

Reconversion, Readjustment Program Told

Aid in reconversion and readjustment of war industries, involving over twenty billion dollars in war contracts and government-owned plants; help in meeting the farm labor demand for the state's \$1,750,000,000 crop and livestock operation; industrial relocation of 675,000 war workers and 700,000 returning veterans; assistance to private enterprise through securing favorable taxation and Federal security policies—these are among the major objectives of the California State Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, as announced by President Harrison S. Robinson.

"Reconversion is of paramount interest in California," Robinson stated. "Involved are war contract cancellations and cutbacks, war production shifts, and demobilization of war workers, job placement of veterans and disposal of government surpluses. At the same time, California's industry and agriculture must be further protected through relaxation of wartime controls. "California private wage and salary payrolls total nearly seven billion dollars yearly. State and Federal regulations concerning labor relations and workmen's compensation affect the payroll of every business and in-

dustry. Through its industrial, research and legislative departments and committees, the State Chamber of Commerce will continue to provide facilities for study and action on new legislative proposals. "State control of state resources, preservation of states' rights, sound management of forest resources, highway development with postwar needs and expansion of California's development commensurate with postwar needs and expansion of California's recreational potentialities also will be aggressively espoused by the State Chamber of Commerce.

Five More Red Stamps Good On August 1

Five more red ration stamps for meats and fats and five more blue stamps for processed foods will become good Wednesday, August 1, the Office of Administration announced today. The stamps to be validated are all contained in Ration Book No. 4.

Each of the stamps will be worth 10 points, making a total of 50 red and 50 blue points, and all will remain valid through November 30.

New red stamps to be validated are F1, G1, H1, J1 and K1, while new blue stamps are P1, Q1, R1, S1 and T1. Stamps being retired Tuesday are red stamps K2 through P2, and blue stamps T2 through X2. Sugar stamp No. 36 will remain valid for five pounds through August 31.

Staff Assistance Corps Need More Office Help

Staff assistance corps of Red Cross are making an appeal for more office workers to work in three-hour periods: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. If anyone can give three or more hours a week they are asked to call headquarters 1524, Marie Beale 577-R, or K. Curtis 388.

HANDY SCRAPER
Three bottle caps tacked onto a small piece of wood, and you have a handy scraper for scaling fish.

GILBERT SWINGS BALANCE OF POWER AS CITY VOTES TO SELL BUS LINE TO KOORS

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allowing Torrance to run its bus line to Redondo Beach and Watts by way of Torrance boulevard. Cuel also declared that the Pacific Electric Railway and the Los Angeles Railway control the California Railroad Commission.

Koors, who accompanied his bid with a \$5,000 cashier's check, said that he guaranteed a minimum of present schedules and that he contemplates lines to Redondo Beach, Long Beach and San Pedro, up Western ave. to Slauson, and to Compton and Watts, if the railroad commission and ODT agree. He said that ODT had previously given him this permission, but that the city at that time would not allow him to establish the routes for the city of Torrance.

Powell's "no" vote was not consistent with his declaration at the time Koors offered \$20,000 for the lines that he was in favor of the sale at the right price. "Then, \$20,000 was considered the 'right price,' it was declared.

Gilbert, in justifying his balance of power "yes" vote to sell the lines said that he was "thoroughly convinced that the bus line cannot operate under ownership as it is today. The sooner we sell it, the sooner we will have good service. The public is throwing up to the council members every day the poor operation of the line. I spent a year in the bus department myself, and then I thought the solution was taxpayer's ownership. I have a right to change my opinion, and I have reason for changing it. Friction among the members of the council, the bus department employees and the arguments with taxpayers over its operation justify my change of opinion."

Several bus drivers who had been engaging in a "smear" campaign among patrons to stop the sale and bring about discharge of Ward were milling about the crowded council chambers, obviously worried about their future.

Drivers Worried
Cuel said that they probably would not show up Wednesday because they were so worried. Koors assured the council that the bus drivers who would work and could deliver the goods would be kept on the job. Gilbert remarked that if they are worried, it must be their conscience bothering them. "If they are efficient, they have nothing to worry about."

Kenneth Beight, president of the Los Angeles Industrial Council, C.I.O., assured the drivers of Southern California labor's support if an attempt is made to cut their wages. Koors had remarked that the wage scale was up to the War Labor Board. Beight opposed sale of the line.

So did A. L. Elder and J. Hughes, as vehemently as they had sought to block the Santa Fe spur track from the main line to the new \$5,000,000 U. S. Navy Material Redistribution Center.

Some of the complaints heard about operation of the lines included the fact that drivers in instances failed to maintain schedules, were discourteous with patrons, even to the extent of trying to throw one man off a bus for rebuking the driver because of his reckless operation of the bus; that they had been tampering with fare boxes and had

been playing politics with their jobs.

Mayor W. H. Tolson declared that the bus lines had never paid expenses, except during the past few months, and that fictitious depreciation figures had been used to show that it did pay. He declared that in very few cases did municipal operation of buses pay. When Cuel mentioned several big cities operating their own lines, Tolson replied that the taxpayers were willing to foot the bill.

Service Hit
It also was mentioned that the department had been forced to operate on borrowed money, and that efforts to get bus service to General Petroleum Corp. plant, the city's largest taxpayer, had met with failure.

Koors, frequently called to his feet either by members of the council or Elder said that the ODT had been asked to cooperate in expansion of the Torrance lines, had promised cooperation and would have continued to operation with proper handling. Koors said:

"I certainly am willing, desirous and able to expand and increase bus service to Torrance patrons and this area. Wherever we can institute new service and improve service, we are going to do so. He promised low fares, rapid service, best equipment and connections with neighboring cities and said that he will not go through with the deal if the certificate of public convenience and necessity calls for service in any way inferior to what Torrance has at the present time.

"If the railroad commission's action is not satisfactory to both Torrance and to my company, the deal falls through," Koors declared.

He mentioned the post-war competition to bus lines to be provided by cheap automobiles and cheap gasoline, and he said his service will be designed to be so good, cheap and dependable that people will consider it first rather than their automobiles.

Koors declared that the deal is not a "bolt out of the blue sky." He said that he long ago saw the need of far greater transportation service in the area than the city was giving. He got approval for four additional routes, he declared, to utilize the six new buses. The order was cut to four new buses and the city failed to agree with him and establish the routes, to Redondo Beach, Western and Slauson, Compton, Watts and San Pedro.

Hughes said that the only honorable thing for the city council to do if they expect to stay in office is to recall their action agreeing to sell the line.

Tolson said recall threats are bad taste, and Gilbert said, "If I'm not right, let them recall me."

Local 1414, C.I.O., had a letter on file against selling the line and pledging support to Cuel.

Elder said that the people should have a chance to vote on the issue of the sale, and challenged the council-majority's democratic intentions.

It was pointed out that the deal cannot be consummated for at least 30 days, during which time either the council or Koors can kill the action.

Cuel mentioned that he had received no complaints during

Pitchers Took By Sneak, Sez Joe Fuzzitt

Joe Fuzzitt's in town—or was. Joe's the "edditor" of an Ozark paper, he says, in which he runs ads about tradin' hencoops for fiddles, and sech. Joe's a "character" in any man's country. He had "heard" the Japs were lying dead on the beaches of California two years ago and came out to see, arriving here only last week and asking the Herald-News about it.

"Why don't you print the truth; there ain't no dead 'uns hereabout?" asks Joe. "I all 'uns prints the truth. When I had some pitchers about the Legion to get lost somehow I writ it pure and simple one time, like an ad, saying some low down sneak had taken them."

"A feller sends me a reminder by postcard to say it was me that snapped them, but that wasn't what I meant."

"We have lots of fun running a newspaper down our way, with a hand press and a shirt full of type. You fellows in Loma and Torrance and here about put out entirely too much energy, sech'n' as how there's a lot of big papers in the city and you borrow their mats and make up a page and get the paper out like the devil."

We told him that's how it would be got out without local news.

WHEN DEFROSTING

Simple as it is to defrost a refrigerator, save yourself needless mopping-up afterward by putting a folded newspaper along each side of the evaporator. This directs drippings into the drip tray and prevents ice from scattering every-which-way as it scales off.

the six months he had been running the lines. Mayor Tolson remarked later that the council had given him unanimous support during the six months, given everything Cuel wanted, and that still the lines could not operate successfully. It was pointed out that Councilman Gilbert's balance of power which resulted in Koors' contract termination and a raise in salary for Ward from bus drivers' pay to \$300 a month and expenses after Koors had left had swung back from Cuel and Powell to Tolson and Hitchcock. The reason was the condition of the bus lines.

Cuel had charged in a previous attempt to fire Ward that he was not on the job. Ward's supporters replied that he could not stay on the job because Cuel would not let him function as bus manager, that Cuel wanted to do the whole job and had put the city lines in bad grace with the ODT and in a bad state of mismanagement.

Lower Ration Point Costs for Meats Looming

A little more meat for American dinner tables is in prospect as OPA prepares to lower beef, veal and lamb ration points for the August ration period.

The disclosure followed reports from several areas of improved civilian meat supplies and signs of slight further increases in the early autumn.

Reductions of one or two points a pound on steaks, roasts and other cuts of beef probably will be announced Wednesday and made effective July 29. Lamb and veal points will go down as much and perhaps slightly more.

Pork Omitted
Pork will be omitted from what officials described as the "fairly general" point reduction, because the marketing of live hogs has continued slow. Mutton has a zero point value because there is so little of it that rationing is not considered worthwhile.

Benson Due in L.A. for Parley On NCPAC Work

Governor Elmer Benson, acting chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, is to visit Los Angeles August 2nd to August 5th. Benson, who is ex-governor of Minnesota, will be accompanied by C. B. Baldwin, national vice president of NCPAC. Both men are visiting NCPAC chapters throughout the nation and stimulating the formation of new chapters.

Governor Benson and Baldwin will be introduced to the community by the Southern California Chapter of National Citizens PAC. They will meet local businessmen at a luncheon on Friday, August 3rd, and will address the public at a large membership meeting to be held Friday evening, August 3rd, at the Royal Palms Hotel.

STORKatorials

Among children born at Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week are those of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, 28344 Pennsylvania ave., boy, July 21, 12:16 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culbertson, 2379 239th st., boy, July 20, 5:40 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gulliver, 20805 1/2 S. Vermont st., boy, July 24, 7:31 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Somerville, 2117 Cabrillo ave., girl, July 21, 5:40 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Watson, 20210 S. Western ave., girl, July 25 at 9:27 a.m.

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33¢

CLAPP'S

Baby Foods

4 1/2-OZ. CANS

7¢

BREAKFAST CLUB

Coffee

1-LB. JAR

32¢

HUNT'S SUPREME, Spanish Style

8-OZ. CAN

9¢

LIBBY'S

Apple Butter

1-LB. JAR

21¢

CREAM OF SPINACH

10 1/2-OZ. CANS

5¢

LIBBY'S

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NO. 1/2 CAN

6¢

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23¢

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