Settlement of Oil Workers' Pay May Set Reconversion Pattern; Ease Curbs on Consumer Credit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When epinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



and also made hamburger, lamb and veal patties, short ribs and brisket of beef, breast and flank of lamb and shank of veal ration-free.

In addition, points were lifted from such low-grade meat products Their guns taken away, Jap naval shore patrolmen walk streets with oden staves to maintain order among disarmed sailors in Tokyo.

LABOR:

U. S. Acts

Acting energetically, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach took the all-important oil workers' wage dispute virtually in his own hands by transferring negotiations to Washington, D. C., in an effort to effect a settlement that was ex-pected to set a pattern for the reconversion period.

With the Oil Workers' union demand for a 30 per cent wage increase embodying the program of other powerful CIO organizations, and with the oil companies' offer of a 15 per cent boost representing the usual compromise, final disposi-tion of the case would go far toward determining the amount of "take-home" pay for employees during the ensuing months.

Schwellenbach's decision to shift the parley to Washington, D. C., from Chicago, Ill., followed upon an early deadlock in the bargaining over the union's insistence that the dispute be settled on an industrywide basis and the companies' stand that contracts should be signed by

Meanwhile, over 1,500,000 persons were affected by the strike of AFL elevator operators and building service employees in New York, with business losses running over \$1,000,000 a day and production of winter and summer garments virtually stopped. Balking at a war labor board award of \$28.05 for a 44 hour week, the union soked \$30.15 for a 40 hour week.

JAPAN:

Historic Precedent

September 27, 1945, went down in history as the red-letter day on which a Japanese emperor, unbend-ing himself in defeat, made a per-sonal call upon a victorious U. S. commander to break all precedent.

God to his people, small, wiry Hirohito, in formal morning clothes and high silk top hat, was very much man to Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, who, steeped in occupation-al duties, met him in informal military attire and without a tie. Motoring to the American embas

made his call just as MacArthur set about shaping plans for the re-edu-cation of the Japanese people and stripping Nippon of all its war-mak-ing potentialities by an economic reformation.

In recasting the Japanese mind, MacArthur chose to pursue the present policy of working through native personnel. Japanese press, radio, movies, government informa-tion bureaus, schools and various social groups would be used as me-diums for the dissemination of democratic principles and ideals for world co-operation.

world co-operation.

In Japan's economic reformation, the U. S. will strive for the eradication of all potential war industry, confining the Nipponese merely to civilian production. At the same time, efforts will be made to break up the business monopoly of the four great houses of Mitsibushi, Mitsui, Yusada, and Sumitomo, and promote widespread ownership and trade. Organization of labor and agricultural organizations also will

trade. Organization of labor and agricultural organizations also will be encouraged.

Meanwhile, Japanese economic experts called for a resumption of trade with the U. S. to speed Nippon's postwar recovery and stave off impending privation. In return for American cotton, wool, salt, oil, iron, sugar and leather the Japanese proposed exports of silk, gol' porcelain ware and lacquer goods.

TIRES:

Demand Mounts

While the production of new auto-mobile tires is making fair prog-ress, prospects for the elimination of tire rationing in the near future are not promising, according to the Na-tional Automobile Dealers associa-

Although the tire industry is plan-ing on the production of approxi-nately 12 million tires between october and the end of the year, ome will be reserved for new care.

Ease Controls

In a move hit by OPA because of inflationary possibilities, but rapped by finance companies because of its restricted scope, the government removed all credit controls over building renovation and eased regulations on loans for services or non-essential purchases.

Remaining unchanged in view of popular demand and limited supply was the 12 month credit repayment for washing machines, vacuum cleaners, bed linen, mattresses, boats, watches, cameras, automo biles, pianos and furniture.

Though OPA resisted the restricted easing of credit regulations for fear of a scaling of prices up-ward in face of heavy buying, cerward in face of neavy buying, cer-tain financing groups declared that continuing restrictions placed low income classes at a disadvantage and price control and rationing assured market stabilization

ARGENTINA:

Buck Change

Problem center of South America, Argentina was under another state



of siege as the government of Pres Edelmiro Farrell, controlled by Col. Juan Peron, rounded up economic, political and labor leaders following an ill-fated attempt to overthrow present regime.

Colosel Peren In extending military rule and suspending constitutional guarantees of speech, press and assembly, the government declared that it was forced to move to stam "a growing. to move to stem "a growing cam-paign aimed at alteration of the (existing) order and conducted by the oligarchy (powerful interests) ..." Liberty would be restored when the various groups would know how to use it, Farrell added.

The abortive revolutionary at-tempt by two top Argentine generals followed close upon the heels of widespread demonstrations of democratic elements against the pro-mil-itary Farrell-Peron regime, main-taining the present economic and so-cial setup in the face of persistent demands for its liberalization.

JOBLESS BENEFITS:

Shelve Bill

Declaring that the current wave of strikes has confused the question of whether a real need exists for the lengthening of unemployment compensation payments up to 26 weeks, the powerful house ways and means committee held up a senate bill providing federal aid for extension of benefits.

By its action, the house group dealt a body blow to President Truman's program for jobless aid, since the senate in passing a modified bill previously had refused to boost unemployment compensation up to a employment compensation up to a maximum of \$25 weekly. The sen-ate measure would have permitted ate measure would have permitted the federal government to advance sufficient sums to the states to spread jobless payments over 25

bill stirred labor's wrath, AFL Pres. William Green accusing the con-gressmen of "callous disregard of human needs," and CIO Chieftain Philip Murray calling upon the CIO and its Political Action committee for an all-out drive to "secure reversal of this shameful act."

ARMY SEEKS MISSING

Army "search teams" are combing the battlefields of Eu-rope and the Pacific for person-nel now listed as missing. Consisting of five soldiers, one

Remote, disease-plagued regions of the Amazon systems of Peru and Bolivia have been equipped by mod-Bolivia have been equipped by modern health measures to progress in human welfare.

The menace of malaria and other tropical diseases has been considerably lessened in the two countries by inauguration of hospitals and medical services by the U. S. and South American nations through the Institute of Inter-American affairs. of whom speaks the language of the locality, search teams are assigned a certain area of approximately one and one-half square miles. Information on missing personnel is consolidated to speed invertigation

OIL: Most Thrilling U. S.-British Pact Exploit of War Virtual monopolists in oil, the U.S. and Britain came to an understanding for the orderly development of petroleum trade in the postwar world in a pact fashioned in London by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and British officials and subject to a content of the Interior Ickes and British officials and subject to a content of the Interior Ickes and British officials and subject to a content of the Interior Ickes and British officials and subject to a content of the Interior Ickes Wins High Honor

Lone Yank Officer Repulses Tank Attack Led by ject to senate ratification. 250 Germans.

Removing vigorous opposition to any control over domestic production as envisaged in a previous agreement later repudiated by the U. S., the new pact only provides for advisory regulation of American and British operations oversees. WASHINGTON .- A young officer who manned a machine gun atop a blazing abandoned tank destroyer and beat back a tank led assault by 250 Germans has been awarded the Both countries have extensive oil holdings in foreign lands, notably in nation's top decoration. He is First Lt. Audie L. Murphy,

the middle east, where deposits are reportedly as great as in the U. S. 21, of Farmersville, Texas, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor near Holtzwihr, France, last Janu-In drawing up the agreement, Ickes and British Fuel Administraary 26. He was still a second lieu-tenant and new to the command of tor Shinwell provided for mutual re-spect of all concessions and rights obtained by either country, and also pledged non-interference with operhis company in the third infantry division, says the Chicago Tribune.

More Available

and lamb through most of Octo

as sausage, frankfurters, luncheon variety and canned meats.

In contrast, however, the continued tight supply of hogs and finished cattle necessitated the retention of current point values on pork cuts, bacon and other cured meats, and choice selections of beef, veal

and lamb. Though fats and oils were kept on the rationing list, point

removal on cheaper meat will fur-nish additional stamps for these

Henry II Takes Over

To husky, 28-year-old Henry Ford II, who in college displayed more of a penchant for sociology than engineering, went the presidency of the huge Ford Motor company, following the retirement of his famed grandfather from active service with the firm.

famed grandfather from active service with the firm.

Upon assuming his post, Henry the II declared his ambition was to return Ford to leadership in sales again, the company having trailed Chevrolet throughout most of the decade preceding the war. On his toes, young Ford had shown the new 1946 model last July, only two days after government authorization for resuming civilian production, and the firm was well off to postwar output when impeded by strikes.

Retiring at 32 after having resumed the presidency of his famed company in June of 1943 upon the death of his son, Edsel, Ford declared that he would devote most of his energies to his outside interests, chief of which have been utilization of farm products in industry.

In war or in peace, old General Patton, with a mind of his own con-

tinued to make news, the latest ocasion being his clash with Gen-

eral Eisenhower over the use of competent former Nazi civil serv-

competent former Nazi civil servants for a restoration of German, economy to head off threatened chioa this winter.

Besides being asked for an immediate report on the number of former Nazis still holding office in 3rd army territory, Patton also was directed to give Elsenhower a personal accounting of his control over the Bavarian region. For a hard peace, Eisenhower favors a ruthless denazification of Germany's political, educational and economic life, and an early establishment of a Reich living standard no higher than surrounding countries'

Though the first to be called on

Though the first to be called on

the carpet, Patton's attitude is known to be shared by other U. S.

officers seeking to avert starva-tion, frost suffering and epidemics this winter in the shattered nation.

Strangely enough, the Japanese, who promised Indo - Chinese independence during their military occupation of the country and still remain in force prior to their complete demobilization, have been called upon to help assist undermanned Allied units re-establish

GOOD NEIGHBOR:

Aids Health

FAR EAST:

Native Uprising

EUROPE:

Occupation Problem

The citation accompanying the medal, which was to be given to medal, which was to be given to Murphy in Europe, credited him with killing or wounding 50 of the Germans with machine gun fire and with directing artillery fire earlier in the fighting which killed "many" more. Some of Murphy's buddies estimated that he accounted for 100 Nazis in the hour-long battle.

Swept From Woods.

Murphy was in front of his company when the two German infantry companies, paced by six heavy Because of the seasonal increase in the marketings of range fed cat-tle, OPA removed point require-ments for lower grades of beef, veal

try companies, paced by six heavy tanks, swept from a woods. He or-dered his men to fall back to prepared positions while he stayed at his advance post to call for artillery, fire to smash the Germans in the open. He was alone except for a tree and the tank destroyer about

tree and the tank destroyer about 10 yards to his right.

First Lt. Walter W. Weispfennig, an artillery officer of Fredonia, N. D., who witnessed the action, said later the artillery fire that Murphy directed "had a deadly effect."

"I saw Germans disappearing in clouds of dirt and snow," he related.

Then a German 88 mm. shell crashed into the tank destroyer and its crew bailed out, falling back to join the remainder of the company.

join the remainder of the company. Smoke and flames spurted from the destroyer. The German tank crews swung wide around it, fearing that its gasoline and ammunition would

With the German infantry only 100 yards away, Murphy dashed over to the destroyer, climbed into the tur-ret, and began blasting the Nazis with its .50 caliber machine gun. Weispfennig called it the "bravest thing I've ever seen a man do in combat," adding: Exposed to Foe's Fire.

"He was completely exposed to the enemy fire and there was a blaze under him that threatened to blow the destroyer to bits. Machine gun, machine pistol, and 88 shellfire was all around him.

"Twice the tank destroyer was hit by direct shellfire and Lieutenant

Murphy was engulfed in smoke and flame. His clothing was riddled by flying fragments of shells and bits of rocks. I saw that his trouser leg was soaked with blood." Twelve Germans tried to sneak up

along a ditch and flank him but he swung the machine gun and killed all of them at a 50-yard range. The Nazi infantry was stalled. Without the infantry the enemy tanks couldn't advance and the whole at-

couldn't advance and the whole attack collapsed.

Murphy dropped wearily off the
destroyer, all his ammunition gone,
and limped back to his company.
Refusing treatment, he reorganized
his company and led it in an attack
that routed the Germans.

Murphy, a native of Farmersville,
goined the army on his 18th high.

joined the army on his 18th birth-day and fought throughout the Af-rican, Sicilian, Italian and French campaigns. He has been wounded three times and wears the Purple Heart with two clusters.

United States U-Boats Sank 1,256 Jap Ship

WASHINGTON. — U. S. submarines operating in far Eastern
waters in the last three months of
the war sank 69 enemy vessels, the
navy announced recently, bringing
to 1,256 the number of Japanese
ships sunk by American underseas
craft in the war.

None of the sinkings in the last
three months had been announced
previously. The figures were com-

Even as Chinese and British forces took over Indo-China, native Annamites rose in rebellion at the prospect of a return of French rule, terrorizing the European population of the state, which normally exports much rice, rubber, high-grade coal, spices and tin.

Frenchmen were the principal tarpreviously. The figures were com-piled from reports of submarines after their return from Pacific

The latest bag included 20 Japanese warships and 49 noncombat-ant ships.

Frenchmen were the principal targets of hative wrath, since many, under protection of Chinese and British guns, have displaced Annamites holding public offices preliminary to re-establishment of French colonial rule. anese submarines, one mine-layer, two minesweepers, two large sub-chasers, eight special sub-chasers, four coastal defense frigates, and one torpedo boat.

'Jobs for All' Goal Seen In 150 Billion Income

WASHINGTON .- Treasury Secretary Vinson told congress that a national income of 150 billion dollars will be needed to provide jobs for all who are willing and able to work.

To assure employment for 60 mil-lion people, purchasing power must be increased enough to boost con-sumption 50 per cent and to expand construction and investment by 100 per cent over prewar levels, Vinson said in a statement for the senate banking committee.

Vinson endorsed the so-called "full employment" bill, which the com-mittee is considering, but cautioned that "ultimate reliance for jobs must come from an expansion of private consumption and investments."

Gets Sweet Revenge;

Bass Hooks Angler SPOKANE, WASH. — County ssessor Don H. Thompson was ooked by a fish.

Thompson related that he hooked a two-pound bass, and suddenly he found the situation reversed and the bass had him hooked. The fish bit his thumb, the hook is so deanly that sinking the hook in so deeply that a doctor had to remove it.

Will Be Rewarded For Her Kindness

To Get Estate of Soldier She Befriended.

TUCSON, ARIZ .- A query from a Wisconsin newspaper brought to Mrs. Scott Marie Dyer the first word that a veteran of World War I she befriended 22 years ago at Chicago intended to remember her in his

Word was brought to Mrs. Dyer by reporters as she sat outside her small home about eight miles from Tucson. The soldier, Capt. Victor S. Byrne, started the search by a message to the Wisconsin police asking assistance in locating the Dyer

family.

Chief of Police Harry Mueller of Fort Atkinson, Wis., said he had received a telegram from Captain Byrne of Los Angeles asking the whereabouts of Mrs. Dyer, a former resident of Fort Atkinson. The telegram said:

"I am very ill and may not live many months. I wish to leave Marie Dyer my entire estate for her kindness toward me when I was a poor discharged soldier in Chicago. Now,

am a very wealthy man."

Mueller said that he had wired the information to Byrne and had re-ceived a reply thanking him and saying that the sender of the message planned to communicate with Mrs. Dyer soon.

Mrs. Dyer, wife of an electrician,

filled in these details:

The friendship started in Chicago in 1923 when Captain Byrne, unemployed, met Mrs. Dyer and lived with the family "quite a while."

"He always acted like one of us,"

"For several months after he left, he kept in touch with the family by mail, but when he moved to his present residence in California, the contact was broken.

"This is the first news we have had of him since that time.' The Dyers moved to Arizona in 1941.

Baby's Face of Future

Is Fixed at Four Days CHICAGO. - The facial outlines that a four-day-old baby will have when he grows up can be predicted

through X-ray studies of head growth at the University of Illinois college of dentistry.

The X-rays have shown that the main proportions of the skeletal framework of the human head and face present at birth remain virtual-

ly unchanged throughout life. In fact, if growth rates could be predicted, it is possible that after an examination of such X-rays an artist could draw a fairly reliable sketch of the face of the future citizen at the age of 21. These studies of the head bones are

made under the direction of Dr. Al-lan Brodie, dean of the college of dentistry and professor of orthodo

If the length of a four-year-old baby's nose is 43 per cent of the distance from bridge of nose to tip of chin, that nose length will still be 43 per cent at age 65 or at any

The size of bumps on a head at birth remain in the same proportion throughout the life, as do the many contours and positions of all of the features that are fixed by bones.

Martin Designs Plane To Lower Airline Fares

BALTIMORE, MD .- The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft company, for years

almost exclusively a producer of larger type war planes, announced plans for mass production of a 30passenger, twin-engine commercial ship which "promises passenger fares lower than first class rail A full scale "mock-up" of the

plane was inspected by newsmen, who were told the mass production would begin immediately after the would begin infinediately after the first completed plane, required by the civil aeronautics administration.

The plane, designed for operations

on main domestic trunk lines, is a low wing monoplane with a cruising speed of nearly 300 miles an hour. It is expected to be especially good for ranges of 250 to 700 miles, where larger four-engine transports cannot be operated economically.

March of Dimes Polio Funds Up to \$16,589,874

NEW YORK. — Contributions to the 1945 March of Dimes of the Na-tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis totaled \$16,589,874, or more than 50 per cent above the 1944 total of \$10,973,491, Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, has anmced.

nounced.
O'Connor said that as of August 11,
there were 3,555 cases of poliomyeli-tis throughout the country compared
with 5,006 for a like period last year.

Return to Elegance Late Trend in Paris

Theme Expressed by Rich Fabrics and Jewels.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

In Paris collections it is apparent that there is a return to elegance in the fashion realm. It appears in endless ways, such as the greater number of evening gowns, some of them trailing. It is sensed also in the many sophisticated black afternoon diverses which noon dresses which are adding an inch to an inch and a half to day-

Hips are ofter accented by em-broidery pieces. Corduroy is made up horizontally for the most part. The Spanish note is seen in short bo-leros richly embroidered and worn with the afternoon gowns. There are many jet and passementerie embroideries. Fringe treatments, self-frayed from the fabric itself, are employed, especially in plaid

Daytime emphasis is on woolly often fleecy fabrics, a reaction to prospects of another heatless win-ter. These wintry fabrics are interesting in that they favor light colors such as gray, pale steel, putty and rose-beige. Small waistlines, round-ed hips and drapes, accent on bustlines feminize the new silhouettes.

There is considerable velvet and crepe used for afternoon wear, often richly jet embroidered. Dinner gowns are graceful and slim devel-oped in black velvet with front decollete and short sleeves. Hand-some failles and rich brocades such as oyster white satins brocaded with large flowers.

Milliners turn to historical backgrounds for inspiration such as reflects in the tiny tricornes of the Louis XV period. These are in velvet or felt. Toques consisting for the most part of an enormous rose posed over one eye after the man-ner of the roses worn in Fragonard paintings. Wide flat shapes are also endorsed, worn just showing the hair on the forehead. These are of fabric-draped felt and are in direct contrast to the beautifully draped imposing tall turbans shown, some of which are dramatically jewel-em-

New Skirt Drape



This Gothe original takes the new This Gothe original takes the new front full skirt drape and artfully places it so as to slim the figure, with fullness flowing below a smooth torso and hipline. The drape influence repeats at the neck, skillfully handled to achieve a becomingly soft sweetheart line. This "little black dress" with its dramatic splash of flower color at the waist splash of flower color at the waist is designed for important occa-sions. The hat by Chanda tunes perfectly to the costume mood.

Fads and Fancies

For the "new look" in suits and dresses, it's wing sleees, rounded shoulders and deep armholes that

The newest thing in fur accessories is detachable wide cuffs made of the same fur as the hat. When the hands are brought together, the cuffs form a muff. Being detachable, these cuffs can be worn with

able, these cuns can be worn with a suit, coat or dress.

No longer will milady have to grope in the dark for the various belongings she carries in her handbag. A little tubular flashlight to clip horizontally to the inside pocket of her handbag has been devised that

of her handbag has been devised that will reveal the contents clear as day.

Color and novelty are expressed in most attractive looking gloves made of sturdy, durable, wearable and now-so-voguish corduroy. These attractive gloves are available in charming colors including the new shrimp shade, a soft blue and in tan of gray.

QUIT DOSING CONSTIPATION!

Millions Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for Lasting Relief

Harsh laxatives got you feeling down? If yours is the common type of constipation, caused by lack sufficient bulk in the diet, follow this pleasant way to lasting regu-

Just eat a serving of criss, de-licious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water! Do this regularly—and if your trouble is due to lack of belt— you may never have to take an-other laxative the rest of your life! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative— not a medicine. It's a wholesome, natural laxative food, and—

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN Is Richer to

Because it's made from the wind outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One omne of ALL-BRAN provides more than ½ your daily iron need—to hab make good, red blood, Calcium and phosphorus—to help build been and teeth. Vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue contain for growth. Eat ALL-BRAN every day! Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the Box of Harmful Redy Waste
Your kidneys are constantly Sizela waste matter from the blood stream. It kidneys constitues lag in their work—as the sizela waste matter from the blood stream. It kidneys constitues lag in their work—as the sizela waste waste waste work—as the sizela waste waste

There should be no doubt that freatment is wiser than negling the free points of the free

A dust cloth or a dusting mitt in each hand will get the daily dusting



Relieves pain and sorenes PAZO IN TUBEST

PAZO IN TUBES

Millions of people suffering from simple Files, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves path and itching. Sectond, PAZO ointment tember in the people of th SUPPOSITORIES TOOL Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, se PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same southing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugs

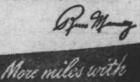
SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Post-wor outomobiles may ride on rubber springs which will allahade noise and the necessity for busines-tion. 8. F. Goodrich has supplied over half a million rubber springs for militury landing vehicles.

B. F. Goodrich is now making tires of a new kind of syn-thetic rubber. The new rubber makes tires wear longer.

Since cotton is of almost equal Importance with subber in the manufacture of tires, the subber industry is one of the biggest cuttomers of the Agricultural South.

Steel and brass are used in the manufacturing of ardi-nary passenger car tires.



BE Goodrie

FIRST IN RUBBER