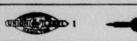
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SEABEES WORK UNDER FIRE

emplified in the South Pacific, when a battle-scarred U. S. aircraft carrier completed while the ship was in bat- the Dutch press includes:

Navy principally through the coopera- distributed by the Office of Civilian tion of AFL building trades unions. Defense. They are all volunteers, forming the Navy's construction battalion, trained to work and fight.

plished at sea under the supervision committee on plant protection comof the officer in charge of the 'Sea- posed of representatives of both manbees' and his forces during the stress agment and workers should be formed of operations against the enemy," the in each plant. In those plants or decarrier's commanding officer advised partments where the workers belong the Navy Department. "The emerg- to a labor organization, the union ency repairs accomplished by this representatives should constitute the leaders, with Brazilian leaders and skillful, well-trained, and enthusias- labor half of the joint committee." tically energetic force have placed action against the enemy."

Returning to a South Pacific port after an earlier battle, the carrier put in for repairs. A crew of 75 "Seabees" was put to work on her since adequate regular repair forces were lacking. While the work was under way, the carrier's commander received orders to put to sea immediately and engage the enemy.

There was no time to wait for completion of repairs. The carrier sailed for the battle area with the "Seabees" still aboard, and the men of the construction battalion kept right on working. Even after the carrier was in the midst of battle, the "Seabees" carried out their assigned tasks and effected all necessary repairs.

Maybe after they get through driving wells south of Hamilton, we will all wish we still had that lazy canal and the rippling waters of old Crawford's Run back with us once again.

FOR PLANT PROTECTION

Formation of labor - management committees on plant protection to safeguard war and essential civilian production against enemy air raids, accidents and fires is effectively urged

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COMMENT ON WORLD EVENTS

THE PEOPLE OF DENMARK, tion 'must be disrupted, approve tion and death, the information servassociation in New York reports.

shipyards of Burmeister and Wain, in the harbor of Copenhagen, very close to the city. Diesel engines, which the hammers, horn articles, iron or Nazis were using for submarines, were made in the works. Word comes from a trustworthy source that the works, as well as an important bridge, lamps, coffee percolators, leather the Knippelsbro, were almost entirely destroyed, the fires being visible in Sweden; that only four people were killed-and that the Danes are overjoyed at the precision bombing of the R. A. F.

Yet there were few achievements in their industrial history of which the Danes were prouder than those of Burmeister and Wain where the Diesel motor was first fitted to a ship and where, since then, hundreds of fine ships were built.

For a long while the shipyard workers had sabotaged production as well as they could, by strikes and other means. There can be no doubt but that they are pleased with the effective assistance of the R. A. F., no The fighting, never-say-die spirit of matter what the consequences, the America's workers was recently ex- National America Denmark Association comments.

Any American who is tempted to was made ready for further battle by froth when he can't get all the coffee

"Seabees" are men recruited for the in a new seven-page Fact Sheet being

The Fact Sheet says:

"Although the primary responsibility for plant protection rests with "Much of this work was accom- management, a labor - management

Pointing out that plant protection ing gesture a president ever has this vessel in condition for further covers more than preparation against made. air raids, the Fact Sheet closes with these words:

> and industrial accidents do as well. obliterated by modern warfare. Every week industrial accidents kill It is easily possible to criticize the company were unable to handle tate more than 45,000 and lose for industry and the Nation 6,000,000 man-days of essential war and civilian programs will reduce these losses."

Copies of the Fact Sheet may be secured by writing to the Labor Division, Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C.

in regards to liquor from two months ago, is the price and the labels.

WHAT NEXT?

Steering wheels for buses, trucks, tractors and other mobile equipment are now being made from a new type of plastic derived from California else in this hour is more men and redwood. Developed by the Pacific women who keep a selflessly seeing Lumber Co., pulp is manufactured from waste pieces and shipped East, where plants are turning out many thousands of the finished redwood- this climatic struggle, with the stakes plastic wheels.

The appointment of Robert Harmon and Ralph Lenehan, as chief and assistant chief respectively of the Ham- high places, some in places not so ilton Fire Department, meets with the approval of all who have known them as real fire-fighters.

WISDOM

Despotism can no more exist in a nation until the liberty of the press be destroyed, than the night can hap- profits, with names, dates and places. pen before the sun is set-C. C. Col-

Gun Club Will Hold **Important Meeting**

Harry Hetterich, secretary of the Hamilton Community Gun Club, has notified the members by card of the important meeting which will be held by the organization, Wednesday, purposes, bungling and selfishness. nounced. February 17th, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at Clarence (Butch) Weiland's Cafe, 412 Main street.

Earthenware, briefcases, buttons realizing that Nazi war produc- antiques, materials made from animal products, ashtrays, bathing caps, British bombing of Danish industrial bathtubs, bamboo canes, brooms, plants, even though it means destruc- brushes, bread-slicing machines,

small and large axes, celluloid derivaice of the National America Denmark tives, hat molds, cutlery, eau de cologne, photographic articles, all Recently the R. A. F. bombed the utensils of precious metals.

Also hair nets, hair wash, stoves, suitcases of real or imitation leather, wooden sports requisites, wooden domestic utensils, imitation jewelry, wooden or stone Japanese articles, gloves.

Perfumes, furn, powders, porcelain luxury vases, travelling rugs, woven fabrics, roller-skates, garbage cans and barrels, toys, theatrical make-up, lamp standards, knives, toothpowder, toothpaste, bags, mincing machines, silver ornaments, pocketknives and feathers are equally "forbidden" arti-

While there are ration tickets which theoretically permit the purchase of candy or tobacco, there is no candy, although the Nazi authorities give repeated assurances that "some will be distributed as soon as possi-

Tobacco has become so precious a commodity, the old American custom of hijacking has developed a counter- manner of travel suggest freedom and part. Many Amsterdam tobacco shops clean objectives. report they are receiving tobacco "Seabees," who made emergency re- or sugar or tires or gasoline he wants, packages either empty or filled with pairs at sea while the carrier was should consider the case of the people other material. One wholesaler in steaming to the scene of another ac- of occupied Holland. The list of arti- The Hague stopped supplying cuscles the sale of which is forbidden tomers in Amsterdam after he lost tion. Part of the repairs were actually without special permit as reported in 250,000 cigarettes to hi-jackers in a

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell profoundly, sometimes flippantly, some

While American Federation of La-bor officials were holding conferences SAVE PLANES with British labor leaders in Miami, Franklin D. Roosevelt was circling half the world to talk with British others. It was easily the most dash-

"Not only do air raids threaten breath-taking. It had about it a gal- threatened by the flooding Susque- days." American industry, but fire, sabotage, lantry of the type almost entirely hanna River.

these parlous and fateful times.

Stacked alongside what the presiproduction. Comprehensive safety dent is doing and the way in which he river on higher ground. is doing it, the petty politics and sniping attached to the Flynn nomination comes pretty near being a bit revolt-

If there were a little more evidence of something honest and big about the opposition that forced Flynn to About the only difference noticeable ask that his name be withdrawn it would be different.

> Just about the cleanest criticism of Flynn came from columnist Raymond Clapper. Pretty much all the rest of it can be stuffed into the laundry bag which holds little more than dirty

What we need more than anything eye on the ball and forget about whose bread gets buttered thickest.

It is or should be axiomatic that in so high that they piece the clouds, we should have no time and no place for selfiishness.

But there IS selfishness, some in high. The New Leader, for example, publishes facts about amazing and conscienceless profits, revealed officially in reports compiled by the OPA under Leon Henderson, who did NOT make public those facts.

The New Leader reports that there are four volumes in the reports on

' Since Mr. Henderson now is a private citizen it may be presumed proper to ask him why those facts were not made public and to ask further if anything was done about them.

The rubber situation becomes more cloudy and confused because of bickering and struggling for power.

In too many places we have cross The president flies the ocean and about that gallant move there is

THE MARCH OF LABOR



If the public knows fully where is the selfishness and the stupidity and the bungling the public will force changes. And, since this is a people's war, it would seem that the public has a right to know.

Censorship should not keep everything from the people.

The people will go grimly through to victory, but they won't do it for the sake of the "old gang" or the old oppressions. They demand that greed and graft and "me first" be finished along with the finishing of the unspeakable Hitlers and Hirohitos.

AFL MACHINISTS

Philadelphia (ILNS). - Disergard- "ridiculous." ing the danger to themselves, mem-

The ten regular pilots employed by an average of 425 American workers, Franklin Roosevelt, but it would be a all the planes in time to prevent their of the National Guard, across the and Maple avenue, D-1.

> ground crews, or loaded parts on canoes and ferried them to safety.

went inside the flooded factory to Commission of Ohio. save planes which had been completed a few hours earlier.

Huls Sale February 22nd

A public sale will be held on the Ford farm two miles north of Hamil- to St. John's Hospital, this city. Previton on the Canal road by W. H. Huls ously Local 600, Teamsters Union, on Monday, February 22nd. Horses, had given an iron lung to DePaul Hosmules, hogs and a good variety of pital. More than 50 iron lungs have farm implements will be sold by been given to hospitals in all parts of Harry Honerlaw who will be the auc- the nation since a California Teams-

Molders' 68 Annual Smoker

The necessary arrangements are being made by a committee of International Molders and Foundry Workers' Union, Local No. 68, for the second annual smoker which will again be held in the Moose auditorium, Saturday, February 27th. The first smoker was a decided success and the molders predict a larger attendance at the second annual affair.

Institute Is Scheduled For V Corps Chiefs

Oxford, Ohio. - Faculty leaders of Victory Corps units in high schools of Southwestern Ohio will come here February 22 for a physical fitness training institute at Miami University, George L. Rider, director of physical education for men at Miami, an-

The only affairs that interest most something vividly inspiring. The very people are the other fellow's.

GEORGE CREEL HITS CENSORSHIP RULES

Cincinnati (ILNS).-Control over the release and handling of war infor- nine of these people suffering from mation should be taken from the tuberculosis were reported at the hands of the military and put under Middletown Clinic, and 82 reported at civilian direction, George Creel said the Hamilton Clinic. Both clinics serve here, in criticizing present censorship rural areas. regulations.

War I, said:

"George Clemenceau (French Premier) once said that war is too important to be left in the hands of generals. The business of keeping the American people informed and the enemy uninformed, for the same reason, should be left in the hands of some one who knows how to handle information in a democracy."

He said that the practice of suppressing publication of names of interned dangerous enemy aliens was

"If a man's a dangerous enemy In those conferences there were de- Piper Aircraft Company plant at Lock his identity from the public," he said. history. The whole episode was for the Army and Navy, that were one of the troubles of censorship these

PERMIT TRANSFER GRANTED

Transfer of beer permit was holds down the presidential chair in learned to fly left the assembly lines as Casino Cafe, 809 South Monument to take the completed planes from the avenue to Elmer Sorber doing busi- Harry Emerick, clerk, reported today. Piper field to the nearby drill ground ness as the Grand Hotel Bar, Fourth

Seventy-five other workers acted as Industrial Safety Meeting

An Industrial Safety Meeting will The 100 planes saved were L4s, be held for foremen, supervisors and "Grasshoppers," valuable liaison key men Wednesday, February 17, at trainers for the Army, and HEIs, 8 p. m. in the assembly room of the Navy ambulance planes. The workers | Hamilton Foundry and Machine Comfirst removed the planes that were on pany. The speaker will be Dr. W. E. the field awaiting delivery. Then they Obetz, medical adviser, Industrial

UNIONS PRESENT IRON LUNGS

St. Louis (ILNS).-Local 63, Milk Wagon Drivers and Inside Dairy Workers, has presented an iron lung ters' local started the practice in 1941.

The first "iron lung" for the use of troops was made in India in 1929 from two empty tar barrels, powered by two vacuum cleaner motors.

161 NEW CASES

The 1942 Christmas Seal Sale will fall about \$1,000.00 short of the goal of \$14,000.00 set for Butler County, according to a report given by Charles G. Greig, Executive Secretary of the Butler County Tuberculosis and Health Association, at the regular monthly Executive Committee meeting, held at the Hamilton Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday. Committees in charge of Mrs. Frank M. Suma, Hamilton, and Mrs. Ray Sebald, Middletown, are striving to wind up the Campaign within the next few weeks, the report stated, and it is expected that when all reports are in the goal will still not be reached. Many former contributors to the Association's program of tuberculosis clinics, education, and tuberculin testing have left the community for defense jobs elsewhere and have entered the armed services, it was said, thus cutting the expected income of the Association.

Mrs. J. Paul Albert, Oxford, Chairman of the Program Committee, announced that a new contract between Mercy Hospital and the Board of County Commissioners had signed for the operation of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium for the next three years. Added beds for the care of the tuberculous will be opened as a result of the passage of the one-fourth mill tax levy last election. Opening is being delayed, however, until the added quarters can be remodeled to care for the added bed space.

One hundred sixty-one cases of tuberculosis were discovered at the weekly tuberculosis clinics held at Mercy Hospital and the Middletown Hospital, it was reported by Dr. J. N. Christiansen, Medical Director of the Tuberculosis Medical Board. Seventy-

Creel, head of censorship in World Bales Will Hold Public Sale

Chester Bales, announces that he has decided to quit farming and will sell at his residence on the Winton road, one-half mile south of State Route 126 on Thursday, February 18, commencing at 12:30 p. m. good work horses, 20 head of cattle, 23 head of hogs, farm implements and feed. Harry Honerlaw has been engaged as the auctioneer.

Ohioan Named to Board

Middletown, Ohio. - Edward T. bers of the AFL International Asso- alien, and it has been proved, then it Gardner, President of the Gardnerciation of Machinists' local in the is nonsense to hide him away and keep Richardson Paper Company, has been named a member of the Board of Dicisions that will change the course of Haven, Pa., saved 100 planes, ready "What purpose does it serve? That's rectors of the Diamond Match Company, New York.

Court Receipts \$1,587.55

Receipts of the Hamilton Municipal Court in January amounted to \$1,cripple or blind 2,200 others, incapaci- sad thing indeed if it were not he who destruction, so 25 workers who had granted Elmer Sorber doing business 587.55 including a \$200 cash bond forfeiture and civil case costs of \$258.50.

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