The Pending Problem

Remember:
1. I am not an experienced translator.
2. I sometimes left Spanish constructions instead of using the English equivalent (I know some things in Spanish that I don’t know in English).
3. The Spanish language works very differently from English. The long sentences might also be due to the fact that this is a paper from the 40’s and the style is most likely, not taken from this country.

The serious situation provoked in Los Angeles by the confrontations between the elements of the armed forces and groups from the so-called pachucos brings again to the forefront the discussion concerning the problem of juvenile delinquency exacerbated by the conditions of the state of war which, speaking of psychologist, favors a disequilibrium amongst youths.

This problem, national in its characteristics, has exploded, unfortunately, in one of the regions most densely populated by Mexican and groups of Mexican extraction, creating agitations which lead to lamentable racial confrontations. It is coming from an exact point, in order to avoid these extremes, dangerous for everyone including the affected youth, to focus serenely on the problem, measure it in its true proportions and above all, not allowing oneself to be carried away by the impulsive emotions of the moment.

When Los Angeles was presented with the problems of gangs, integrated primarily by youths of Mexican extraction, their characteristics never indicating the serious proportions they would later acquire. It was thus an exhibition of clothing itself and an initial impression, simple on its part of Chicago gangs. But the street fights, which began with a few simple hits, later became an open war between one gang and another and later, mortal arms appeared in the nads of the impulsive youth.

This was a situation, in bold strokes, when the police informed us that the internal war between gangs had become distorted into an offensive against the young sailors who arrived at the port in search of fun. Many of them were assaulted or hurt and that was the spark that set fire to a large portion of the city in a bonfire of disorder. Its doubtless that not all youth that dress like pachucos belong to the quarrelsome gangs; many of them adopted the outfit in the spirit of imitation, others by force and others simply because they like it.
But hits outfit quickly became, in the popular mindset, the symbol for the rebellious gangs and when the sailors initiated their campaign to repress (later encouraged by the naval infantry and soldiers) their fury was unleashed on whoever wore it.

Not only did the guilty pay in the wave of vengeance, but also acts of abuse were committed against peaceful society, including sudden attacks in theaters and other public areas, in order to extract from them those wearing the pachuco outfit, taking their clothing and often beating them, in many cases. The situation reached such proportions of alarm that the naval commander considered it necessary to decree the city an “off-limits zone” closing the door to its elements and the military chiefs threatened to court-martial all soldiers who took part in street riots. Many of those in the armed forces will be judged by military tribunals for infractions according to their superiors.

To this point, the story is unencumbered. From then is loosened the belief in the public condemnation of the young gang members for having faced the law committing failing acts and the elements of the armed forces who took the law into their own hands, established themselves as judges and executioners without discriminating between the guilty and innocent.

Let’s suppose that the energetic measures dictated by the naval, military and civil authorities will shortly put an end this lamentable era of disorder. Undoubtedly, the armed forces as a factor in the disorder will disappear, but the gangs will stay in their place and the latent delinquency problem will remain. We are sure that the parents of the families—in the face of the tremendous example of what has just happened—are now disposed, more than ever before, to cooperate with the civil authorities to create more favorable conditions for their children. They should redouble their vigilance, inculcate into them a sane respect for the law and to those like them, and they should make them respect paternal authority.

The oft cited example, between the factors that engender delinquency amongst youth of mexican extraction, the discrimination of which they are often victims, creating in them a spirit of rebellion which reaches an exchange against the established social norms. We don’t doubt that this is how it is and we’ve always condemned those acts of racial intransigence. However, that and other factors can’t disappear from one day to the next, but they’ll need to fade away in part from the spirit of tolerance that permeates the life of this country which should impose itself on the
troubled sectors. To them, we should also contribute a conduct that will honor our families and our race. The task of our mexican families that are established in the United States, has now more than ever, a definite transcendence, but it is also impossible to ignore the realities of living together, amongst the prominent figures the fact that the youth of today is, in an overwhelming majority, children of this country, and, for the most part, their problems outside of the home are society’s problems and the authorities which represent it. It is because of this that the actual problem whose solution can’t wait until these individuals are transformed, perhaps in years, the reigning problems will have to resolved within those two spheres: the home and the civil authorities. It is both their responsibilities. The authorities will have to punish the guilty, creating adequate correctional centers which will give these people the vision of social cooperation. This, the authorities have also promised to do, attacking the problem, serenely but energetically. Those in the home should avoid children’s bad company, proportioning sane diversions, creating in them a respect for paternal authority and to the laws of this country, in the meantime, during the critical situation of the moment, stop them from going out at night and dressing in the ridiculous pachuco outfit which has given so many guilty and innocent youth, such sad notoriety. This immediate outline of a remedy should be fortified and increased, undoubtedly, to form a vast outreach program, including the improvement in the standard of living; recreational facilities for youth and an intense attack against racial prejudice. The municipal authorities and other government and state agencies have demonstrated an intense interest to face the problem, accepting the responsibilities that fall in their jurisdiction, but also realizing that we as mexican residents in this country can contribute to whatever improvement program is set in place and for that very reason which is in play with interest and future of our children.
Inquiry on Jap Activities Set
Dies Group Here Will
Investigate Loyalty
of Those Released

How Many Southern Cali- 
fornia Japanese were mem- 
bers of the sinister "Black
Dragon Society" and what
percentage of those recently
releas ed from war-relocation
centers are members of
the society? If the United States will be subjected to
inquiry, what is the special
Dies committee on un- 
American activities doing in 
this country today?

-Berkeley, Calif.

The two Eastern members of the committee, herman P. Ebert (D), and Karl E. Schmidt (R), are reported to arrive today. They will be here for an investigation of the situation in the United States.

-By David L. H. O'Neill

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Chaplin Plans Legal Reply to Maternity Suit

Charlie Chaplin, panto mime and film producer, has declined to start his legal reply to the charge of rape. His statement follows: "I am delighted to see that the United States has moved ahead in dealing with this matter."

-Chaplin pl.ans legal reply to suit against him

William H. Allen Jr., 89, of Title Company; Dies

William H. Allen Jr., 89, chairman of the board of the Title Insurance & Trust Co. last Saturday night at his home, 830 San Rafael Ave., Pasadena.

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Those gamins dandles the foot suiters, having learned a great moral lesson—servicemen, mostly sailors, who took over their instruction three days ago, are staying home nights.

With the exception of 4 youths hooked in County Jail on misdemeanors charges, beatings of the garbage costume that has become a symbol of juvenile delinquency are apparently "unfracked."

These were the conclusions reached last night by Capt. David Crouchorn, commanding Sheriff's men at the Hall of Justice during night patrols, and Capt. Harry Leager, night Chief of Police.

Street Fights—Rage

The officers have directed some 250 extra police and 100 deputies who for the last 72 hours remained vigilantly at widely scattered points in the eastern sections of the city during a long series of more or less bloody encounters between gangs of zoots and servicemen.

Still the conflict between two factions—100-Japanese-weekly-against-100-in another group—continued over a period of several days. The counterattack did not last as long.

Main St. from First to Sixth, California and Temple Sts., Carmelita at Brookly and other points of habitual zootsuit congregation were all empty of male zootsuiters last evening, the authorities said.

On Saturday night, however, an entire mob totaling 250 of them, all armed with some sort of bludgeon—were arrested in Carmelita and Brooklyn Ave. when they assertedly tried to keep Deputy Sheriffs Kealing and Eason from arresting one of their number.

Pension at County Jail

The entire lot was booked in County Jail on riot charges after 1000 members of the group were arrested. A group of six in the 300 block of Florence and Temple St., to accommodate any of the zootsuiters who might return to the city, will be fighting men aren't just that.

Other zoot suits, including a group of six in the 300 block of Ford Rd., were rounded up during the night of warfare and handed over to Sheriff Basilbo's bailiff.

Lifeguards Can't Tell 'Zoot Suit' Bathers

How to tell a zoot suiter, when he isn't wearing his zoot suit, became a puzzle problem for Santa Monica Lifeguards yesterday when they received a warning that "zoot suits" were about on Santa Monica Beach. It may cause trouble at the beach.

Led by Sgt. George Watkins, chief of the Santa Monica lifeguards, a group of guards made a search of bathers, but were "little luck" and any zoot suiters.

"Some of them had long hair, which curled up at the back like a t'reeky's tail, but their 'hats' were all different, from those of the others so that we were unable to tell just how many, if any, were zoot suiters," Capt. Watkins explained.
Riot Alarm Sent Out in Zoot War

Servicemen Strip and Beat 50: Five Youths Treated at Hospital

In the heaviest street rioting downtown in many years, thousands of servicemen, joined by additional thousands of civilians, last night surged along Main St. and Broadway, dashing down windows and doors.

Faced with the plugin incidents of breaking up on the 19th, Chief of Police C. R. Horrell declared a general riot alarm at 10:30 p.m. and ordered every police man on duty.

More than 50 zoot suits had been torn from their
t -bodies as servicemen and civilians
converged on bars, restaurants,
penny stands and stores, slashing and
for the youths wearing the rest

Trolleys Halied

Streetcars, trolley cars and trams along Main St were stopped for running riotous, 40.

Five youths were treated at Grace General, Hospital for injuries after clashing with servicemen and having their rice caned by the crowd.

Those treated included Alfonse Tarry, 16; Alphonse Plessly, St; John Peppie, St. Louis, 25; of 1120 12th St., Louis; John J. Ryan, 22, of 647 Olive St. And Arthur Es-
que, 18, of 1242 Euclid. All were given clothes at the hospital and sent home.

City Employees' Pay Increase Ruled Invalid

In special proceedings before the City Council yesterday, including a personal appearance by Mayor Bowron, an ordinance recently passed by the Council granting a 10 per cent salary increase to approximately 700 city employees was declared invalid.

As predicted last Thursday when legality of the ordinance was attacked by Mayor Bowron, the Council voted that the employees not only divested of their classy increase, but also been deprived of a smaller increase granted in a year ago in an ordinance which expires June 30, and which had been approved when the Council thought it had provided the 10 per cent increase.

Police Officers Blamed

Rioting, which lasted several days, was charged to the police, who were engaged in traffic and disturbing the peace.

The attacks broke out late last Tuesday, were charged by the streaming crowds of civilians, who appeared to have been incited by the police in the first place.

Police officers were handcuffed by the torrential columns of civilians, who apparently had not listened to the police calls on the radio and had rushed into the streets.

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The Los Angeles Police Department, which would squelch any expectations of police and firemen to work. These days off-for an additional pay, which was estimated to be over the city's $7000 next year.

Charges Upheld

Mayor Johnson, who ordered an investigation, said that charges should only be considered for the third quarter of the year.

Full report of the investigation will be made known to the public.

Riot Alarm Ordered

When the rioting began getting out of hand at 10 p.m., Capt. Joe Reed, administrative assist-
t -ant to the police chief, and said the area was in a

PLANE OVER WATER, LATER IDENTIFIED, CAUSES ALERT-HERE

Los Angeles Air defense were on the alert yesterday at 2:19 p.m. when an unidentified plane was reported over the water.

Col. Ralph A. Strovetz, commanding the Los Angeles Air Defense Wing, announced that the air was ordered when an unidentified plane was spotted over the coast and the air was ordered when an unidentified plane was spotted over the coast after another one was identified over the city.

The plane was identified as a British bomber.
JAP EVACUATION CAMP AT POSTON BOOM-TOWN

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Washington, D.C., Oct. 31—The Army.

Or, in the case of the building, the

of the Japanese shall be released

from the relocation center to

work on jobs in the Midwest or

the East, or wherever, a com-

bination of authorities—

mandating various branches of

the military and naval and the F.B.I.

and the W.R.A. have a lot to

say.

Poston, to give a quick pic-

ture of it, is a city of frame

buildings built out on the raw

desert. Its boom-town that

has boomed under govern-

ment direction, with the hope

that it won't boomerang on its

administration.

Right now the future looks good.

When the Japs have all left, the

project will go back to the

Indians.

Three General Units

It is no longer a camp or a town. It is divided into three

general units, for administrative purposes, and each unit is

complete. Each unit is broken down into

blocks, and each block has

its manager, who is a Japanese.

His job is not unlike that of the

block wardens in the blackout set-

ups. He is the immediate link be-

tween the administration and the

people.

The units are composed of

rows of barracks, each structure

being divided into four-

large rooms, with a family to each.

The rooms are divided by-

partitioned off by curtains or

drapes or curtains. Early in its

life Poston had rooms with more

than one family—and that was

not good. Conditions were

crowded.

EAT IN MESS HALL

Each block has its community

toilet and "shower facilities," its

community laundry where each

family has its allotted time to

do the family washing; its kitch-

enette and mess room, a sports

laundry, recreation center.

This project as a whole has its

electric power and lighting sys-

tem, the service being extended

from the power system of the

Indian reservation. It has no

sewage disposal plant; it is dis-

posed of in a pie-crust monu-

mental pipe to the barracks and

it is now developing its irri-

gation system. That was a great

day when they got the big irrigation ditch completed to

the project. The water is from

the Colorado River, the ditch be-

Pleasure Ride Ban Booms

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has the responsibility of recom-

mending any further gasoline

restriction, but they can say that a

plan is being worked on right

now to extend the restrictions

in force in the 42 Eastern

States.

CITY PAY RISE

San Francisco, June 7.

The Chamber of Commerce, Re-
City, Navy Clamp Lid on Zoot Suit Warfare

Sporadic Clashes Follow Rioting; Police Patrols Tour Battlegrounds

Throughout tense hours of last night the zoot-suit war was held to sporadic clashes by a combination of strong police patrols and a Navy order listing Los Angeles as a restricted area for men of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Nearly 1000 uniformed and special officers took up assigned positions throughout the downtown and East Side sections of the city at dusk. Others patrolled the streets in cruising cars, keeping a sharp eye on sights-seers moving.

Crowds were dispersed almost as soon as they gathered and few youths in zoot suits were seen groups of soldiers moved through the district with the watchful eyes of men looking for trouble.

Bailor's Nose Broken

There was little violence reported elsewhere.

One sailor, Harold Tabor, 32, was beaten by a group of zoot suiters at 10th and Graham streets. Another, 24-year-old David Howe, was arrested on a battery charge in connection with the assault.

Lawn's Arrest

Lawrence E. 23-year-old zoot suiter, of 814 E. Fifth St., was arrested by Officer T. R. Brady, carrying a 16-inch paring knife “for protection” and a 15-year-old lad was taken into custody for carrying an iron bar and a knife.

M.P.'s Patrol in Groups

Military police patrolled the streets on foot and in jeeps, augmenting the work of city police officers and girls, patrolling the sidewalks, with soldiers, marines and the bars crowded with servicemen awaiting the mouth of a police whistle or a scuffle.

Only a sprinkling of sailors was seen in mutiny, however, as the ban orders by Admiral D. W. Bagley, commodore of the 11th Naval District, went into effect.

Admiral Bagley issued the "precautionary measures" as a result of a clash between Navy men and the youths.

THE OFICIAL NAVY ANNOUNCED that sailors are acting in "self-defense against the rowdy element," and defined the orders as applying to all Navy personnel except those granted special authority by commanders of naval stations in

About 630 American-born Japanese over the age of 17, now at the Poston (Ariz.) relocation center, were found to be disloyal or of questionable loyalty to the United States, the War Relocation Authority said yesterday in the Federal Building.

That number, 450 American-born answered "no" to the question: "Will you swear allegiance to the United States and forever allegiance to the Emperor of Japan or to any other foreign power?"

The balance of 630, or 180, gave a qualified answer to the question, such as: "I'm neutral" or some other evasion.

"Nisei Total 11,000"

Among the 630 there were 600 men and 21 women.

The men at Poston who were born in the United States and who are now over the age of 17 number about 3600. In all, there are about 11,000 American-born Japanese over the age of 17, counting them in all ages from infancy on.

Not many are much over 20.

The information was given by Ralph M. Gelvin, associate director of the War Relocation Authority.

Gelvin told the committee that the administration at Poston was very much surprised at the number of Nisei who said "no" to the question.

SLASHED—Donald J. Jackson, 20, sailor, who was attacked by zoot-suit gang

President Hints Additional, Taxes May Be Needed

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt today said he intends to sign the pay-as-you-go tax bill soon and hinted at a new administration request for additional taxes, possibly heavier excise levies on cigarettes, tobacco and whiskey.

At the same time he did not exclude the possibility of compulsory savings as a means of closing what was termed an "enormous" gap in the economic system. The pay-as-you-go tax measure imposing a 25 per cent withholding levy, he intimated, will not be adequate to wipe out the gap.

Plane Made for July 1

The Treasury, he told a press conference today ready in

famines, profiteering, black markets and stifled farm production.

He advocated:

1. Consolidation of all authority over food production and distribution under a single responsible administrator.

2. Decentralization of work under state, municipal and county administrators, because "in no other way can farmers and consumers be assured of our various local conditions.

More Man Power

1. An increase of farm manpower to levels higher than ever before the war, and planting of 10-50 million acres more in 1943 than this year.

2. Addition of great amounts of agricultural machinery to handle the additional acreage, obtaining the one-year supply of
Douglas Plants' Poll Brings Out Record Vote

One of the largest turnouts of eligible voters ever noted in any National Labor Relations Board unionization election here showed up yesterday when 45 board agents took a poll at Douglas Aircraft Co.'s El Segundo plant.

The number of eligibles is a military secret, according to board agents, but the workers kept the 'ballot boxes' busy throughout the day and it appeared to some families with the situation that nearly all of the eligibles cast ballots.

Questions Laid Out

They will decide whether the two plants shall be unionized and, if so, whether by the C.I.O. or United Auto Workers of the International Association of Machinists, laterly withdrawn from the A.F.L.

Technically the ballot affords opportunity to state whether they wish an union-collective bargaining agent or, if not, which union of the two named.

Douglas workers heretofore have witnessed all unionization efforts by C.I.O. or A.F.L. but the tabulation of their election results yet will disclose how the situation stands in months of high-power union promotion by some of the rank-and-file organizers of the United States sent in by the national unions.

Constant Stream

N.L.R.B. Director E. J. Egen personally was at the El Segundo plant in charge of the election staff. Workers voted within plant walks and there was a constant stream of voters going to and from the ballot boxes.

Tension High in Zoot War After Navy Ban

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Brother is in the armed service and has been wounded. He was not injured and was taken home by police.

Only one arrest was reported and the man, C. W. West, the fireman second class, was arrested by Police Sergeant George Lyon at 904 S. Main and 3rd Avenue.

Navy Men Taunted

Yesterdays incident in the zoot-war-included insults hurled at Navy men in the Chavez Ravine area by drags, drags and other groups of zoot suiters.

Navy men, a group of youths, who were on duty at 9th and 3rd Avenue, were taunted by a gang of youths. They were shot up at a signal from the shore patrol.

Navy Men Taunted

Later in the day police reported that Donald J. Jackson, 32-year-old sailor, had been attacked by a gang of youths at 10th and 3rd Avenue. He was injured and his clothes were destroyed.

End of Rowdyism>

"As law enforcement officers," the men agreed, "we call on the press to report the incident and the citizens of Los Angeles to cooperate in bringing the perpetrators to justice.

There's a possibility that representatives of his civil rights may be brought to Los Angeles to study the situation and ask for help.


Appeal to Mexicans

It was also disclosed that the Mexican Consulate has been asking the heads of Mexican families to alert their relatives in other parts of the family to report to the Mexican consul at night.

Zoot Suiter to Lose One of Hangouts

One of the zoot-suit gang hangouts of Los Angeles County is now under suspicion. The place is Sleepy Lagoon. The ranch is a lake formed by accident when excavations made in 1924 for gravel by the Union Stock Co. near Baldwin Park.
Record Vote

One of the largest turnouts of eligible voters ever noted in any national Labor Relations Board unionization election here waved up yesterday when 43 ward agents took a poll at El Segundo and Vermont plants.

The number of eligibles is "a military secret," according to ward agents, but the workers put the balloting boxes—used for this purpose—without incident. It is not unusual to have workers in similar situations nearly all of the eligible voters turn out.

Questions Involved

They will decide whether the plants shall be unionized or not, whether by the C.I.O. or A.F.L., or in some instances, not at all. The one thing certain is that the plants have been transformed into a labor battlefront. The number of workers who have been stepped up to gain recognition of the unions is both by the CIO and A.F.L. and they are fighting for the right to choose which union to belong to.

The battle is being fought on a number of fronts, each of which has its own strategy and tactics. The CIO is trying to win over the workers by offering better working conditions and higher wages, while the A.F.L. is trying to maintain the status quo by offering only minor improvements. The workers are divided in their loyalties, some preferring one union to the other. The result is a bitter struggle for control of the plants.

Zoot Suits to Lose One of Their Hangouts

One of the zoot-suit hangouts in Los Angeles County is about to pass into history and become an only memory. The place is Sleepy Lagoon. Sleepy Lagoon is a lake formed by an accident with a dam on a stream that was made in 1921 for gravel by the Union Rock Co. near Baldwin Park.

Yesterday the Board of Supervisors approved recommendations made by the County Regional Planning Commission that the lake and all of its area be converted into a park, with camping, swimming, boating and picnicking.

For a number of years the lake, 35 acres in area and some 150 feet deep in places, has been a favorite retreat for zoot-suit fanatics without supervision. Recently zoot-suit gangs have been attracted to the place and several disturbances occurred.

Inquest Verdict: Jails Motorman

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James R. Latham, 38, of 212 S. Grand St., a streetcar motorman, was held at West Angeles jail yesterday on charges of malice against two men—men roamed the streets, beating and molestation zoot suit wearers—were found dead. The men were identified as Chief Harrill, age 45, and John Doe, age 18.

The inquest was held in the Mayor's office, front of the courthouse. Alaska 11th Street. The only witness was the driver of a car, who stated that he had seen the men in the street. The inquest lasted for about 15 minutes. The jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."
posed to bridge is now approximately $30,000,000,000 and rapidly growing. Nothing even remotely approaching such a sum is possible to obtain through the R.F.C. or any other government agency without the approval of Congress, which has frequently been withheld from much smaller amounts intended for subsidy uses.

Though the arguments against attempting to subsidize the production of many, there are more and stronger ones against permitting inflation to progress. In times of emergency, it is often necessary to choose the lesser of two evils if subsidizing would do what it is intended to do, it probably would be worth all the cost. It is that question and decentralize government supervision under local administrators.

This is not armchair theory. It is the system pioneered by Mr. Hoover in World War I, when food prices rose less than 18 per cent against a twelve-fold increase in the same period in this war. It was done with a Federal food force of 23,000 under one administrator, against 120,000 under nine different directors, now working without either subsidies or black markets.

With that example before us, the Hoover plan should be given a trial before we get too deep into a system which seems likely only to aggravate the ill it seeks to cure.

Churchill Promises Enemy Plenty of Force

With the promise that in the course of amphibious operations of peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale the enemy will find applied to him "force in its most intense and violent forms," Prime Minister Churchill made another of his notable reports in the House of Commons, where, how and when this application will take place was, of course, not said.

But Mr. Churchill left no doubt in his hearers' minds that the critical hour for invasion of Europe is not far off. It has been hastened, he said, by the victory in Africa, which came sooner than was expected; Hitler thinking his Tunisian legions adequate for it.

The Prime Minister related how the forces in Africa were sunk than built by the Germans, and that the first week of June had shown an even greater success in overcoming the U-boats. Churchill did not discuss methods in detail, but hinted that the range of severe air attack had an important part.

In any event, it was a timely and important and inspiring speech and the United Nations will look forward with greater confidence because of it.

Strong Measures Must Be Taken Against Rioting

To preserve the peace and good name of the Los Angeles area, the strongest measures must be taken jointly by the police, the Sheriff's office and Army and Navy authorities to prevent any further outbreaks of "zoot suit" rioting. While members of the armed forces received considerable provocation at the hands of unidentified miscreants, such a situation cannot be cured by indiscriminate assault on every youth wearing a particular type of costume.

It would not, for a large number of reasons, to let the impression be true that in the crime of the Jap-Asian ancestry were being singled out for mistreatment in Southern California. And the incidents here were capable of being exaggerated to give that impression. There was, actually, no antiracial action and the affair in no racial basis, nor are "zoot-suit" weavers confined to any race or nationality, but some of the occurrences could form a basis for Axis-propaganda if sufficiently distorted.

The Army and Navy have always been in line of declaring, under the laws of the land, areas of out of bounds, which should have the effect of separating prospective convicts until the situation has had a chance to cool off. The Police Department has the paramount duty, as has the Sheriff's office, in upholding the law and maintaining order. The courts, too, have the duty of preserving order. All courts should be kept in this direction.

As You Might Say

If the Allies don't make good on invasion of Europe pretty soon, everybody in Germany is going to go crazy or they haven't already. The Nazis started the "war of nerves," we are finishing it and that, the Army says, is the hardest work of all. "We have a good psychopathic reading," he says. Every time an Allied statesman opens his mouth these days he says, "We are just about to invade Europe!" and it isn't funny because Hitler and Mussolini know it's true. We can't figure out when or where. Our President, Mr. Roosevelt, the British Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, Gen. Marshall, Gen. Eisenhowser and a lot of others have chipped in to add to the Axis confusion. One way the enemy is "stealing" he ought to be a lot tenderer when our men start to investigate his innards with a bayonet.

For a long time, it was the Allies that were on the defensive. When the "supermen" came in and mop us up, how the Allied strength has enabled us to improve upon the technique. The British are much better at it, and when the British troops got here, they were quite determined to have us out of the way. But the British have been the most successful in the technical field. And we have just begun to turn on the future of this country, and its institutions.

Patriotic Job Done

It is quite apparent to me that the advertisement of this country, faced with the need of maintaining its export trade, and the momentum of sales programs. Often, there has been nothing to sell, has been done a splendid constructive and patriotic job of combining these efforts with excellent marketing building programs. I say, unequivocally, that the response of American advertisers have been and are being effectively put into the war effort. And I say that is another proof that our competitive, system of free enterprise works.
Quiet Reigns After Rioting
Kenny Instructed to Investigate; Few New Clashes

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While the zoot suit riots in Los Angeles during the past five days attaining the status of an "international incident," Governor Warren yesterday declared it to be an "unusual situation." "The issue remains," he said, "whether the state of Los Angeles will continue to provide protection for the people and their property against the lawless activities of any group or individual." Governor Warren's statement was in response to reports of violence and disorder in Los Angeles, following a series of zoot suit incidents.

Meanwhile, news has reached the city that the zoot suiters have been dispersed and are no longer a threat. The Governor has ordered a full investigation to determine the circumstances surrounding the riots.

THE SENTINEL

Antistrike Penalties Backed by Joint Group

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—A Senate-House conference committee today approved a measure providing for fines and imprisonment for those who instigate or conspire to bring about a strike in a war plant or mine taken over by the government.

The bill, which was passed in voting versions by the Senate and House, and a committee at present is in a recess, now goes back to the House for consideration of conference changes which tightened some of its provisions.

As finally approved by the conference, the measure contained these major provisions:

Authorization for the President to take over war plants and mines where production is interrupted and prohibiting strikes and slowdowns in such plants.

Establishment of the War Labor Board as a statutory body with power to settle disputes in war industries, to enforce the continuance of prevailing labor conditions while it is deliberating and to impose sanctions on any person who instigates, aids or conspires to bring about a strike in a war plant or mine taken over by the government.

Providing for fines and imprisonment of any person who instigates, aids or conspires to bring about a strike in a war plant or mine except for punishment employees who merely quit work.

Provisions for notice to the Secretary of Labor, War Labor Board and National Labor Relations Board of a labor dispute, likely to cause a strike in a war plant or mine, with a provision that no strike can be called until after approval by a majority of workers on a secret ballot.

The committee struck out the provisions authorizing dismissal of any employee who engaged in a strike or in any other labor dispute.

The final results are still in question, but it is believed that some provision will be achieved through a series of small steps. The bill was passed through a series of small steps, one of which was the striking of a provision that would have provided for the dismissal of any employee who engaged in a strike or in any other labor dispute.

Five Die As Five-Day Traffic Holiday Comes to End

Five were dead in Los Angeles county, and four in the city, traffic fatalities last week. The city's holiday holiday from traffic fatalities came to an end.


The accident occurred on U.S. 99 near the city limits. The driver of the car, a driver from the Long Beach area, had been driving a car that had been involved in an accident earlier in the day. The victim was found unresponsive at the scene and pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

The family has been notified of the death and arrangements are being made for the funeral.

The incident occurred during the city's traffic holiday, which is a time when the city's traffic system is shut down to allow for holiday activities.

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ZOOT SUIT WAR INQUIRY ORDERED BY GOVERNOR

Twenty-five boys ranging from 13 to 17 were booked as juveniles at the Georgia Street Juvenile Detention Center. Three were non-zoot suiters and policemen and said they were running the roads for excitement when taken into custody for questioning.

Four Arrested

Four zoots were arrested at Fourth and Chicago Sts. and booked at Lincoln Heights Jail on suspicion of carrying concealed weapons. Two of the quartet, under age, were transferred to the Juvenile Detention Center.

Another "twopad" type of zoot, only 14, was arrested on suspicion of grand theft auto when he was found sitting in a car in front of Lincoln Heights Jail. The car had been reported stolen in Raker's Field.

Still another outstandingly en masse suit was arrested Saturday, and booked at Central Jail on suspicion of violating the "Zoot suit" law.

Gang Seizes P.K. Car

A break in a 10-day lawlessness that led yesterday from the Pacific Electric Railway, which describes the invasion, near midnight Monday, of a Watts brown car by 20 zoots, who appropriated the vehicle on a wild rampage.

Los Angeles Flyer Killed

Natal Aviation Cadet Jack Rubinstein of Los Angeles, and Ralph J. Harper of St. Joseph, Mo., were killed yesterday when their training plane crashed 37 miles from the Corpus Christi (Texas) naval air station, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The pilot had been ordered to return to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tabor, 4715 S. La Salle St. He attended the Technical High School, and was graduated from the University of California. Details of the accident were:

Pasadenas Loses Life in Air Accident

Chief of 811 Temple St. was assigned to the municipal judge Roy D. Hagen on a charge of violating the Deadly Weapons Act.

A woman was found in possession of a homemade bomb when arrested at Pico and Main Sts. A police officer, fireman, and second class, was beaten up, and a man, Jack Forester, fireman second class, was beaten up by a group of 100 Fremont St. reporters to police that a zoot suiter attempted to take without paying for a load of bread from his store.

The sheriff's office reported six zooters, a supposed "Zoot suit" case over which it was alleged a fight occurred in an automobile on Temple and Broadway. Five of the alleged zooters were arrested, and on Wednesday, one of them received emergency aid at a U.S. center and a release.

GROUPS ASSERT ZOOTERS BEING "PUSHED AROUND"

Charging that they believed they would not be effective, police and military leaders have in a conspiracy to give the zoot suiters a good public relations campaign.

A. I. Wrin, attorney for the CIO Labor Union and a member of the delegation, said that he had discovered a little-used law, which makes it illegal for the military to interfere with the rights of citizens.

Carr told them that he would confer with officials in Washington before taking any action, but suggested that the matter might be referred to a special Grand Jury here, if members of the group thought they had sufficient evidence upon which to base complaints.

Los Angeles Times

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Issue Not Race Discrimination, Mayor Declares

There is no question of racial discrimination involved, in the recent zoot-suit gang riots in Los Angeles, Mayor Bowron yesterday told State Department officials in a telephone conversation.

And the Police Department is going to enforce the law strictly in preventing disturbances, especially civil in this community, who raise a hue and cry of race discrimination or prejudice every time the police make arrests of members of gangs or groups working in union.

The Mayor reiterated his remarks, in part, in his weekly radio broadcast to the last night, Chief of Police C. W. Horrell and Deputy Chief E. W. Lester also spoke on the zoot suit problem, and promised that the Police Department will observe strict impartiality in dealing with the problem.

Brass Knuckles Found on Woman 'Zoot Suiter'

Now comes a lady zoot suiter—or at least a sympathizer with the zoot suit fraternity.

She is Mrs. Amelia Venegas, 22, of 1134 S. Rowan St., East Los Angeles, who, is, according to her own account, the wife of an enlisted man in the Navy.

Mrs. Venegas was arrested yesterday by deputy sheriffs when she assertedly cursed them as they were questioning a group of zoot suiters near her home. When searched by a warrant a pair of brass knuckles was found in her possession.

She should leave the zoot suiters alone,” she vehemently told reporters in the County Jail. When it was pointed out that the rest of the boys have attacked many sailors, she shrugged and said that her husband is “far away.”

Mrs. Venegas was carrying an infant at the time of her arrest and told deputies that she was on her way to a market to buy milk. She said she had found the brass knuckles months ago and brought them with her on impulse when she saw the zoot suit youths near her home.

She was taken before Justice of the Peace Myer B. Martin in Inglewood on a charge of disturbing the peace, and will be arraigned in the same court at 10 a.m. today on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

The baby was left with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alvina Venegas, 115 S. Rowan Ave.

Zoot Suit War Inquiry Ordered by Governor

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A proposal that it be made a jail offense to wear “zoot suits with neat pleats within the limits of Los Angeles” was given serious consideration yesterday by the City Council.

The suggestion was made in a written resolution by Councilman Norris Nelson and immediately set the whole Council off on a “hoggy pants debate” which lasted an hour.

Specific action on Nelson’s resolution languished while several Councilmen deplored the fact that the police seemed to have let the situation get out of hand.

Councilman John Baumgartner said that elimination of the offensive clothing wouldn’t correct the situation.

“Like Civil War”, he said, “there is practically a civil war on and the police have got to take more serious action than they have in the past,” maintained Baumgartner.

A new officer in the fact that Capt. Red Hynes, once head of the police subversive squad, is no longer on the job.

“If Hynes had been on the job this business would never have gotten a start,” went on the Councilman. “These hoodlums now have the cops buffeted.”

Councilman Roy Hampton maintained that the Police Commission wouldn’t let the rank and file policeman do anything.

Councilman Delmar F. McGlokey, an attorney, declared there are plenty of laws rights now applicable to the situation if the police would present the evidence to the District Attorney.

Laws on Conspiracy

“There are such laws as conspiracy to commit riot, and conspiracy to attack with deadly weapons, which could be applied very effectively here,” argued McGlokey.

Councilman Edward L. Thrasher maintained that “someone” promulgated a ‘patt’em on the wrist policy regarding zoot suiters. He asserted that once 50 of them were thrown in the Lincoln and Navy polices that they were all turned loose without having a charge filed against them “when they raised a big fuss.”

Councilman Carl Rasmussen asserted that “the real source of the trouble is deeper than has been revealed.” He said that there are not sufficient police
Mother Tears Up Zoot Suit of Boy Wounded in Clash

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In General Hospital yesterday Vincente Durante, 15, professed the inappropriateness of associating with zoot suiters. He was shot on Wednesday night by a railroad guard after an outburst of rioting near an Army installation.

The youth was visited in the hospital by his mother, Mrs. Teresa Trujillo, a laborer, 212 Asua Ave., Ausa, who deplored his association with the older zoots.

"We tried to keep him home but he kept slipping away and last night Mr. Mora is his own fault," they said.

"Mrs. Trujillo, by way of emphasis, took his hallie's rag and began to speak the verse."

But the boy is to be exiled from the hospital, black trousers and two of them gave him a set from an arm right before him."

which is not to say a surly show, little evidence in the showhouses.

Instead, he said, "fighting between the zoots and service men were ironed out.

They are mighty sharp with a level."

"Two at a time," said a youth with a gun in his hand."

The Board of thirty, some of them experienced, have heard the zoot suit element.

The national response will be carried by Mrs. James, head of the local suffrage district's grand president of the Native Daughters, Bernard G., a niece of her husband, great-grand daughter of the Native Sons, will present the Breast Badge.

The Federation of State Societies will mark the anniversary of the founding of the National Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Mexico and Texas.

Western Union. Pay Boost Ordered

WASHINGTON, June 10. A 15 per cent wage increase ordered today by the War Labor Board is expected to bring about 10,000 Western Union Telegraph Company employees.

The increase was figured at $2.75 per month for the employees by the Board, which is $1.50 higher than the January, 1941.

FLOWING LOCKS

Given up to

Los Angeles Times

Mexico Not Expected to File Protest over Zoot War Here

Despite previous intimations to the contrary, it appears that the zoot suit warfare in Los Angeles will not take on the aspects of an international incident according to telegraphic dispatches from Washington.

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Mexican Ambassador Francisca Martinez, who is here on a personal visit, does not intend to make a formal protest to the State Department, because it appeared that the situation had "greatly improved." At this point, the Mexican consul in Los Angeles, Eliza Neves, is here on a personal visit, and the situation has "greatly improved." The Mexican consul in Los Angeles, Eliza Neves, is here on a personal visit, and the Mexican government officials in Los Angeles have been told that the situation has "greatly improved." The Mexican consul in Los Angeles, Eliza Neves, is here on a personal visit, and the Mexican government officials in Los Angeles have been told that the situation has "greatly improved." The Mexican consul in Los Angeles, Eliza Neves, is here on a personal visit, and the Mexican government officials in Los Angeles have been told that the situation has "greatly improved."