

FOES TO ATTACK OPA VIA MONEY

WASHINGTON, June 25—(AP)—A new attack on the Office of Price Administration—through its pocket-book—was planned today by opponents.

The House appropriations committee recommended \$174,500,000 for the agency for the year beginning July 1, and foes said privately they will try to cut it deeply. Legislation to extend the OPA's life another year is awaiting final passage.

The sum is part of a \$3,134,031,456 Deficiency Supply Bill laid before the House by the committee. It is \$17,854,173 below budget estimates. It covers \$1,975,000,000 for Lend-Lease.

The bill also contains what may be the death certificate of the embattled Fair Employment Practices Committee—an allowance of \$125,000 for the agency's liquidation after July 1. Administration pleas for extension of FEPC's life have failed to produce any signs of speedy compliance by Congress.

Testimony made public by the committee disclosed terms given Russia after this country halted new lend-lease to it through Europe earlier this year.

Leo T. Crowley, lend-lease administrator, said supplies still go to Russia through Siberia at the request of U. S. military leaders but otherwise shipments have been discontinued "and all of the items in the process of manufacture that were not related to the Far East were either canceled or they were given the opportunity of taking them up on a payment basis."

Russia was advised we would not supply on Lend-Lease all the machine tools and other equipment ordered before V-E Day and that if the Soviet Union wished to obtain tools or to complete plants it would have a chance to pay cash, subject to competing needs, Crowley explained.

Aid to Russia through Siberia covers "items that" our military feel are necessary," Crowley said and added: "The possibility of Russia's entry into the war against Japan acts to pin down in Northern Manchuria large numbers of Japanese troops."

Lend-lease to Europe was cut back drastically upon the defeat of Germany. Crowley told the committee, and may be cut off entirely.

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A stated communication of this lodge will be held this TUESDAY evening, June 26th, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The Degree of FELLOW (1st AFT) will be conferred. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend.
Chas. B. Newcomb,
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Isn't It Just Ducky?



Mrs. J. Bilicki was 1400th in a line that stood in front of a Detroit, Mich., poultry market for 1400 ducks up for sale. Smile on her face shows her satisfaction over prospects of meat on the table after a five-hour wait—but the grin on the duck was soon wiped off.

Cabinet Rank Suggested For U. S. Security Aide

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—(AP)—A suggestion that the American representative in the World Security Organization should have presidential cabinet rank came today from within the U. S. delegation at the United Nations Conference. There has been little speculation so far on who the delegate will be, but all are agreed that he should be a man of high rank and great prestige. One important member of the San Francisco delegation, who withheld the use of his name, said he thought the job ought to go to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—"because he's tops among our diplomats." Eisenhower, however, disclaims all thought of being anything but a soldier. General belief is that the delegate will be appointed in the same way as ambassadors—named by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The most important question in connection with the U. S. representative thus far is how much direct authority he will have. A bill to create his job and set down his authority will be introduced in Congress once the World Charter is ratified.

ly from such countries as Belgium, Holland and France by the end of the year. He explained that Export-Import Bank loans may take up where Lend-Lease leaves off. The FEA chief said the whole program can be closed 30 days after Japan is defeated except for a trickle which may be needed to help American soldiers get home.

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Some of the delegates here said they thought the American representative should be given the power to make and carry out decisions, under instructions from the President, without having to ask for Congressional approval in advance. The plan is based on the thought that quick action may often be required to keep peace, and that a requirement for Congressional approval might dangerously delay the world agency's work. Another leading delegate suggested that the bill when it is written lay down different procedures for questions of varying gravity. Some decisions could be taken by the delegate himself, others would need formal White House backing, and the most important would need either a majority approval from both house of Congress or from the Senate. In the latter category, according to this delegate, would come a decision to use American armed force.

UNC ALUMNI TO ELECT PRESIDENT BY MAIL
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 25.—William T. Joyner of Raleigh and Sam Ervin of Morganton were nominated for the presidency of the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill at a business meeting at the annual Alumni luncheon at the Carolina Inn here today. Election will be by mail ballot. John R. Purser, Charlotte, and Larry I. Moore, Wilson, were nominated for first vice-president. Ernest H. Abernathy, Atlanta and John C. Davis, Richmond, were nominated for second vice president. Four were nominated for directors, two of whom are to be selected. Nominees were Charles F. Rouse, Kinston; J. Harold Lineberger, Belmont; Charles M. Shaffer, Burlington; and C. Knox Massey, Durham. Tom A. Devane, Fayetteville, and Earle Johnson, Raleigh, were nominated for one position to be filled on the athletic council. The nominating committee was composed of Major Charles A. Jones, Raleigh; Reid Maynard, Burlington; and Dr. Hubert Hayward, Raleigh.

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ACL WILL PLACE NEW UNITS SOON

Thirty-nine new stainless steel passenger coaches and five diesel passenger engines for operation along its eastern seaboard lines are to be received by the Atlantic Coast Railroad Co. to help relieve the increased burden put on the railroads by the current redeployment of servicemen, it was announced yesterday by officials of the general offices here.

Being constructed by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., the new coaches are scheduled for delivery from November of this year through March, 1946. Constructed by the General Motors corporation, the passenger engines are expected to arrive by the time the coaches are delivered. Six diesel freight locomotives are also on order from the General Motors corporation.

This addition to the Coast Line facilities, the first passenger equipment the company has received since the war, will not begin to meet the needs of the line, it was stated. The order for the new coaches was placed in May 1941.

The new coaches will be comparable to the 31 stainless steel cars now in operation by the Atlantic Coast Line, but will include improvements in air conditioning and heat control apparatus. Among the 39 coaches to be delivered are three dining cars.

The cars have been ordered in the name of the Atlantic Coast Line for itself and connections in the joint through route, namely Pennsylvania Railroad and Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad.

"From the beginning of our country's participation in the war in Europe to date," C. McD. Davis, president of the company, said, "There has been no more vital artery of transportation in America than the eastern seaboard, where the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, Atlantic Coast Line and Florida East Coast Railroad provide a through route from New York to Miami, serving a territory in which is concentrated literally hundreds of military and naval establishments and in addition numerous war plants and industries."

"The importance of that transportation artery will not be diminished now that hostilities in Europe are at an end and attention is focused upon the Pacific, for the transfer of fighting men from Europe to the Pacific or to posts in this country will impose a transportation burden upon the eastern seaboard railroads possibly more concentrated and intensive than any burden they have heretofore borne."

"The group of passenger train cars on order represents further evidence on the part of the Atlantic Coast Line and its connections in the through route to assure the continuance of the effectiveness of that route as an important transportation facility in the nation's service. The passenger cars in question will for a long time to come carry primarily men and women of the armed services in uniform and civilians engaged in travel in the interest of essential war activities," he stated.

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Russian Intervention In Poland Shocks Italians

(Continued from Page Four)

agrees with me 100 per cent, we sabotaged the thing. "Valentino, who has just come from Warsaw... says German air-power is formidable. It is absolutely pitiless, and has bombed civil populations constantly, but the German horror is surpassed a thousand times by the unspeakable horrors of the Bolshevik advance."

SEPT. 29—"First from the press, and then from the ambassadors, we receive the texts of the Moscow agreements. They cover the outright partition of Poland, although there is a suggestion of German plans to do something later in the way of saving face. It is inadmissible that the very head of the Fascist party should support a solution that puts millions of Polish Catholics into the hands of the Bolsheviks."

"The French are strange people, who would like to win the lottery without buying a ticket."

FINDS HITLER CALM, SURE OF VICTORY
At Ribbentrop's peremptory proposal, Ciano left for Berlin Sept. 30 and recorded his impressions in the first three diary pages in October.

OCT. 1—"I found Hitler calm and unperturbed. At Salzburg the inner struggle of this man, who had decided on action but was not yet certain of his means, was clear. Now he seems sure of himself. Traces of recent fatigue showed on his face, but did not appear in his mind. Hitler spoke for almost two hours, citing figure after figure without referring to a single note. Toward Italy his attitude was unchanged. What is past is past. Now he looks to the future and is trying to have us with him."

"What impressed me most is his certainty of ultimate victory. Either he is deluded or he is a real genius. His eyes flash whenever he talks about the conflict. Ribbentrop says nothing new and nothing that he has thought of himself. He is imbued with Ruspophile ideas. He expresses himself in favor of the Communists in such an impudent and vulgar manner as to perplex anyone who listens."

"The German people are calm and determined. They will fight, and fight well, but they dream and hope for peace. The Italians in Germany hate the Germans heartily, but are convinced that Hitler will win the war. Goering has not appeared. The tragicomedie of the decoration (Goering cried when Ribbentrop was awarded the silver collar of the Order of Annunziata) continues."

"I give Il Duce my report. He does not share Hitler's confidence in victory. His conclusions are based on information of our military experts. Then, (why hide it?) he is bitter about Hitler's sudden rise to fame. He would be very pleased if he were stopped."

OCT. 5—"At heart Il Duce prefers that the European giants fight mightily with one another. Despite all that is said about our good will to peace, he prefers that I throw some kerosene on the fire with tomorrow and good measure." (Promrose: Mussolini is Skeptical About the Bomb Attempt on Hitler in Munich.)

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ICKES DENOUNCES ANTI-PATRIOTS

NEW YORK, June 25—(AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes tonight denounced pretended patriots who with "loyalty on their lips and matricide in their hearts" are trying to "edge us into war with Russia."

Speaking at a birthday dinner honoring Dr. Thomas Mann, 70, German novelist, Ickes said civilization's survival depends on living peace which, in turn, rests on the cooperation and self-sacrifice of all peoples of the world. Yet, he said, America's "most insidious and dangerous enemies" even now are seeking to "stir up suspicions and foment fear and hate of Russia... that great nation without whose cooperation there can be no peace."

"Everyone knows of the whisperings that are going on, whisperings designed to make us suspicious and nervous and therefore ready rashly to take a step that would really be a step—a long and irretrievable one over the brink of disaster."

"Sometimes... I wonder whether Goebbels is really as dead as he deserves to be or whether he has only emigrated to the United States. So many of the things that are said now about Russia in this country are Goebbelian. The songster may be dead but the melody—or better, the cacophony—lingers on."

Ickes said that World War II's "frightful cost at the very least ought to be a quarantine for peace and security."

"God forbid that a generation hence we should look back with the terrifying realization that the period following the defeat of Germany and Japan was merely another pause for deep inhalations in a continuing war that has been going on for half a century and would inevitably go on far into the future."

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