

Ford Auto Prices Upped \$75 on Each

DETROIT, Aug. 5—(P)—The Ford Motor Co. today announced price increases averaging five per cent on all new Ford cars except one model. They amount to \$75 on each car.

At the same time the company reduced the price of its six-cylinder business coupe by \$5.

Ford said it was forced to raise prices for the second time in less than two months because of higher material and labor costs and the necessity for reducing present production volume due to material shortages which cause production interruptions.

When the 1949 Ford models were introduced in mid-June prices were advanced \$85 to \$125. Shortly after the new model introduction Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers' Union agreed upon a wage increase the union said amounted to approximately 17 cents an hour for some 116,000 hourly-rated workers.

Virtually every car maker has advanced prices this year; several are expected to announce additional increases before the year's end.

France Skeptical On Reports Lost Plane Found

PARIS, Aug. 5—(P)—Reports spread through Paris today that the missing French seaplane with 52 persons aboard has been found in the South Atlantic. Air France officials said they were skeptical.

The six-engine craft was lost Sunday en route from Martinique to French West Africa.

Officials of Air France, the owners, said they could not confirm reports it had been found.

House Approves GOP Anti-Inflation Bill

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der told the Banking Committee this would do nothing to stop inflation. Instead, he said, it might "seriously handicap" treasury operations supporting the federal bond market.

Blame Tossed Back

Republican members of the House Banking Committee sent the brief GOP anti-inflation bill to the House floor with a statement blaming the Democratic administration for failure to stop inflation.

The statement said high living costs can be traced to the administration's loose money policies and heavy exports.

It said no witness supporting Mr. Truman's limited price, rationing and wage control legislation has denied that this "would reestablish the price state."

Controls Mr. Truman asked for, they said, would retard industrial production, bring back black markets and cause tax evasions.

The program which Republicans are preparing to handle before their projected early quitting time includes:

1. A GOP anti-inflation program limited to controls over time payment buying and some tightening of bank credit through added reserves.
2. A housing bill aimed at government aid in producing more homes in the \$4,500 to \$6,000 class.
3. A \$85,000,000 loan to the United Nations to build some of the many structures needed for the New York City headquarters site.

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Eastern Europe.

U. S. Ambassador Cavendish Cannon placed before the 11-nation Danube conference at Belgrade the American plan for the river. But first he denounced a Russian proposal, introduced previously, as giving Russia and all her neighbors "special privileges" in Europe's most important waterway.

The American plan would provide for a Danube Commission of 11 nations: Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, The Ukraine, Russia, Yugoslavia, France, The United States and Britain. Under the Soviet plan, the membership would be limited to the Danube countries, excluding Austria until a peace treaty is signed.

The American proposal would give Germany a seat when that country gets a peace treaty "or before that time" if agreement can be reached by other members of the commission.

Adrien Thierry, chief French delegate, said he was glad the U. S. offered a plan. He defended in a speech the 1921 Danube convention of Paris, which the Russians are trying to void. He insisted the undertaking still holds and that French rights must be protected.

Ambassador Cannon told the conference the Russian proposal for future control of the river "is inadequate to assure that freedom of navigation to which all of us are committed."

Mum on Kremlin Talk

Western power diplomats talked together again in Moscow today but guarded closely the secret of what Prime Minister Stalin told them Monday. Reliable sources in the Russian capital said there is a good chance of some sort of agreement between the western powers and Russia, but did not specify its nature.

The U. S. and Britain increased the air service to Berlin, which the Russians blockaded a land in June. U. S. and British planes

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Truman Says Congress 'Feebly' Compromising

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Truman said: Secretary of Agriculture Brannan was prepared to offer a program "directed to the problem of excessive food prices."

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer wanted to discuss corrections of shortages in industrial materials; Secretary of Interior Krug had a program to deal with distribution and prices of coal, heating oil and other fuels.

The House Banking committee refused to hear these three cabinet members, the President said. Likewise, Mr. Truman said, the Ways and Means Committee of the House refused to consider an excess profits tax he regards as necessary "to offset the inflationary effects of the tax bill passed last spring."

He said Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), the chairman of this committee "has not even called a meeting."

Raps "Spy" Inquiry

President Truman today called the congressional "spy" investigations a "red herring" to divert attention from lack of action on inflation.

He said neither Senate nor House inquiries have developed anything not already known to the FBI.

What has been brought out in testimony to the committees proved insufficient to indict those accused, he remarked.

This was in reference to the

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