy rations.

This temptation, however, has its dangers, according to Floyd Arnold, Extension Dairyman at the University of Maryland. Mr. Arnold says that the effects of a too drastic cut in grain feeding might not be felt until next fall, but it might cause a drop in milk production at that time because the cows are in poor condition.

He explained that most dairymen plan to feed grain at a rate of about one pound of grain to every 3 or 4 pounds of milk during the winter, and stated that this could be safely lowered to one pound of grain to 5 or 6 pounds of milk in the summer. However, he warned dairymen against a more severe cut, except to cows giving only 3 or 4 galolns of milk a day while on good pasture.



CIRCUS DAYS ARE COMING . . . Scenes like this will be duplicated all over the country as little Mr. and Mrs. America try for a personal view of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus when the big show starts its country-wide 1947 tour. Upon completion of extended booking at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., it will be on its way into every state and county.

Farm Safety Drive Is Being Urged

More fatal accidents occur in agriculture than in any other occupation, Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of Extension at the University of Maryland, declared today as he called upon Maryland farmers to observe National Farm Safety Week starting July 20.

"This need not be the case if a certain amount of caution and intelligent effort is put into the prevention of accidents," Symons said. "I suggest that farmers attempt specifically to clean up the premises, to check electric wiring, install safety guards on all belts and moving parts of farm equipment and repair equipment such as ladders, stairways and farm tools."

FARM HOME DRUDGERY CUT BY ELECTRICITY

Rural electrification is bringing to farm women many of the conveniences and much of the labor-saving enjoyed by their city sisters, declares Graham Patterson, publisher of Farm Journal.

That electric appliances in the farm home can save hours of work and miles of walking has been convincingly demonstrated by laundering studies sponsored by Farm Journal.

In the first study, Mrs. P. J. Verett, of Floydada, Texas, used a washer powered with a gasoline motor, heated water on a stove and dried her laundry on an outside clothes line. During 13 weeks she spent 47 hours and 12 minutes on 12 washings and walked a total of 10 miles.

During the second 13-week study, Mrs. Verett used an electric automatic washer and dryer, using water from an electric heater. Washing and drying required only 9 hours and 58 minutes for 13 launderings, and Mrs. Verett walked only 1.53 miles.

Hand ironing—12 times—during the first test period consumed 53 hours and 10 minutes, and Mrs. Verett walked a total of 7.2 miles.

An electric ironer used during the second 13 weeks study reduced the total time for ironing to 22 hours and 46 minutes and cut the distance walked from 7.2 miles to a mere 306 feet.

GOVERNMENT 'BACK HOME' MOVE ENCOURAGING

In recent years the extension of government authority into the traditional fields of state operations, in the guise of grants and financial aids of one sort or another, has angered and alarmed many thoughtful persons. Other state officials have answered the federal "machinery calls" with open arms, willing to surrender just one more slice of local control.

The Indiana State Legislature, with the tang and horsesense of the broadest Hoosier drawl, has drawn and adopted a resolution on this matter. Full of sturdy independence and sure-footedness, it is easy to read and well worth reading. Here it is:

"Indiana needs no guardian and intends to have none. We Hoosiers like the people of our sister states, were fooled for quite a spell with the magician's trick that a dollar taxed out of our pockets and sent to Washington, will be bigger when it comes back to us. We have taken a good look at said dollar. We find that it lost weight in its journey to Washington and back. The political brokerage of the bureaucrats has been deduced. We have decided that there is no such thing as "federal" aid. We know that there is no wealth to tax that is not already within the boundaries of the 48 states.

"So we propose henceforward to tax ourselves and take care of ourselves. We are fed up with subsidies, doles and paternalism. We are no one's step-child. We have grown up. We serve notice that we will resist Washington, D. C., adopting us.

Shore Firemen To Meet May 13 At Parksley, Va.

The executive committee of the Del-Mar-Va Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 P.M. at Parksley, Va., with a dinner preceding the meeting, it was announced today by George Mayer, Jr., secretary of the association.

The convention will open Wednesday, May 14, at 10 A.M. Wednesday night at 11 o'clock a show will be held for the firemen. On Thursday at 11 A.M., memorial services will be held in a church at Parksley.

A parade in which fire companies from all over the Shore will participate, will take place at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The program for Thursday also will include public demonstrations of fire fighting equipment and a drill of firemen.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS VISIT UNIV. OF MD., APR. 29

Members of 4-H Clubs from all parts of the State are planning to visit the University of Maryland on April 25 when the Collegiate 4-H Club sponsors "4-H Goes to College Day." The day will be devoted to a tour of important places on the campus and will be followed by an evening of entertainment.

The tour is planned primarily for 4-H Club members who are intertainment in attending the University, but is open to all older 4-H Club and Senior Council members. Part of the day's program will provide detailed information on what an individual must do to enter the University. Groups attending the tour are to gather at 2.00 p.m. Tuesday at the Dairy Salesroom on the campus.

REMEDY ADVISED FOR SPRING FEVER

To combat "spring fever", the Maryland Tuberculosis Association has issued a statement urging the desirability of special care in the diet, extra rest and as much sunshine as possible.

"In spring time, after the arduous days of winter, and possibly after a siege with colds or other diseases, we may be low on energy," the statement set forth.

"Of course, spring fever isn't really a disease. What most of us are suffering from is fatigue, often due merely to overwork or overplay.

"One way to combat fatigue is to get the right amount of food at the right time. . . . All of us benefit by an occasional change of scene, and now is the time to plan ahead for a pleasant recreational vacation. Sedentary workers will profit if they get a short 'capsule vacation' each day, by getting some sort of outdoor exercise."

The statement contained the warning that 'fatigue that does not disapepar under proper rest and diet should mean a visit to the doctor for a medical checkup."

SAVING OF 10,000 LIVES, SAFETY AIM

President Truman set the saving of 10,000 lives as a "minimum goal" for his highway safety conference to be held June 18-20.

He set it in an informal talk to a group of newspapermen representing national and state press and publishers associations which will aid in the highway safety program.

Mr. Truman estimated last year's conference saved 6,500 lives based on statistics showing a down turn in fatalities after it was held.

The President thanked the newspapers for their help in the "efforts all of us are making to reduce the shocking cost in lives and human injuries of traffic accidents on America's streets and highways."

He said big disasters such as railroads wrecks and hotel fires impress the individual but that many overlook that traffic accidents are taking even more lives.

"We must make the people understand," he said, "that the aggregate of traffic accidents each year is a national tragedy."

AS TEXAS CITY BURNED . . . Dense smoke still rolls over the town which has been rocked by a series of explosions. This air view of Texas City, on Galveston Bay, Texas, shows the water front section still burning as the flames creep toward the oil dumps, adding further danger to rescue efforts. Damage estimated at millions resulted. The total of those killed and injured will amount to several thousand.

BIT OF HOLLAND . . . Picturesque customs and traditions of their homeland are revived by residents of Holland, Mich., at their annual Tulip Time festival, the 1947 edition of which is scheduled for May 14-17. Dressed in a quaint Volendam costume and carrying a bouquet of the prolific tulips, this winsome miss bids visitors welcome to the festival.