

Bigger Air Force Needed, U. S. Commission Warns

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said, "that the United States will be secure in an absolute sense only if the institution of war itself is abolished under a regime of law."

Meanwhile its final 145-page study urged a "double-barreled policy" of attempting to achieve world peace through the United Nations while preparing to defend ourselves if war should come.

More Spending "Must"

To achieve this goal, the commission said, there must be "a reversal of our traditional attitudes toward armaments and national sovereignty." The nation must spend more and more for its military establishment because "self-preservation comes ahead of economy."

The commission urged an immediate start on expansion of the air force with modern equipment, asserting "we have no breathing space in which we do not need

air power." The ready-to-flight, 70-group air force recommended by the commission would have 6,869 first line aircraft in a total of 12,400 modern planes by Dec. 31, 1949.

There also would be 22 special squadrons, 27 National Guard air groups and 34 groups of air reserve. In reserve would be 8,100 modern warplanes by the "target date"—dubbed "A-Day"—of Jan. 1, 1953.

The national arm was described as adequate in size, but needing modern aircraft replacements.

The commission noted that its proposed groups would mean only 700 very heavy bombers for strategic operations, compared with 14,000 bombers employed by the American and British forces in the European theater.

Krug Ready to Clamp Control on Fuel Prices
(Continued from Page One)

believes that if Congress acts to hold down prices labor unions will tone down demands for wage

increases. "The price increases of the last two years have brought home, more clearly than ever before, the futility of wage increases that are eaten up by price rises," Schwellenbach said.

"In spite of the intention of organized labor to press for substantial wage increases, it is my belief that labor will cooperate in this effort if given some real assurance that price rises will be checked."

Earlier, the American Veterans Committee recommended restoration of limited rationing and price control, but opposed President Truman's request for stand-by power to control wages.

Funeral Services Set for Sally Lee Briggs, Infant

Services for Sally Lee Briggs, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Briggs, who died yesterday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Coles Valley cemetery.

Father Edmund Hyland of St. Joseph's church will have charge of the service. Arrangements are in charge of the Long & Orr Mortuary.

Louis M. Dubell, Native Of Canyonville, Passes

Louis Milton Dubell, 77, died at the Myrtle Creek hospital, Jan. 13. He was born in Canyonville, July 8, 1870. He was a lifetime resident of that community.

Surviving are the widow, Elizabeth Dubell; a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Benson of Oakland, Calif.; a daughter and two sons, Zella Le Blanc, Clyde Dubell, Arthur Dubell; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held in the Methodist church at Canyonville, Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Mr. Taylor officiating. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery. Arrangements are in care of Stearns Mortuary, Oakland.

IN U. OF O. PLAY CAST

Mary Ellen McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. McKay, Route 2, Roseburg, is included in the cast of "The Adding Machine," the first production of the University of Oregon theater for 1948 which will be presented at Eugene Feb. 6 through 14.

Miss McKay is a junior major in liberal arts.

Recession Threat Faces Nation, Truman Warns

(Continued from Page 1)

Truman wants brought back under wartime controls—also reached a new peak—\$13,500,000,000 by year's end.

Corporate profits before taxes rose to \$28,000,000,000, or one-third higher than in 1946; profits after taxes were \$17,000,000,000 as compared with \$12,500,000,000.

Business investment reached a record level of \$25,000,000,000 but "some part" of the increase lay in higher prices of building and equipment.

Housing units completed were nearly double the 1946 number "but high cost raised the question whether this rate could be continued."

Exports hit an annual rate of \$20,000,000,000, then declined. The future balance of trade will depend much "on the size of government aid and private credits extended."

The gross national product, which measures all goods and services produced in current dollar values, reached a \$237,000,000,000 a year rate in the last half of 1947, compared with \$204,000,000,000 in 1946.

Directors of C. of C. Will Be Dinner Guests

The board of directors of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, including both retiring and newly elected members, will be dinner guests of Kenneth W. Ford, immediate past president, at the Rose Hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening.

The dinner, following a precedent of many years standing, will be given over to consideration of work that should be done by the Chamber of Commerce during coming year, said Harold J. Hickerson, secretary-manager.

Guests, besides the directors, will be Mayor Albert G. Flegel, C. V. Stanton, and County Judge D. N. Busenbark.

Gandhi Completes 31 Hours of Perilous Fast

NEW DELHI, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, 78, has "completed 31 hours of his fast

without complication" in his effort to force communal peace in India and Delhi, attending doctors reported tonight.

"We urge the people to realize that every day passed without food increases both the immediate and future danger to Gandhi's life," their bulletin cautioned.

The Hindu leader has not fully recovered his strength from an attack of influenza last fall.

Petrillo Acquitted of Violating Lea Law
(Continued from Page 1)

pute," which continues in progress as an AFL musicians strike. Petrillo was not shown to have been guilty of "union rack, steering or feather-bedding," through any attempt to compel hiring of more employees than were needed. He only sought "to obtain honest employment for additional musicians."

Petrillo Ban Held Threat To Radio Manufacturers

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James C. Petrillo's 14-day-old "forever ban" on record making by his AFL American Federation of Musicians threatens to "dwarf" the radio manufacturing industry, an industry representative contended today.

Bond Geddes, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers Association, declared in testimony prepared before the House Labor Committee that widespread unemployment and bankruptcy will follow if the musicians union chief is not for legislation to end what Chairman

Hartley (R-NJ) has described as "monopolistic practices" by organized labor.

Hartley told reporters today that John L. Lewis will be the committee's next target. "I'm more concerned about Lewis than I am about Petrillo."

"The Petrillo hearings are merely providing excellent background for legislation against him to retreat from his stand."

"It would be simply devastating," Geddes asserted.

The committee is considering monopolies in all unions."



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