

Current Rationing Plan For Gasoline Has Been Extended

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present cards were expected to cover all driving needs through June 30th.

Applications for additional supplies in all cases will be required to pass the usual tests for supplemental rations.

The order also raised the value of the unit for motorcycles and three-wheeled vehicles from 1.2 to 2.4 gallons.

The OPA announcement came after the following developments:

1. Chairman Francis T. Maloney, (D-Conn.) announced that his special Senate oil investigating committee plans to study the advisability of extending gasoline rationing to the whole country.

2. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson advocated nation-wide rationing as a means of conserving rubber, warning that the armed forces face a possible shortage of 200,000 tons of rubber by 1943.

3. White House delayed announcing detailed plans for the forthcoming collection of rubber scrap.

Maloney said the conflicting statements and division of opinion in Congress illustrated the "need for immediate examination of oil and gasoline rationing." He introduced a resolution authorizing \$10,000 for the expenses of the investigation.

Appearing to oppose a bill to set up a program providing for 30,000,000 retreaded tires a year, Patterson told the Senate banking and currency committee the plan would give civilian users a "first lien" on rubber ahead of the Army and Navy. He said that Army and Navy requirements for crude rubber during the 21 months that began April 1st will be 800,000 tons contrasted with a reserve in this country of 600,000 tons.

He revealed that the Army had ceased putting rubber on tank tracks, has eliminated special mud and snow truck tires, and is using horses and mules wherever possible.

He recommended this four-point program for rubber conservation: Nationwide rationing, a 40-mile speed limit, government purchase of all tires in excess of five per car, and transfer of all possible freight transport to railroads.

The plan the government will use in collecting old overshoes, hot water bottles, worn out tires and other rubber scrap still was in abeyance. President Roosevelt was to have made an announcement, but postponed it. He proposed the program Tuesday in hope that enough scrap will be shown available to avert nation-wide gasoline rationing. Rationing in other parts of the country than the Eastern area, if adopted at all, would be solely for the purpose of conserving rubber.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Polly Ross wishes to thank her many friends for the lovely flowers sent her while she was ill at the local hospital. To Dr. Victor E. Brown and to the various nurses who served her, the family acknowledges its sincere appreciation.

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Prepares Petitions For Eradication of Liquor from Camps

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however, seem to have dawned upon Americans. Yet the result may be even more disastrous. Little money are we getting out of this in comparison to the ruin of manpower and the loss of souls. Shame on us that we are so little concerned regarding the debauchery of the very cream of our country's manhood! Is this second inconsistency not a greater offense to God, and may it not mean our losing the war unless remedied? Remember Pearl Harbor!

When, following Japan's successful attack, folks said our men were "asleep," I daresay not a person acquainted with conditions there thought other than that they were more likely drunk; if asleep, because drunk the night before. And, sure enough, the Japs attacked on Sunday morning following pay-day. They knew the situation. The national government then stopped immediately the sale of intoxicants, for they too, knew at least something about it. But later certain persons managed to get the whiskey back.

Politicians from the islands frequently made speeches in Washington preceding the attack that it was preposterous to suppose Japanese of Hawaii were other than loyal to the United States; this was done to secure Japanese votes in the future, for home consumption. We saw these speeches played up on the Islands. And many of our people on the Mainland, even some on the Islands, knew no better than to believe them. The amount of money spent for intoxicating liquors in the Territory of Hawaii is almost unbelievable! It goes into many millions. These same politicians, their Japanese supporters and other money interests are vastly concerned in reaping the riches spent by our men, the best-paid soldiers in the world, for drink consumed. Are we going to continue to allow them to exploit the character and lives of our men for their selfish financial gains?

We have learned from private sources that prior to the bombing Japanese brought in unusually large quantities of liquors to sell our men. Advertisements had prepared the way over many months and years. Any decent, fair-minded person could not but be impressed with the great number of signs: "Liquors," "Whiskies," "Beer," emblazoned almost everywhere, even advertised on the street cars and sold in dry good stores. Many, if not most of the dealers in intoxicants are Japanese. These want our men to drink. It brings them financial profit, but more, many of them are enemies of our country and are glad to see our men weakened by debauchery. Drunkenness assisted, and still assists, spies secure information. Drunken service men in saloons, cafes, houses of prostitution and elsewhere are free with information. Nearly all taxi drivers, when we were there, were English-speaking Japanese. They were bum, but tool in all said by those drunk, or half-drunk, sailors when driving them in beautiful cars out to Pearl Harbor and other places. More than one soldier or sailor told me that certain Japanese had tried to get them drunk, thus to obtain information. But there were enough drunk, to seem to me, for the Japanese to obtain their information without having to pay for the drinks!

The writer and his wife left the Hawaiian Islands several weeks before the Japanese attacked, expecting to take a steamer in February to Free (Southwest) China. The use of intoxicants was much on the increase, as attested by a report of the Temperance League of Hawaii. On pay-day Saturday nights drunkenness was rampant. We, connected with rescue missions, were distressed at this increase. I asked an officer in one of the camps why the government sold the men beer. His reply was: "So they can get it without going outside the camp." Missionaries, chaplains and workers of the Y.M.C.A. and Salvation Army were concerned, but nothing could be done locally. The Hawaiian Islands are still a Territory, and are under the control of the Federal Government in Washington. Whatever is done must be done there.

Two bills are now before Congress to provide for the elimination of intoxicants from army camps and environs. Bills S. 860 and H.R. 4000. Urge your representatives in Washington to pass these bills, also insist that Congress vote out-and-out prohibition until after the war. Whiskey interests are endeavoring to keep beer and liquor in, or near, the year.

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Few Present For Regular Session Of County Court

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case was continued for the defendant until June 22.

Willie Moore, charged with stabbing Ben Wilson to death last April, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the roads for a term of twelve months.

Appealing from a judgment imposed in a previous term, Wheeler Smith, charged with drunken driving, withdrew his appeal last Saturday and paid the \$50 fine and case costs.

At one time the Navy owned so many homing pigeons that there was an official Pigeon Quartermaster rating.

Marine Corps parachutists release blue "cargo" chutes which carry "Tommy" guns, rifles, grenades, ammunition, and other lethal supplies.

camps. They are getting rich, but your representatives will consider your wishes. Circulate a petition or write personally. In the name of our God, for the protection of the fine men who are going from our homes, and for the winning of this war, do it NOW!

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War Manpower Commission Meets at Capital



Members of the nine-man War Manpower Commission are shown as they met for the first time in Washington. The commission is made up of representatives from government agencies and deals with labor supply and training. Seated, left to right are: Donald Nelson, War Production Board; Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture; Paul V. McNutt, chairman, of the Federal Security Agency; Frances Perkins of the Labor Department; James Forrestal of the Navy Department; Wendell Lund, Labor Division WPB; Goldthwaite H. Dorr, War Department; Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service; Arthur J. Altmeier, executive office; Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service, and Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman.

Allied Powers Make Plans For Opening a Second War Front

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crews and minor injuries to others. An American destroyer was also reported to have been lost in the action, but the report has not been confirmed. The meaning of the victory is hard to grasp, but had the battle been lost, Hawaii would have been threatened and attacks on our west coast could have been expected. The war has not been won in the Pacific yet.

In Libya, Allied forces have lost another round. Free French and British forces withdrawn from Bir Hacheim, a stronghold, after fighting off repeated attacks for more than two weeks.

Russian Front

The Germans have thrown strong land and infantry forces against Russian defense positions on the Kharkov front, and fierce battles have developed, the government announced today.

Stubborn fighting continued to rage in the Crimea, where the Germans were smashing against the Soviet naval fortress of Sevastopol. The Red Army was reported inflicting heavy losses on the Nazis in repulsing their attacks.

In three days of fighting there alone, the official midnight Soviet communiqué stated, nearly 15,000 German officers and men were killed. The Nazis lost more than 50 tanks and 60 planes in the same period.

The communiqué stated there were no significant changes on other sectors, although earlier bulletins had reported action over a wide front which combined with the great land battles of the Crimea and the Ukraine, brought the war on the Russian front to the highest pitch of the year.

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PRICE LISTS

The Martin County Ration Board said yesterday it had received instructions from OPA that it should have in hand by July 1st, ceiling price lists from all merchants in the county. C. C. Martin, chairman of the board, asks the merchants to cooperate with the board and file their price lists with the board by July 1st.

Many of the merchants in this county have already prepared and posted their ceiling price lists, and will only have to make a copy for the board.

The 26th Week Of The War

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ington the resources of the United Nations are now, in effect, one big pool, with each nation contributing to the extent permitted by its resources and military position. Reciprocal aid from nations receiving supplies from the U. S. is providing material for American troops abroad without dollar payments, he said. The Agriculture Department reported 5 billion pounds of farm products were delivered to United Nations representatives between April 1941 and May 1, 1942.

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Vance Elliott Bennett, RFD 3,

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Superior Court Will Open Regular Term Here Next Monday

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is facing trial on a seduction charge.

James Arthur Scott, charged with seduction, was bound over by a justice of the peace court for trial next week.

Harry Wilson is facing the court in two cases, both charging him with breaking and entering and larceny.

Bessie Smith and her son, Sam Mabry are booked for arson. They are now at liberty under bond in the sum of \$1,700.

Lee Ward is charged with an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

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Thirteen White Men Are Assigned Places In Army Recently

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Williamston.

Thomas Wellon Council, Oak City. Grady Elmer Harden, Dardens. Richard Hannibal Godwin, Williamston, and Goldsboro.

David Septes Pate, RFD 3, Williamston.

Henry Luther Harris, RFD 2, Williamston.