

Soviet Union May Have to Ship Grain Into Germany

By EDWIN SHANKE
DRESDEN, Soviet Occupied Saxony, Jan. 26.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A difficult food situation may force the Soviet Union to ship grain into the Russian occupied Eastern zone of Germany, which is being woven into a so-called Molotov plan of economy for Eastern Europe.

"Soviet officials think they will have to import grain from the Soviet Union, but a final decision has not yet been reached," Maj. Gen. Dudarov, acting military governor for Saxony, told the first American correspondents to tour the Russian zone since last June.

"This is the first time the Russians have spoken of shipping food into their zone. Their army lives mainly on German food, particularly perishables, and the American and British licensed press in Berlin have accused the Soviet Union of exporting trainloads of German food eastward."

For the first time, too, the Russians revealed how Eastern Germany is being drawn into the Moscow scheme of economy for Eastern Europe, after turning down cooperation with the Mar-

shall plan for European recovery. To meet a "very bad" situation, raw materials are being drawn not only from Soviet Russia, but also from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, Russian officials said. Most of the finished products processed from these materials are exported eastward as reparations.

"The Germans will pay for raw materials because you can be sure we are not engaging in any philanthropic deals," said Maj. Ivan Senikovich, head of the industrial branch of the Soviet military administration's economic division in Thuringia.

Emphasizing that so far the ration has been fully met, Gen. Dudarov stated that "drought hit Saxony especially hard, and the crop last fall was as low as 50 per cent of normal in some regions. The overall yield was about one-third normal. As everywhere in Germany, you can't say the Germans are being well fed."

BLIND MAN'S HARVEST
TOKYO.—(AP)—A Japanese detective arrested a rickshaw puller in action on one of Tokyo's crowded tramcars and was startled to discover that the man was totally blind. The thief blithely told the police business had been good, because nobody suspected a blind man.

Sunspots are rarely seen near the poles of the sun.

The General Has Fun AND Diplomacy



General Omar Bradley, who will soon take over the post of Army Chief of Staff, enjoys a sleigh ride (left) with Carol Van Overbergh, 9, during his visit to New York's East Side House, a 56-year-old Community Settlement. When General Bradley posed with the children of the settlement, Tommy Coraline, 9, missed out, sobbing, "I didn't get into the picture." So the Chief of Staff-designate soother Tommy's tears (right), and the photographer did the rest.

Jacqueline Says Sailor Gentleman

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Juvenile authorities will determine what, if anything, to do with 15-year-old Jacqueline (Jackie) Horner and the young sailor who befriended the runaway Hollywood piano prodigy during her eight-day fling in San Francisco night life.

Superior Judge I. L. Harris refused yesterday to hold the seaman, 19-year-old Wallace Wells of Hood River, Ore., on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Instead, he referred both his case and that of the vivacious starlet to Juvenile Court.

Jackie spoke up at the hearing in defense of the sailor off the Navy tanker Cimarron. He was "gentlemanly and nice" at all times during their five days together, she said. Police found the two in a hotel room last Wednesday morning. Jackie reiterated in court that "nothing wrong" had occurred. "He never touched me," she told Judge Harris.

She has maintained she was motivated in leaving home Jan. 13 by rebellion against long hours of study and practice.

Paul Hill, Los Angeles attorney representing Jackie's mother, Mrs. Clara Horner, announced he would oppose any effort to make the girl a ward of Juvenile Court. She is a "very good kid," he said, and "the state has nothing to offer her."

It has been estimated that people of the world drank 300 billion cups of tea in 1939.

During World War II, the United States virtually ceased importing green tea.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY
Case No. 1187
SUMMONS
W. E. SLAUGHTER, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARGARET SLAUGHTER, Defendant.
TO MARGARET SLAUGHTER, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause within four (4) weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded, the exact statement of which is as follows:

That the bonds of matrimony heretofore entered into by and between the parties hereto be dissolved.

This summons is served upon you by publication in the Roseburg News-Review, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Douglas County, Oregon, pursuant to the order of the Honorable Del M. King, duly made and entered on the 19th day of January, 1948, requiring this summons to be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks, and requiring you to appear and answer plaintiff's complaint within four (4) weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons.

DATED and first published this 13th day of January, 1948.
GEORGE LUOMA,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
U. S. National Bank
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Roseburg, Oregon.

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United States Aid To Europe Gamble No Matter How

By JAMES R. THRASHER
American aid to Europe is a gamble, whether it is given through a Marshall Plan, a Herter Plan, or somebody else's plan. But that does not mean that the chance must be taken blindly, with no notion of whether we shall win or lose until the results are in.

Three factors ought to be considered by the gambler who isn't willing to depend on sheer luck. There are the mathematical odds against your doing what you set out to do, as in dice. There are past performance and present condition, as in horse racing. There are the strength and intentions and idiosyncracies of your opponent, which, considered with the mathematical odds, is what makes some people better poker players than others.

In the case of European aid, the first consideration can be ruled out. There is no mathematical formula for predicting success or failure.

War Would Cost More
The second factor is highly important. The present condition of the 16 nations is obviously bad, but the past performance of most of them is excellent. History gives us every reason to believe that, if they are aided and strengthened, there will be more liberty, prosperity, security and happiness for all the world than if they are left in their present plight.

As for the third consideration, we are playing an opponent who is strong, clever and tricky. He is out to win. We have played him long enough to know that he does a lot of bluffing. But we are still not quite sure when he is betting from bluff and when from strength.

There is another gamble, of course, that we might take. We could pull out of the European game, let our opponent rake in his winnings, and start a game of our own. That would mean putting our country almost on a wartime footing, resuming selective service to build up our armed forces, and strengthening our national defense against attack. The chances are it would take more money even to buy chips for this game than it would to win the pot in Europe.

There is a third possibility. We could refuse to gamble. We could refuse to sit in on either game. And we would still wind up losing not only our money, but our freedom.

Gamble Favored Most
Those are the three choices. Only foolish friends and bitter enemies could advise us to take the third chance by telling us that our opponent is going to cash in his chips and get out of the game. We have known that opponent long enough to know that he won't take his winnings and get out until the cards against him are so strong that he runs the risk of losing everything by staying in.

Of the other choices, most Americans seem to prefer the gamble in Europe. The stakes are lower and the chances of winning seem better. But right now the American kibitzers are arguing whether we should simply cover our opponent's bet or raise it.

Well, our cards look good, and right now we have more blue chips than our opponent. If he's bluffing, a good strong raise might make him decide to turn his cards face down and bow out. If he isn't, we look to have the strength to go on raising as long as he does.

Big Time



(NEA Telephoto)
A. Terry Fahye, president of Consolidated Steel Mills Co. (above), at state attorney general's office in New York after his arrest. He was questioned about abortive attempt to seize control of the Hollanabee Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh in a \$9,150,000 deal. The assistant attorney general said investigation showed Fahye had two bank accounts, one containing \$54 and the other \$8c, at a time when he was engineering a multi-million dollar transaction.

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