

Thousands of war veterans have returned, and more will return to Calumet Region. They will need jobs and homes for their families. You can do your part if you have a job for a veteran or a home or apartment for rent.

VETERAN SERVICE BUREAU Hammond 612 White 688-R East Chicago 2740 Calumet City 41

THE HAMMOND TIMES

Weather Forecast Cloudy and warmer tonight. Tomorrow cloudy and mild. Low tonight 33; high tomorrow 45.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE Hammond, Indiana, Thursday, February 21, 1946 UNITED PRESS

Canada Says Reds Spy on World

Army-Navy Supplies Dumped in Ocean



Rep. Henry J. Latham, (R) of New York, brought about demand for Congressional investigation when he presented to House Executive Committee pictures showing what apparently was mountains of Army and Navy equipment, in servicable condition, jettisoned into ocean. Rep. Latham received photographs accompanied by letters, from service men aboard. One of pictures is shown above.

Angry Judge Bolts Welfare Board Meet

A five-hour battle raged last night in Gary Court House between Juvenile Court Judge Charles W. Gannon and the Lake County Welfare Board, which is appointed over the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

The judge, who left the meeting in a fit of anger, accused the board of mismanagement. He said the board was paying out \$225 a month for 10 months from other sources while she was receiving \$74 a month from the department for aid to her dependent children.

Additional charges of incompetency, poor judgment, and other alleged "weaknesses" were filed by Joseph E. Baldwin, department director, who recommended that the worker be dismissed.

The worker, whose name was withheld pending final action on her case, testified in her own behalf, explaining that the \$750 loss to the county in the client who was earning \$225 a month elsewhere resulted from the client's inability to keep her other sources of revenue secret from her.

8 Finnish War Chiefs Sentenced

HELSINKI, Feb. 21 (UP)—Eight of Finland's wartime leaders, headed by ex-President Risto Ryti, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 2 to 10 years today on charges of taking their country into war against the Allies.

Pettit Appointed To Highland Post

HIGHLAND, Feb. 21—The Town Board yesterday announced the appointment of Raymond Pettit as town building commissioner, a post which he previously held in conjunction with his duties as town marshal.

In Our Times

Table with 2 columns: Index, Classified Ads, Comics, David Lawrence, Editorials, Movies, Private Lives, Radio Programs, Sports, Uncle Ray's Corner, Voice of the People, Wishing Well, Women - In Our Times.

Is Times One-Sided? Readers Can't Agree

Hammond Times Questionnaires pouring in at the last minute—the survey ends Saturday—today proved some people don't mind speaking their minds, but their thoughts may differ.

A reader living on Forest Av., Muncie, intent on giving The Times a constructive lesson, wrote: "Don't be so one-sided for labor. Give management's viewpoints some front page space . . . or does the union control you, too?"

Douglas May Replace Ickes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP)—President Truman said today that he had discussed with Associate Justice William O. Douglas the position of secretary of interior.

Six Building Jobs Get OK

Six more Hammond building permits have been issued adding to the fast-moving February building pace.

Royal Denies Army Wasting Good Surplus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP)—Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall denied today that the Army was destroying surplus materials which have any useful purpose.

Old P. D. Q. Customer Listens In

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP)—As a Californian I used to be one of Edwin W. Pauley's steady customers. I bought my gasoline from him. It was good gas, too; no better than anybody else's, maybe, but I liked the name of it. I used to get a medium-sized laugh every time I drove up to a Pauley pump. His label in yellow letters two feet high read like this: "P. D. Q. Petrol."

He advertised that his tank filler-uppers gave service,

Break Seen In Snarl on Vet Housing

Council to Get Plan to Relax Building Code

A "break" in the critical veterans' housing snarl may come in the next meeting of the Hammond City Council.

The council's housing committee will introduce a resolution to temporarily suspend sections of the strict Hammond building code. The object is not to stop up new building, but to make possible the development of two-room sleeping quarters for veterans and their wives by remodeling unfinished upstairs rooms.

City Building Code Called Major Snag

Hammond's building code was called a major stumbling block to veterans' home building last night at a meeting of the City Council housing committee with local building experts.

William J. Harrigan of the Hammond Housing Authority asserted that one clause in the code alone "adds about \$300 to the cost of the average house."

Scores Trapped In German Mine

UNNA, Germany, Feb. 21 (UP)—Fifty-nine survivors and nine dead were brought to the surface today from "Monopole" mine where hundreds were believed trapped by an underground explosion.

Judge Helps Vet in Need

Ronald Harris, 25, of 7138 Monroe St., Hammond, a newly-discharged soldier, is home today thanks to a civilian "buddy". Judge John L. Niblack of Indianapolis Municipal Court.

35 Join Army in Day at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21 (UP)—A new record for Regular Army enlistments was set in Indianapolis when 35 men joined yesterday, Maj. Marcus W. Brasz said today.

Pauley Probers Fail to Mention Pauley

P. D. Q. than an automobile filled with his essence started P. D. Q., and that anybody who patronized him once would return for more P. D. Q. So it was that he became known around town P. D. Q. Pauley.

'Try to Settle'



Joseph A. Beirne, president of National Federation of Telephone Workers, said "all efforts" would be made to settle his union's dispute before calling a strike.

Mayor Asked To Help Boss Waterway Job

President Truman's signature to the Rivers and Harbors Act, making immediate construction possible on the Calumet waterway connection with the Mississippi River, spurred organization today of a national committee to back the project.

Mayor G. Bertram Smith of Hammond said he has been invited to become a member of the advisory committee to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress that will seek early appropriations for the various projects in the bill.

The advisory committee is to cooperate with the Rivers and Harbors Congress and Army engineers in furthering the Calumet project and others included in the bill in the order of their importance.

Plans call for a wide barge channel from the Indiana Harbor Ship Canal in East Chicago to the Illinois River, via the Grand and Little Calumet Rivers, the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, the Calumet-Sag Channel and other streams in Illinois.

Rumor Pauley Is on Skids

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP)—Edwin W. Pauley's chances of being confirmed as undersecretary of the Navy slid rapidly down hill today on skids lubricated at least in part by his own oil dealings.

Death Confirmed

DYER, Ind., Feb. 21—Previously reported missing in action, S/Sgt. Robert R. Lansing has been officially reported killed somewhere in the South Pacific, according to a War Department telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing of Dyer.

Judge Hawk to Return From Florida Vacation

City Judge Paul J. Hawk, who is vacationing for his health at Kissimmee, Fla., will be back on the bench March 1, Bailiff Harry Seigel said today.

Truman Says Atom Facts Safe in U. S.

Senate Committee Begins Probe of Espionage Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—President Truman declared today that he is convinced that United States security measures are adequate to guard secrets of the atomic bomb.

The President was asked whether he felt present security is adequate to cover the secret and answered laconically that he thinks they always have been adequate and still are.

The Chief Executive set an example of silence for his subordinates on all questions involving the implications of the Canadian disclosure and Russian admission that Soviet agents had been spying in Canada.

In response to questions, he said there was nothing in the present situation which would cause him to alter a previous declaration that he believed that there was no need for any fear of Russia.

The President likewise declined to comment on a London-sponsored suggestion that there should be a revival of the Big Three parley.

The same response of no comment met a question whether he believed Russia had a moral right to direct espionage activities toward the atomic bomb, a belief expressed by Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow.

However, Mr. Truman flatly denied he had discussed the possibility of a joint U. S.-British policy against Russia with former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

A correspondent asked Mr. Truman whether British Prime Minister Clement Attlee had taken up the question of foreign espionage at their November meeting when they agreed on a formula for handling atomic matters.

Another reporter asked whether the President planned to apply to Congress for a loan to Russia.

In response to another question he said, however, that his statement does not exclude the possibility of a loan in the future.

Tells Atom Plot



Betty Fraser, member of the staff of the University of Western Ontario, who, as a reporter for the Ottawa Journal was approached by Ivar Gosenko, of the Russian Embassy in Canada, with a story of Soviet agents' activities in sending secret atomic information to the USSR. The agents' activities were exposed by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and admitted in a Soviet radio broadcast. Gosenko is being held in protective custody.

Anti-British Riots Flare in India, Egypt

CAIRO, Feb. 21 (UP)—Anti-British rioting flared through Cairo today with inflamed Egyptian bands storming all British military establishments in the center of the city and 140 casualties were reported in only one of the many bloody skirmishes.

Thousands of Egyptians thronged the Cairo streets brandishing clubs and clamoring "revolt against the British" and "down with the British." As fast as harried authorities dispersed crowds, the demonstrators regrouped at other points.

British machine gunners opened fire on a mob charging the Kasr El Nil barracks. Early reports said 10 men were killed and 120 wounded in the battle touched off when the demonstrators broke through the gate and onto the parade ground.

Army infantry and tanks, both British and Egyptian, went into action on a battle scale. They took over from the outmanned Cairo police and imposed virtual martial law on the city which for two weeks has been wracked by sporadic manifestations against the British.

Sailors in Mutiny

BOMBAY, Feb. 21 (UP)—Mutiny in the ranks of the Royal Indian Navy erupted in bloody violence today, prompting a threat by Vice Adm. John Henry Godfrey to put down the insurrection at all costs, even the destruction of the fleet itself.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced in Commons today that "certain vessels of the Royal Navy were proceeding to Bombay, where a mutiny of Royal Indian Navy sailors was under way."

Mutinous sailors seized control of several ships in the Bombay Harbor and fought a pitched battle with British and Indian troops around the Castle Barracks in the center of the city.

The government, Godfrey said, will "never give in to violence." He told the mutineers that it was "the height of folly" to continue the struggle.

Cabinet to Answer Russ Assertions

Royal Commission Withholds Its Official Report

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 (UP)—The Canadian Cabinet was expected to meet today to approve the government's reply to a Russian note handed a Canadian representative in Moscow yesterday.

Text of the Russian note was not disclosed, but it was presumed to be an official protest against the Canadian government's disclosure of the activities of an alleged Soviet espionage ring without first consulting the Soviet government.

Consideration of the reply to the Russian note was expected to delay an official report on the activities of the spy ring. The Royal Commission studying the evidence against the espionage agents originally was scheduled to make public its findings to-day.

Informed sources in the Canadian capital said it was clear now that the activities of the spy ring were worldwide and not just confined to Ottawa.

They believed that the Communist Party and fellow traveler organizations comprised part of its machinery and in Canada its purpose was to gather information relative to the country's defenses and to sabotage defense plans now being made for the protection of the Arctic frontier.

Russia's protest, which came before the Canadian government had accused the Soviet government officially, was seen by some diplomatic observers as a prelude to breaking relations with Canada. Russia, they pointed out, used the same tactics with Finland in 1939 prior to breaking diplomatic relations with that country.

The Canadian government closed in on the spy last Friday when Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested several persons suspected of giving secret information to members of the Soviet Foreign Mission. Thirteen suspects were rounded up.

All the suspects were believed to be Canadians but the Ottawa Evening Journal said yesterday that ringleader of the Russian agents was Arthur A. Adams. He was taken into custody Friday, the Journal said.

Adams, who was known to have resided in a New York hotel for several years, has been in the pay of the Soviet espionage service since 1938, the Journal said.

Some sources here linked the death of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky, former chief Soviet intelligence agent in Western Europe, to the spy ring. Krivitsky died mysteriously in a Washington hotel Feb. 10, 1941. He was found shot to death and the case was listed officially as suicide, but his family and friends have maintained he was murdered by the OGPU.

Britishers Bitter

LONDON, Feb. 21 (INS)—The "highly-dangerous" Russian diplomatic course was condemned in the London Press amid indications Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin might attempt to clarify deteriorating Anglo-Russian relations in the House of Commons today.

Chinese Revolt

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21 (UP)—More than 10,000 students and 1,500 professors and teachers from 17 schools struck today in a demand for immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Manchuria.

CIO to Strike Wheel Plant

Pullman-Standard Wheel Shop of Hammond will go on strike soon over a wage dispute, the CIO United Steelworkers Union announced today. The plant employs 180.

The local voted last night to call the strike, but it did not announce the walkout date. The union is demanding an increase of 16 1/2 cents an hour, plus a one-week vacation for one year of service and a two-week vacation for five years of service. The vacations were ordered recently by the War Labor Board.

The company offered 4 cents an hour, stating it could not afford to pay any more under present conditions.

Negotiations in the strike at the Hammond and East Chicago plants of American Steel Foundries were continuing today between the CIO union and the company.

Negotiations also are going forward to settle the strike in the George E. Lambert Co. at East Chicago.

All other Calumet Region steel plant strikes remained in status quo today.