Manufacturing Jobs In Md. Up 2% in May

Manufacturing employment in Maryland for the month ended May 15 rose two pe rcent over that of the previous month, according to figures from the State Department of Labor and Industry.

BUY and say
Bye-Bye to Rent Receipts
SEE
Water View Homes
Bolle's Newest Suburban Development
on Page 11

3rd Party Will Abolish Segregation, Wallace Says

Raises Over $30,000 Through Address to Interracial Audience in Washington

WASHINGTON

The new party will give no quarter to jim crow, prejudice, intolerance or bigotry, Henry Wallace told some 600 persons attending a Wallace-for-President campaign dinner, Friday night at Statler Hotel, here.

The $6.50 per plate dinner was a tremendous success as an appeal for funds by William Gilmore, radio commentator, netted an additional $30,000 in contributions.

Mr. Wallace vowed that when that party holds its convention in Philadelphia, it "will not compromise on the abolition of hateful, undemocratic, vicious, costly and utterly criminal practices of segregation and discrimination."

Charges Perverting of Constitution

Mr. Wallace claimed that only the new party is dedicated to keeping its policies in accord with the spirit of the Constitution of the United States.

He accused the others of warping, distorting and perverting the words of the Constitution to protect vested interests and to subvert the interests of the people.

The new party intends to enforce the 14th and 15th Amendments—to live by them in the spirit which gave them birth, he declared.

Change Due in South

"Democracy in the South is a fraud," contended the third party candidate as he painted the overall picture in the South as one of disfranchisement of colored and white persons, low level of health and education, segregation, poverty and corrupt government.

There is a new American citizen emerging in the South, contended Mr. Wallace, with a chip on his shoulder and an eye on his rights.

He lambasted the District Boards of Education and Recreation for their policy of racial segregation.

Unspared, too, was President Truman for ignoring a petition signed by 25,000 Washingtonians requesting the appointment of Charles Houston as a District Commissioner. He called the National Capital a symbol of living sin.

Within the Federal Government itself, much discrimination could be ended in short order by the President, he contended.

He charged the controlling elements the Republican and Democratic Parties with being the greatest enemies of a free America. Their most paralyzing weapon is the word "subversive," he asserted.

Dr. Camper is a candidate from the fourth Maryland District for Congress on the Wallace ticket. Dr. Joseph Johnson, dean of the Howard University School of Medicine, was toastmaster.

MAN HELD FOR BUGGERY

William N. Good, 24, better known as William Miller, was arrested Friday by police on a buggery charge on complaint of a minor girl, according to police reports.

Snatched From Train

Julian W. Thomas of 1418 N. Mount St., a teacher at the New York Veterans' Tailoring School in Baltimore, reported to the NAACP that he was taken off a Pennsylvania Railroad train in Newark, N.J., Sunday, handcuffed and kept in jail overnight. He says NAACP is investigating the case.

Misplaced Train Ticket, Fined $25

Baltimorean Had Put It in Another Pocket

NEWARK

Because he was unable to produce a ticket which had been misplaced in one of his pockets, Julian W. Thomas of 1410 N. Mount St., Baltimore, was pulled from a New York to Washington train at Newark station early Monday and was arrested and fined $20 for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct charges.

Thomas, a teacher in a veteran's school, had been to New York to visit his sister, Mrs. Margaret Moore of 230 Manhattan Ave., and was enroute to Baltimore when he fell asleep before reaching Newark.

He was aroused by a train conductor and failing to immediately locate his ticket, he was arrested.

Judge Lowers Fine

Unable to pay $20 fine as ordered by Judge James Pellecchia in First Precinct Court, Thomas was taken to Newark Street police station.

There he told his story to a warden who urged Judge Pellecchia to alter the fine. The request was granted and the fine was reduced to $10 which Thomas paid and was released.

Joe Louis Delays Political Stand; Now an 'ex-Boxer'

Retired Champion Plans to Take It Easy at French Lick Springs and Play Golf

NEW YORK — Joe Louis, happy and gay in his new role of retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, this week, prepared to leave for French Lick Springs, Ind., where he will play rounds and rounds of golf and take things easy for a while.

Louis, who dropped by the 20th Century Sporting Club's offices, Monday, to pick up his check for Friday's successful 25th defense of his defense of his title against Jersey Joe Walcott, appeared to be enjoying his new status with the freedom of a school boy on vacation.

Louis referred to himself as "an ex-boxer" and suggested an elimination tournament to determine his successor. He also declared that he would make known his political intention after the Democratic Convention.

At the same time, he denied that he would run for Congress and added that he "definitely won't be for Wallace or any third party". The latter statement was a denial of reports that he planned to support Wallace in the coming presidential campaign.

Suggests Tourney

Joe joked with reporters around Mike Jacobs' office and, in reply to a question on whether he considered himself champ, he promptly asserted "I don't consider myself a boxer any more."

Concerning the possibility of naming two fighters to meet for the championship, as Jim Jeffries had done in 1905 when he retired, Louis said:

"I don't think the winner of a Jersey Joe Walcott-Gus Lesnevich fight should be named champion. An elimination tourney is the only way to do it. I think they ought to take the ten top rated fighters and have them fight it out.

Joe didn't mention any other names, but it is no secret that he regards Lesnevich, Charles, the Cincinnati scrapper, as one of the leading contenders. Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight champion, also has put in a bid for consideration in such a tournament.

Followed Plans

Referring to the 11th round knockout of Walcott last Friday night, Louis apologized for the poor fight up until the final round, but explained "I made up my mind to fight my fight and I wasn't going to change for anyone.

"I felt I had Walcott when I started reaching him good with my left in the ninth. I knew in the ninth I was going to get him soon."

Walcott showed up at the office shortly after Louis left and said he disagreed with the champion about an elimination tourney.

Jersey Blasts Referee

"I'll fight anyone anytime," Jersey Joe declared. "I am sorry Louis retired. I'd like to fight him again, winner take all. I honestly think I am the outstanding contender.

"I beat all 3 beat Baksi, Bivins, Ray, Murray, Sheppard and Maxim. I think I ought to fight one man and the winner should be declared the champion."

Walcott again blasted Referee Frank Fullam, asserting "If he (the referee) had left me alone away for about two weeks. He it would have been a better fight. will net about $150,000 for the Louis had his plans and I had fight while Louis will get about $300,000, including a share of the gate."

Walcott said he planned to go radio and television sale.

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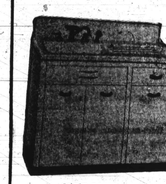
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Holiday Drivers Told to Beware

Drivers are cautioned to be particularly careful over the three-day holiday week end by W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles.

"We can do something about the highway accident tragedies," he points out, "because they result from things we can control such as haste, selfishness, thoughtlessness and the desire to show off.

"Take it easy during the July 4th holidays and be alive on the 5th," he advises.

Widow 1st to Be Hit by Stove Ban

Mrs. Rose Cooper of 1227 N. Bond St. was fined $10 and costs in Northwestern police court Thursday morning, when found guilty of violating the city's new ordinance banning portable oil stoves.

She was the first person to be charged with violating the law that became effective June 21.

The fine and costs of court were suspended when the 54-year-old widow testified that she had continued to use the oil stove because her husband had been ill at home and had died last week.

Buried Day of Fire

She said her husband was buried the same day her house caught fire as a result of the two-burner oil stove. Fire Chief Frank Prenner charged the woman with violating the ordinance after the blaze in her home.

Portable oil stoves are illegal in the city under an amendment to the Fire Prevention Code that was passed following pressure from civic organization.

Several hundred fire deaths have been attributed to defective oil stoves in Baltimore in recent years. Though the law banning the stoves was passed two years ago, landlords were given until June 21 of this year to get rid of them.

Two Miss. Delegates Re-elected to GOP Unit

PHILADELPHIA

Perry W. Howard of Washington, and Mrs. Mary C. Booze of Mound Bayou, Miss., were re-elected, Friday, to their seventh term as members of the National Republican Committee from Mississippi.

Mrs. Booze, who was not present at the convention in Cleveland when she was named to the National Committee 24 years ago, said she counted the Philadelphia meeting among the best she has attended.

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All Local Beer $2.25 CASE plus deposit
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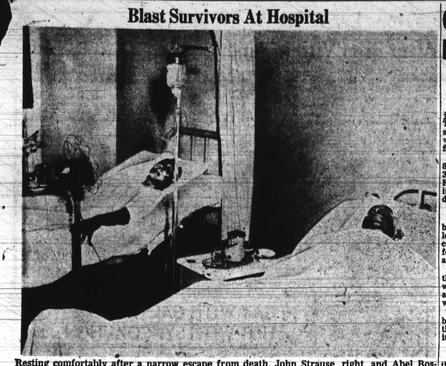


Resting comfortably after a narrow escape from death, John Smatrick, right, and Abel Bostick, are shown in Franklin Square Hospital. The men were tossed across a junkyard on Gough St., Tuesday morning, when an oil tank on which they were working exploded. Other workers in the yard who escaped injury said Strause and Bostick were "lucky" to have survived the terrific blast and the resulting fire.

2,500 World War II Veterans Attend Technical Schools Here Under GI Bill

By PEYTON GRAY

Approximately 2,500 World War II veterans, most of them with an eye toward the future, are enrolled in one of the several hundred trade and technical schools scattered around Baltimore.

The expression "most of them with an eye toward the future" was used because many of the young men approached by AFRO reporters admitted "going to school was easier than working," plus the fact it is an easier way of drawing a few dollars monthly after the 52 weeks of unemployment compensation has ended.

From one end of Pennsylvania Ave. to the other, on the side streets and in various spots on East and South Baltimore streets "Schools for Veterans" are springing up.

397 Schools Okeyed in Md.

From the office of the State Board of Education, it was learned that at least 400 applications for permission to open school have been approved as against 3 denials.

The list of courses one may follow reads like the classified section of a telephone book, with such job training opportunities carried as:

Beauty culture, air-conditioning and refrigeration, flight instruction, navigation, photography, radio and television, watchmaking, barbering, jewelry crafts, floral designing, auto repairing. Diesel engine and gas turbine mechanics; Bartending, dancing, engineering, fine arts, vocal and instrumental music, wood sculpture and painting, radio announcing and technique, tailoring and bricklaying.

Length of Courses Varies

Morning, afternoon and evening classes are formed to accommodate prospective students. The hours of training and length of the courses are regulated according to the particular subject.

Some, like radio-television, extend over a two-year period, others, like certain phases of photography, cover a short a time as five months.

According to the provisions of the Service Men's Readjustment Act of 1944, popularly known as the GI Bill of Rights, "any man or woman who honorably spent 90 days in the Armed Forces is entitled to such course or training as he may elect, at any approved institution at which he chooses to enroll."

Government Foots Bill

The government pays the tuition up to $500 plus subsistence allotments to the veteran ranging from $75 to $120 monthly depending on one's dependents.

Before permission to open a school is granted to sponsors, the course of study, equipment, faculty, finances and physical structure are looked into thoroughly by the State Board of Education and the Veterans Administration.

It was admitted that if even most of the veterans enrolled in the various courses graduated and pursued the type of work for which they are trained, the different fields of endeavor would be overcrowded.

Some Won't Use Skills

On the other hand, however, it was pointed out that many of the students attending local schools are natives of Southern cities and small towns where they are unable to receive the desiring training. Many of them will probably return to their native homes.

A veteran of World War I observed, "Well, at least, you young fellows face more benefits than we did back there in 1921."

Couple Files $15,000 Suit in Car Collision

WASHINGTON

Clarence Brown, 403 Cox St., N.E., last week was named defendant in a $15,000 damage suit brought against him by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Johnson, 5712 Oates St., N.E., as the result of an auto collision.

According to the Johnsons, their car was struck by one operated by an agent of the defendant, damaging it to the extent of $507.30. The wife complains that she suffered a dislocated right ankle, bruises, cuts, and loss of earnings, and believes she is entitled to $10,000.

Johnson values the loss of his wife's services, medical care, and damage to their auto at $5,000.

FREE RECORDS
To You Each Week
See Free State Record Ad, 2nd Section Page 5

Oil Tank Blast Injuries 2 Men

Explosion Hurls Pair Clear Across Junkyard

Two men were blown across a junkyard and critically injured, Tuesday morning, when an oil storage tank on which they were working exploded and burst into flames.

The men, John Strause, 45, of 817 Pierce St. and Abel Bostick, 35, of 528 N. Eden St., are now in Franklin Square Hospital, suffering from first, second and third degree burns.

Pat Torches to Oil Tank

Strause was burned about the body and sustained a fractured leg and foot; while Bostick escaped without fractures, but suffered severe burns of the face, arms and back.

The workmen were dismantling the oil tank with electric torches when the explosion hurled them across the Gough St. junkyard where they worked.

Eastern District police said the blast apparently was caused when the torches ignited an oily residue in the tanks.

Blast Endangers Others

Several other men working in the yard, which is located at Gough St. and Central Ave., escaped injury.

Firemen were called to extinguish the blaze that followed the explosion. The fire spread rapidly through the yard.

The tank was one of several purchased as war surplus material from the Navy Department. Manuel Luray was listed as operator of the junkyard.

BTC Sued for $1000 in Injury of Youth

On behalf of his minor son, W. Calvert Walker of 1402 N. Bond St., entered a $1000 damage suit, Wednesday, against the Baltimore Transit Company in City Court.

The youth, Clarence Walker, reportedly sustained serious injuries on March 5, 1947, when he was struck by a trolley at Caroline and Gay Sts.

Racial Tensions Wholly Sectional, Scholar States

R. K. Carr Talks at 5th AMA Session at Fisk, Favors Education, Law for Civil Rights

NASHVILLE — "The American people as a whole have shown a deeper understanding of the free way of life and a higher regard for specific civil rights than have the people in some sections of the United States, Roberts K. Carr of Dartmouth College, asserted at the Institute of Race Relation.

Pointing out that the country's civil rights record has grave international implications, he declared, "we cannot afford, in today's world crisis, to wait for the slowest state of the most backward community to put its house in order."

A member of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights, Carr emphasized if the country is to have a favorable environment in which civil rights can thrive.

Cedric Dover of Calcutta, India, visiting lecturer at Fisk, expressed the opinion that colored Americans show a singular lack of international thinking. He urged them to participate in a world-wide building of a new society.

Look to India

He suggested that they look to India in the international councils of the world.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk, is presiding officer of the Institute.

Dr. C. Brown of Scarrett College for Christian Workers, Nashville, and Dr. Belle B. Beard, Sweet Briar College, Va., were the other speakers during the day.

A Long Way to Go

Mr. Carr warned that no one could expect segregation to be eliminated overnight. Declaring that the country has come a long way in making a free way of life for a great many people, he emphasized that it still has a long way to go.

Admitting that prejudice must be attacked through education, Mr. Carr contended that the visible evil practices must be attacked by government through legislation which would eliminate poll taxes, and give way for fair employment.

Outstanding scholars in several fields will describe the nature of racial prejudice and the conditions under which it develops during the fifth annual Institute of Race Relations of the American Missionary Association at Fisk University, June 28-July 16.

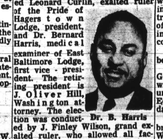
These discussants will provide a clinical analysis of the the anthropological, sociological, psychological, and psychiatric aspects of race relations. Dr. Sol W. Ginsburg, New York, consulting psychiatrist from the group for the Advancement of Psychiatry and Dr. James Bloch, psychiatrist of New York, will assist in the discussion.

The second week (July 5-10) will feature seminars and clinics on the implications for race relations of various social, economic, and general communit rproblems Abbot Rosen, Department of Justice, Washington, and Charles H. Houston, attorney, Washington, will explore the role of the courts in protecting minorities civil rights.

Hagerstown Elks Ruler Elected Head of Tri-State Convention

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

EASTON, Md.—Delegates to the Elks' Tri-State Convention met at Bethel AME Church, Tuesday, and elected Leonard Curlin, exalted ruler of the Pride of Hagerstown Lodge, president, and Dr. Bernard Harris, medical examiner of East Baltimore Lodge, first vice - president. The retiring president is O. Oliver Hill, Washington attorney. The election was conducted by J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler, who allowed all factions ample time to challange non-delegates and unqualified voters.



Dr. B. Harris

Mr. Wilson later expressed admiration for the manner in which the business was conducted which gave visiting Elks sufficient time to prepare for the parade.

Graham Elected Treasurer

The Maryland delegation was active throughout the convention. Charles E. Dorsey, district deputy of Baltimore, backed the Curlin-Harris ticket.

The office of Tri-State treasurer went to Samuel M. Graham, Washington promoter and former theatre executive. Graham also holds office in the Columbia Lodge and in the District Past Exalted Rulers' council.

The conference next year will be held in Hagerstown.

A colorful parade of Antlered Guard units from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, under the command of Brig. Gen. Edward C. Wooden, climaxed the day's program.

Prizes were won by the Cambridge and Catonsville bands; F. E. W. Harper Temple drill team; Wilmington Marching Club; W. Sampson Brooks Junior Herd and an amateur team from Cambridge.

Through the efforts of Charles Oliver, grand trustee and Annapolis City Councilman, the use of the local State armory was obtained for the grand ball, featuring the Sweethearts of Rhythm.

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