

TRUMAN AGAIN URGES INFLATION BARRIER

Farben Trust Heads Given Prison Terms

13 Found Guilty of War Crimes Sentenced From 18 Months to 8 Years

NUERNBERG, Germany, July 30.—(AP)—Thirteen directors of the giant I. G. Farben chemical trust were convicted of war crimes and sentenced today to serve jail terms ranging from 18 months to eight years.

One of the four American judges on the tribunal which tried the case promptly filed a dissent, contending that the decision of the majority was too lenient. He was Judge Paul M. Hebert of Baton Rouge, La., who declared that he felt 20 of the 23 defendants should have been convicted of mistreating slave labor. Only five actually were convicted on this count.

The penalties against the 13 men convicted were the mildest ever imposed in a war crimes trial in this war crimes capital of conquered Germany. They meant that actually only seven of the 24 Farben directors who went to trial 11 months ago will stay behind bars for any length of time. All were credited with time already served. One defendant was severed from the case because of illness.

They all were acquitted yesterday of the stiffest charge in the indictment—plotting and waging aggressive war.

Members of the court, in addition to Hebert, were presiding judge Curtis G. Shaker of Vincennes, Ind.; James Morris of Birmingham, N. D., and Clarence F. Merrell of Indianapolis.

Penalties Listed

Carl Krauch, chairman of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Painting Bought For \$1.25

Estimated Worth \$20,000

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Karl A. McCormick paid \$1.25 for a shabby painting at an auction seven years ago.

She took it home, washed it and found a name in the lower right corner—Goya.

"All I can remember now," she says, "is that everyone laughed and said it was a fake or possibly a painting by some obscure artist, also named Goya."

Three art experts examined it recently and pronounced it a genuine Goya, possibly worth \$20,000, she related.

So the last laugh is Mrs. McCormick's, even though she sold the painting for \$50 to her daughter, Mrs. Carol Crosswell of Northport, L. I., in 1942.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE Republican program in the special session of Congress that has just convened appears to be to take up President Truman's "civil rights" legislation first, let the Southern Democrats talk it to death and after that to handle what emergency legislation has to be taken care of and then adjourn.

It sounds like a purely political program, and undoubtedly is. But, as nearly as we can see now, the calling of this summer session of Congress was a purely political move on President Truman's part. His idea seems to have been to demand from the Republican Congress things he knew it wouldn't give and then throw all the blame for everything that goes wrong on the stubborn Republicans.

When a blaze gets started in dry grass, we fight fire with fire. That is, we set a BACKFIRE. So we ought to be willing to grant to the Republicans in Congress the right to fight politics

(Continued on Page Four)

First Atomic Plant Able To Make Electric Power Will Start Operating This Year

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Press Service Editor)

UPTON, N. Y., July 30.—(AP)—The first atomic plant able to make electric power—probably 2500 kilowatts, enough for a small village—is set to start running here in December.

This is the pile of the Brookhaven National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission, and the tentative date was announced today by Dr. Lyle Borst, designer and director.

This first postwar atomic plant is wholly scientific, designed for many things, all peaceful, including power.

The pile, a preview of the future, is a huge, yellow brick, cube-shaped, single room, rising out of a Long Island forest, and towering above big sand hills. This building is six to seven stories high, its sides 120 feet by 100.

It has on one side about the biggest bay window in the world. This window is five to six stories high, and will be used to shoot out from the pile a giant beam of neutrons that will travel probably

The Weather

Clear and warmer today and Saturday.

Sunset tonight 8:38.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:02 a.m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948

179-48

Russians' Offer of Food Fails to Lure Berliners

Ration Cards Solicited By Few Germans

Miffed by Collapse Of Feeding Plan, Soviet Now Tries to Incite Revolt

BERLIN, July 30.—(AP)—A Soviet offer to feed all Berlin drew little response from Germans in Western Sectors of the blockaded city today and the Russians loosed new attacks on the anti-Communist city government.

Russians in Berlin charged that the city administration was "sabotaging" Soviet feeding efforts, scheduled to begin Sunday by preventing the unloading of imported grains in Berlin's barge harbors.

City officials denied the charge and an American military government termed it "a lot of poppycock."

The American spokesman said neither the city government, nor the three Western military governments had placed any hindrances in the way of Russian food or forbidden any Western Berliner to accept such food.

He said the Russians were miffed by the apparent failure of their feeding gesture and now are seeking to inspire a public revolt.

(Continued on Page Three)

Enrollment Average in Douglas Schools Upped

Average enrollment in the Douglas County Schools climbed from 8451 at the close of the 1946-47 fiscal year to 10,098 at the close of the 1947-48 fiscal year, according to figures compiled by County School Superintendent Mrs. Lulu C. Gorrell.

The elementary enrollment for the year just ending was 7831, and the high school enrollment 2267. The census taken in October 1947 showed 11,495.

The enrollment a year ago for the elementary grades was 6459 and the high school enrollment was 1992. The census in the fall of 1946 was 9434. The total enrollment for the year just ending was greater than the census for 1946, said Mrs. Gorrell.

Chinese Tycoons Warned To Ante-in Trillions

Shanghai, July 30.—(AP)—If 30 wealthy Shanghai Chinese do not hurry and make their contribution to the special "soak the rich" levy, they are going to have their names published in the newspapers.

The committee out to collect the special fund for the destitute sent them notices today to pay up or be exposed.

The welfare fund is a bit short only two trillion 500 billion Chinese dollars of Shanghai's quota of eight trillion 500 billion has been collected.

Old Age Pensioners In Ohio To Receive Boost

COLUMBUS, O., July 30.—(AP)—Ohio's old age pensioners and needy blind will receive \$5 more each month beginning Oct. 1.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert yesterday signed into law two bills approved at the recent special session—raising maximum payments to the blind and aged from \$30 to \$35 a month.

Justice Rutledge Held On Reckless Driving Charge

DENVER, July 30.—(AP)—Justice Wiley Rutledge of the U. S. Supreme Court, was charged in Denver's traffic court here today with reckless driving and taking the right-of-way.

The 54-year-old jurist, who has been vacationing at Boulder the past three weeks, was driving a car involved in a collision in a residential area here yesterday.

Patrolman Paul Mayerle said Mrs. Virginia Slaghenhaup, 35, of Denver, an expectant mother, was slightly injured in the accident. She was riding in the other vehicle.

Denver Attorney Lowell White, representing Rutledge, said the justice would appear before traffic judge Hubert D. Henry "just like any other citizen involved in a misfortune."

Death Toll in Farben Plant Horror Increased

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany, July 30.—(AP)—Weeping German women waited today as working parties gouged into the I. G. Farben Chemical Plant wreckage for bodies of men missing since Wednesday's disastrous explosion.

The latest official French and German count of casualties in Europe's biggest postwar catastrophe showed: 138 known dead, 200-250 missing and possibly dead, more than 2,300 injured.

Into the early hours this morning French and German rescue workers dug into the twisted mass of wreckage. They pulled out arms and legs and hideous cinders of men trapped by the blast that destroyed 16 buildings of Germany's biggest chemical plant.

The News Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948

179-48

News Photos Tell Roseburg Man Of Kin's Existence

John Zenor, Roseburg, and his second cousin, Army First Lt. William Maddox, Washington, D. C., had never met; in fact neither knew of the other's existence, until their pictures appeared coincidentally the same day on the front page of Wednesday's News-Review.

Zenor, local Red Cross first aid chairman, was pictured with Fire Chief Glenn H. Taylor as he presented to the fire department a first aid kit from the Red Cross. Lt. Maddox is pictured as the man who married Jave Kurusu, daughter of Japan's famed "peace envoy," at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Mrs. Ben Zenor, mother of John, reported her maiden name was Maddox, and that she is a first cousin of the lieutenant. The two men were reared in separate parts of the country and never had the occasion to meet.

Man Out On Bond Victim Of Shooting

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 30.—(AP)—A 24-year-old man charged with murder in the slaying of the wife of a wealthy racing car owner was wounded by a shotgun blast last night a few hours after he was released from jail in \$20,000 bond.

Acting Chief Deputy Sheriff Henry Bryant said the man, Pearl Lee Arden, was shot as he sat on a front porch.

Bryant said J. Gordon Powers, father of the woman Arden is charged with slaying, had been arrested on a charge of assault and battery, but had been released on \$3,000 bond. Bryant said Powers denied any knowledge of the shooting.

Bryant said he was told that a car drove up in front of the house and that one of three occupants advanced to the porch and fired a shotgun at Arden.

A physician said Arden, wounded in the hips and arms, was in fair condition.

Arden is charged with murder in the slaying July 18 of Mrs. Oscar T. Brabson Jr., District Attorney Hal Clements said.

Brabson, the 29-year-old daughter of a former Knoxville newspaper columnist, died of a blow from a shovel wielded by Arden.

Clements said Brabson, a semi-invalid, had been knocked down in a fight with Arden and that Mrs. Brabson, an attractive brunette, was shielding his head in her arms when she was struck on the head.

Oregon Lagging in Building of Highways

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—Oregon isn't building highways as fast as Washington and California.

The preliminary report of the Public Roads Administration showed that Oregon awarded \$7,480,000 worth of highway contracts during the first half of this year. California awarded \$36,850,000, and Washington \$19,471,000.

California ranked second in the country in dollar value of road contracts. Washington seventh, and Oregon 28th.

Days Creek Area Timber Sold to Harbor Plywood

The county court has just completed the sale of 511.81 acres of timber land in the Days Creek area to Harbor Plywood Corporation, Riddle. The sale was for cash, and at \$5 per thousand for all fir timber totaled \$35,935. The land is adjacent to the present holdings of Harbor Plywood.

Auto Dealers Answer Strike With Open Shop

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Ten car dealers in Gladstone and Oregon City established an open shop today after machinists in two of the plants went on strike.

The machinists set up picket lines at the two plants. They are demanding \$1.75 an hour instead of the present \$1.50. Operators offered \$1.57 and a production incentive plan.

The dealers, affiliated with the Clackamas County Automotive Trades Association, voted to begin hiring both union and non-union men today. The strike started yesterday.

Miss S. P. Breckinridge, Famous Educator, Dies

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP)—Miss Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, 82, one of the nation's pioneer social workers and noted educator, died today in her home of a heart attack.

Miss Breckinridge, a member of a distinguished Kentucky family, had been active in many fields for more than 50 years. She was a lawyer, author, educator, field worker and delegate from the United States to various international conferences.

She was married to a man who was a member of the Communist Party, but she was not a Communist.

There were reports last year that she was to be ousted by the Communists, but they did not materialize. President Tilden paid a state visit to Moscow last February and was a guest of Prime Minister Stalin there during his visit.

Political sources said they believed the former Socialist leader, Arpad Szakasits, is likely to succeed Tilden as president. He is now chairman of the United Labor Party.

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Crash Danger Disregarded, Congress Told

Assertion of President Leads to Tilt Between Senators Taft, Barkley

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—President Truman fired a new demand for anti-inflation laws at Congress today, saying they are needed "to forestall business collapse." He told Republican legislators there has been "blind disregard" for the danger.

Bitter words flew back at him. Senator Taft told the Senate Mr. Truman "doesn't want to stop inflation" and that it is "difficult to believe he will use" any new powers voted him by Congress.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, jumped up at that. He accused Taft of making "a political speech" and demanded to know what powers Mr. Truman has and is not using.

Taft reported that the president has been making "political speeches to Congress." He said Mr. Truman could influence the Federal Reserve Board to tighten bank credit, could curb some exports and could cut government spending.

Taft's outburst was touched off by Mr. Truman's new call for legislation, made in the form of an economic report.

The report reached the Capitol while two Truman aides were on "the hill" battling personally for the president's program.

Secretary of the Treasury Senate Banking Committee, urged (a) government power to control installment buying, and (b) authority for the Federal Reserve Board to increase required bank reserves. The idea back of increased reserves is that it would tie up money that banks might otherwise lend to people whose spending would increase inflationary pressures.

Truman Threw a Whole "Lasting Prosperity is not assured," the chief executive declared in calling anew for laws to "forestall a business collapse."

Such a crash may come, he said, as a sudden climax to the leapfrog game of wage and price increases.

Mr. Truman threw a whole

(Continued on Page Three)

Patient Now In 2001st Day of Coma

CINCINNATI, July 30.—(AP)—Patient "X," a former electrical engineer, entered his 2,001st day in total coma at Bethesda hospital today.

The period of unconsciousness is the longest known in medical history, physicians in charge of the case say.

The man was 50 years old when he was struck on the head by a pulley on Feb. 5, 1943, at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

His physicians, who asked that their names and that of the patient not be disclosed, said patient "X" was struck on the right, frontal region of his head, cutting his right eyebrow.

Although conscious at the time he arrived at the hospital, patient "X" rapidly lost consciousness shortly afterward "because of a blood clot between his skull and the outer envelope of his brain," one of the doctors said.

"The clot accumulated so rapidly that before it was possible to evacuate it there had occurred circulatory changes at the brain stem (the central portion of the brain) which release the centers in the brain that activate standing."

He has survived two attacks of pneumonia.

Patient "X" is an industrial case and has cost the Industrial Commission of Ohio \$63,026.42 to date in workmen's compensation.

He has a wife and two sons. They asked that the name of the patient be withheld.

O. & C. Lands Reopened To Mineral Exploration

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—More than 2,500,000 acres of Western Oregon land, closed to mineral exploration since 1937, were opened today for mining development.

The Interior Department authorized mineral operations on the reversioned lands of the old Oregon and California Railroad grant and on the reversioned lands of the Coos Bay Wagon Road grant.

Notices of the location of mining claims must be filed in the Office in Portland and in county recording offices. Claims established after the 1937 act but before last April must be filed by October 5. Later claims must be filed within 16 days after the location is made.

The public forest lands now reopened had been closed to mining since they were set aside for sustained yield forestry.

Japanese on Stilts Climbs 12,000-Ft. Peak

TOKYO, July 30.—(AP)—Just to show a man can be vigorous at 40, Teruchi Hanazawa, 40, today climbed Mount Fuji on a pair of bamboo stilts.

He reached the top of the 12,000-foot peak six hours after he started, wiped the sweat from his brow, and said:

"When you climb Fuji on stilts your arms get more tired than your legs."

Boys Kill Sister Who Wouldn't Stop Crying

MOOREHEAD, Minn., July 30.—(AP)—Two boys, aged nine and 11, will face juvenile court here Thursday for the fatal beating of their two-year-old sister.

G. L. Dosland, Clay County attorney, said the boys—each blaming the other—admitted yesterday that they beat their sister, Joyce, with a hoe handle because "she wouldn't stop crying." An autopsy showed she died of severe internal injuries, and Dosland said the boys will be charged with delinquency.

The boys, Joyce and the nine other children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Halvorson were left alone in their one-room home Tuesday, the night the beating took place. Dosland said the Halvorsons were attending a carnival at the time.

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