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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Popular Orchestra to Play at Masonic Ball Here

The Holiday Inn orchestra of Hartford will play at the Masonic Ball at the local Temple on Friday evening, February 22. This orchestra is well known in their vicinity and it plays each Saturday evening at the YWCA Auditorium in Hartford for dancing.

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The State Public Utilities Commission has authorized two Manchester taxi operators to increase their present fleet to ten taxicabs in town today is the largest number ever.

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Gale Damage at Buffalo

A 50-mile gale, which swept into western New York after racing across the nation within 24 hours, tore the roof and wall from the Excelsior Supply Co. at Buffalo, N. Y., and hurled debris 75 feet into the air.

3 Japs Admit Drawing Tight Choking Cords Signed Confessions Are Read at Trials; All Plead Actions Result of Their Orders

Shanghai, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Three Japanese admitted they had drawn tight choking cords around the necks of three American airmen during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Frank Blamed By Documents Evidence Shows Responsibility for Butchering 3,000,000 Jews

Nuernberg, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Russian prosecution presented documentary evidence to the International Military Tribunal today stating that defendant Hans Frank was responsible for butchering 3,000,000 Jews.

Porter Takes Over OPA Job Vote on Funds Heralded As Forecast of Continuation of Agency

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Apple Growers Given Advice

Told to Put to Work Those Things They Do Not Have to Pay For

New Haven, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Conscientious apple growers have been advised in one way they can meet post-war conditions in their business by "putting to work those things they do not have to pay for."

The advice came from Prof. M. A. Blake, chief of the Department of Horticulture at New Jersey College of Agriculture, who addressed 150 growers at a meeting at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station.

Prof. Blake said that the apple grower should:

- (1) choose a site in which the soil is not too dense or too clayey;
- (2) prepare the soil by using too much fertilizer;
- (3) refrain from using too much fertilizer;
- (4) care not to prune too heavily.

He said, in one which manufactures more starch and sugar than it utilizes for growth. He listed these ways in which this type of soil can be produced:

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Men's Undershirts in Fine Cotton

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Fine Rib RAYON POPLIN

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LADIES' NYLONS

200 Pairs On Sale Saturday Morning

1.20

Montgomery Ward

824-828 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

32 Mills Tax Rate Adopted

Angry Hartford Taxpayers Shout Imprecations At City Fathers

Hartford, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Hartford council adopted a 32 mill tax rate, equal to the highest in the city's history, last night at a stormy emergency meeting which ended in disorder as angry taxpayers, entering the council chamber to overrule, shouted imprecations at the city fathers.

The session was as turbulent as that of Monday night at which the chamber approved a 31.54 tax rate coupled with a \$500,000 bond issue only to have its action nullified by the Board of Finance's refusal to sanction the bonds.

No Bond Provision

The new 32-mill budget, adopted after the united Republicans majority beat down by a 14 to 5 vote of the Democrats on Wednesday, set the rate to 31.2 mills, had no bond provision attached. It was for the purpose of raising \$2,100,000 from the \$21,000,000 budget for which Mayor Corson's administration sought a tax rate of 34 mills.

The only previous time the tax rate has hit 32 mills was in 1942-1943 during the administration of Mayor Thomas H. Spillney, Democrat. The present rate is 30 mills.

Sharp exchanges between leaders of the opposing parties, Democratic Minority Leader Joseph J. Paulina, accusing Mayor Corson's administration of breaking its promises to taxpayers, asserted that the city fathers were "laboring hard" to make further increases in the high tax rates. "People no longer want to live here," he contended. "The high tax rates are the cause of the city's financial disaster."

Mr. Paulina, speaking through a microphone, said he would "have deleted more" in a diabolical budget.

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South Coventry

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fowler of Woodbury, Conn., announce the wedding of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Louise Fowler to Lester Newell Hill of Coventry, son of Newell A. Hill, also of Coventry. The wedding will take place in June.

Gerald V. Carpenter, Specialist I Third Class spent the weekend at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Bourgeois and Mrs. Loretta Tatro were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wainwright of Pauckett, R. I.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes of Edgewood, R. I., former summer residents at Lakeville. This is their third son.

Bids are now open on the mail message route No. 2011 between the Center school and South Coventry and the Central Vermont Railway.

For further information regarding bids which will be open until February 18, 1946 may be obtained at the Post Office.

Res. and Mrs. Charles J. Goben of Manchester were Sunday visitors in town and also attended morning worship services at the First Congregational church of Pauckett, R. I.

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He Fought Temptation For A Woman!

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Infantile Paralysis Total donations at Manchester Trust Co. as of 10 a. m. today

\$6,035.07

(Note—Listing of donors follows day by day as they are available.)

Tito Will Prevent Future Seizures

Belgrade, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Marshal Tito has assured U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, Jr., that he will take immediate action to prevent repetition of Monday's incident when Yugoslav militiamen broke into and seized U. S. vehicles in the embassy parking lot.

William Fraleigh, embassy secretary, who delivered the ambassador's note of protest to Marshal Tito yesterday, said he had received the assurance formally. A formal reply was expected later.

Contents of Tito's note were not disclosed officially but were understood to contain a promise to adjust to the anti-American attitude of Yugoslav officials, the seriousness of which the embassy regarded the situation was indicated by the fact that the protest was delivered direct to Tito and not through the Foreign Office.

Calcutta Disorder Leaves 45 Dead

Calcutta, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The disturbances which swept Calcutta for three days and left at least 40 dead and more than 400 injured subsided today under the watchful eyes of British troops.

Public services were gradually returning to normal, but the Bengal and Assam railways reported difficulties at Akra station, 30 miles southeast of Calcutta, where large crowds had gathered. Railway officials halted traffic through Akra to avoid thousands of people.

Approximately 40 per cent of Calcutta's taxis were back on the streets this morning and all were expected out by evening. Telephone service was returning to normal, garbage collections were resumed and trams were expected to have partial service started by nightfall.

Indonesians Slay Eight Teachers

Batavia, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Dutch news agency ANKTA reported today that eight Christian Indonesian teachers had been murdered by Indonesians after being abducted from their quarters at Pono, in the north central Celebes.

A Netherlands Indies Army unit patrolling near Masamba in the Celebes was attacked by about 200 Indonesians, the news agency added. No details of the attack had been received.

Six Dutch soldiers were killed and one wounded in a clash yesterday on the rich tin island of Bangka.

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Drops Plans For Strike

Union Agrees to Arbitration With Niles-Bement-Pond Company

West Hartford, Feb. 15.—(AP)—James O'Brien, publicity director for Local 254, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, has announced that a strike scheduled to start Monday at Pratt and Whitney division of the Niles-Bement-Pond Co. here had been called off.

O'Brien said a conference Thursday between company officials and the bargaining committee of the union had resulted in an agreement on an arbitration clause for disputes over interpretation of contract.

The union spokesman said that the employees had dropped insistence of an immediate wage increase. The union had previously asked a 15 per cent wage increase or a 10 per cent increase with a wage reopening clause.

The contract, as agreed upon Thursday, O'Brien said, has two wage reopening clauses and an understanding that the Washington wage-price policy announcement will affect further wage negotiations.

The contract will have to be voted on by the entire membership of some 2,000 members before it takes effect, O'Brien said.

15 Per Cent Raise In Pay Announced

Waterbury, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Employees of the Bristol company, makers of electronic recorders, will receive a 15 per cent increase over their present hourly and piece work rates beginning Monday.

Notices posted by the company yesterday said also that hourly and piece workers would receive an additional five cents an hour besides the percentage increase. A reduction in the 44-hour work week to 40 hours accompanies the new pay scale.

Present pay rates were not announced, and Howard Bristol, president of the company, declined comment on the new wage policy.

The company's 1,200 employees are not represented by a union.

Discontinue Bonus

Boston, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The New England Wage Stabilization board has approved a plan of the Bristol Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., to discontinue a 10 per cent attendance bonus which has been paid to the firm's 3,000 employees since May.

The bonus paid in wages savings and bonuses was distributed "for the purpose of obtaining employees, insuring punctuality and combating excessive absenteeism," the company said.

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Employment Measure Toned-Down Version

Truman Expected to Sign Bill into Law; Hedged Around With Cautious Language

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories explaining the employment bill—passed by Congress.)

By James Marlow

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Congress has passed a bill no longer called the "full employment bill" which says the government is responsible for creating "maximum" employment.

Although it is very much toned-down version of the "full employment bill" first offered in Congress a year ago, President Truman is expected to sign it into law.

It is called now simply the "employment bill," but only to be used with cautious language. "The government will not create 'maximum' employment," it says.

Even so—despite the evident timidity of the bill—it is a landmark in the history of the government's role in the labor market.

It commits the government to planning for jobs for those who need and want them. The bill itself, of course, does not create any jobs. Nor does it say the government has to provide jobs.

It doesn't say the government shall set up WPA's in time of depression, start great programs of public works at public expense to provide jobs.

Change of Bill Broad

Let all that could be done by the government be done in the language of the bill, which is broad, doesn't say the government can't do it.

But in spite of any planning done by the government, nothing happens at all unless Congress approves and votes money for carrying out the plans that are necessary.

This is what the bill does, and how.

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Wall and Tank Fall in Quake

120,000 Square Mile Area of Pacific Northwest Rocked in Night

Seattle, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A two-story wall and a 50,000 gallon water tank toppled and frightened people rushed from buildings early last night when an earthquake rocked a 120,000 square mile area of the Pacific northwest.

Only a few minor injuries were reported—including a nose injury suffered by Harry B. Greenlee, a locomotive steerman slipped from the cab of his engine at the Northern Pacific roundhouse.

Geology Prof. C. E. Goodstreet of the University of Washington said the seismograph needle there

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Serge Phelps Still Missing

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\$8,000 Accepted In Lien of Job

Middlefield, O., Feb. 15.—The Johnson-Sperry Co. disclosed today that it had accepted \$8,000 to a former secretary for not giving him his firm's name...

Sudden Resting Of Case Surprise

Bridgeport, Feb. 15.—Sudden resting his case after calling four witnesses... The case was dismissed without prejudice...

O'Brien Named State Director

Hartford, Feb. 15.—Ernest O'Brien, director of the Connecticut State Board of Education... He will succeed Dr. William H. Brown...

Apexes Overlooked On Waverley... Bridgeport, Feb. 15.—Riggs Bello, Standard tobacco store owner... He was overlooked for a promotion...

Lebanon Charges Sovereignty Now In Grave Danger

claring "they saved our country from destruction."... Lebanon's sovereignty is now in grave danger...

'False Statement' Charge Stirs Row

Richardson said he couldn't see it. Keefe declared he wasn't making any charge... A row has broken out over a 'false statement' charge...

Identifies Bodies Of Six Drowned

New London, Feb. 15.—The six men who perished in the sinking of the U.S.S. 'Cannon'... Their bodies have been identified...

About Town

Manhattan Hotel... The Manhattan Hotel has been closed... About town news and local events...

3 Japs Admit Drawing Tight Choking Cords

Henry Wheaton, Milwaukee and James J. Maddock, who live in Hartford, Conn., were not dead when cremated... Three Japanese admit drawing tight choking cords...

Greenwich Still Plans Referendum

Greenwich, Feb. 15.—This wealthy residential town went ahead today with plans for a referendum... Plans for a referendum are still in progress...

North Coventry

Five from Coventry attended the Tolland County Council of Religious Education meeting... North Coventry news and local events...

Monthly Meeting Of Church Groups

At the all-group monthly meeting... Monthly meeting of church groups was held... Church groups discussed various issues...

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Seek to Form Its Own Board

Hartford, Feb. 15.—The Hartford Real Estate Board today groped with the problem of what to do about Manchester which is seeking its independence... Seeking to form its own board...

Obituary

George W. South... Funeral services for George W. South... Obituary notice for a local resident...

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Today's Radio

5:30—WDRB—Kings to Happiness... Today's radio schedule listing... Various programs and stations...

Another Mystery Show Is Added to Long List

New York, Feb. 15.—For the reason that mystery shows are cheap to produce... Another mystery show is added to the long list...

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Greenberg to Play for Reported \$60,000

High Five at Meriden Tonight for Loop Tilt... Rec Senior League Champs... Greenberg to play for reported \$60,000... High Five at Meriden tonight for Loop Tilt...

Robbins Hope In '48 Games

National Marathon King Almost Sure Bet to Gain Olympic Berth... Robbins Hope in '48 Games... National Marathon King almost sure bet to gain Olympic berth...

East Side Rec Junior League

Phyknights (46) P. 6-2... East Side Rec Junior League... Phyknights (46) P. 6-2... Schedule and results for the league...

Y Seniors Down New Britain 35-31

Last night at the "Y" the Manchester Y Seniors... Y Seniors Down New Britain 35-31... Last night at the "Y" the Manchester Y Seniors...

Allie Stolz Out to Stop Joyce Again This Evening

Stolz appeared washed up when he took the first round... Allie Stolz Out to Stop Joyce Again This Evening... Stolz appeared washed up when he took the first round...

Cubs Bill Nicholson Listed as a Holdout

Inoor baseball drills at the University of Connecticut have started with the batterymen... Cubs Bill Nicholson listed as a holdout... Indoor baseball drills at the University of Connecticut...

Local Sport Chatter

Before entering the service, Wierzbicki was the UConn No. 1... Local Sport Chatter... Before entering the service, Wierzbicki was the UConn No. 1...

Rec League Top Five Face Y Rivals Tonight

Murphy will conduct a one ball evening bowling event... Rec League Top Five Face Y Rivals Tonight... Murphy will conduct a one ball evening bowling event...

Former Nine Pins Down Allen New Yale Diamond Coach

Ethan Allen of Brookville, N. Y., former National League outfielder... Former Nine Pins Down Allen New Yale Diamond Coach... Ethan Allen of Brookville, N. Y., former National League outfielder...

Need New Brakes?

The new tire situation has been slowed down by the steel strike... Need New Brakes? The new tire situation has been slowed down by the steel strike...

MANCHESTER TIRE & RECAPPING COMPANY... 100 CENTS SHOOT... Need New Brakes? The new tire situation has been slowed down by the steel strike...

BRUNNER'S... ANYONE CAN WIN! DON'T MISS IT! REMEMBER THE DATE! SATURDAY, FEB. 16th!... Brunner's advertisement for a contest or promotion.

