

New Foreign Aid Bill Hit By State Dept.

Plan Would Block Army From Transfer Of Duty To Civilian Control

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The state department has protested to Senate leaders that the new foreign aid bill would block the army from turning over German occupation duties to civilian control.

This surprise development cropped up as the Senate met Tuesday to try to untangle the snarl over the \$5,647,724,000 foreign aid measure.

Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said the state department protested the action of the Senate appropriations committee in stripping House amendments from the bill.

He predicted these amendments will be restored to eliminate this threat. But until the action is taken the transfer, scheduled to take place in a few weeks, would be impossible, he added.

Lucas showed reporters a memorandum from the state department saying the committee's action "would block current plans for the transfer to the department of state of responsibility for the government of Germany."

The memo added the President would be denied the authority to transfer any of the functions or funds given the army to any other government agency.

House Changes Deleted
The foreign aid measure was sent back to the committee last week in a confused fight over rules—and the committee proceeded to strike out amendments made by the House.

The reason given by Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn.) was that the House amendments contained new legislation in violation of rules. This was the objection raised against certain Senate amendments in the bill.

The House amendments were designed in part to clear the way for the army to transfer its duties to the state department. This striking-out of House amendments is a technical move which means they would have to be restored, McKellar said, in a conference between Senate-House members.

Lucas had no doubt this problem will be ironed out.

By voice vote, the Senate quickly repeated its approval of a 10 per cent cut in the European recovery program.

It voted \$3,628,380,000 to carry ECA through the current year and approved ECA spending \$1,074,000,000 in the last quarter of the year which ended July 1.

But at this point the Senate bumped into the troublesome amendment which would require ECA and the army to earmark \$1,800,000,000 for surplus American farm commodities.

This was the issue which sent the bill back to the Senate appropriations committee last week for some rewriting.

Cleric Warns Against Pre-Wedding Drunk

TAUNTON, Eng., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Rev. J. Du Boulay Lance of St. Andrew's Anglican church wrote in the latest issue of his parish magazine:

"Please be warned of the silly ass who wants to wish you well by getting you drunk before the wedding."

"You are going to make the most solemn vows you will ever make in your life, and you want to be absolutely clearheaded about it."

The United States produces more than half the world's output of steel.

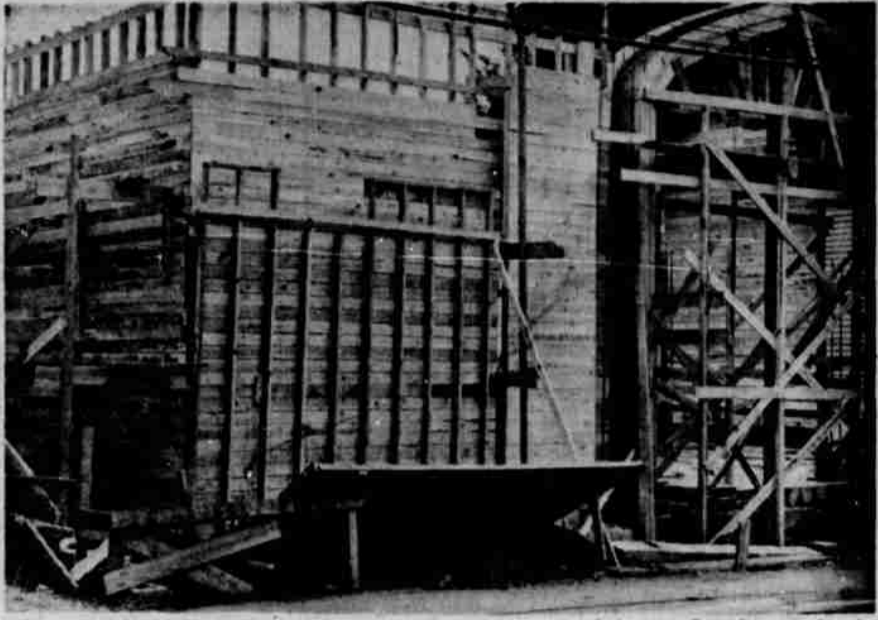
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BAPTIST CHURCH RISING—Concrete forms for the entrance of the new First Baptist church in Roseburg are being prepared for pouring. The new church edifice is rising on W. Lane street and will replace the old church building on the corner of Lane and Rose. (Picture by Rod Newland.)

Economist Offers Refreshing New Slant On So-Called Business Pie

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

The CIO's most recent economic report, prepared by Robert R. Nathan, stresses again the view of many labor leaders that business profits are a sort of pie to be divided among various claimants.

Listening to these leaders, you get the idea they believe the pie really was stolen from somebody's kitchen window. And that only by handing most of it over to workers can management atone for its sins.

Now no one with any honesty or sense of fair play will condone a management which tries to gouge the public through high prices and at the same time denies to workers their proper share of production.

But it's time we got away from superficial, short-run definitions of profits, Peter F. Drucker, an economist, outlines in Fortune magazine a broader view that is worth examining as a novel contribution.

Here's his notion of profits: First of all, an economic enterprise, like any other institution in society, must seek its own survival. It must do this not for itself alone but for the society it serves.

The enterprise's "economic performance" tells whether or not it will survive. Cost, broadly defined, and increased productivity are the tests of economic performance.

Profit, or "profitability" as Drucker prefers, is the measure of both cost and increased productivity. Thus it is the gauge of economic performance, of the ability of an enterprise to stay alive and contribute to society.

Drucker says cost includes the cost of doing business, the future costs of staying in business (largely the risks of the unforeseen), a share of the future losses of unsuccessful enterprises, and a share of society's non-economic burden.

This last includes the government and all the various social services like hospitals, schools and churches. Obviously all these are supported by productive enterprises.

The successful businesses must

time boost productivity is a drag upon society. By his definition, any business must show profitability to survive, whether it is in America, Socialist Britain or Communist Russia.

No economy, planned or otherwise, can escape the social risks an enterprise must face. Russia, no less than we, has its failures and its mistakes in the timing of new products. Indeed, Russia may well find some of these risks greater than does free America.

Drucker guesses that to offset such risks profits in the Soviet Union may actually be three to five times larger than in American industry.

This is a refreshing approach when set beside the pat notion that a planned economy represents a noble "production for use" in contrast to a free economy's "production for profit."

The Drucker outlook makes considerable sense in a realm where fixed ideas have ruled too long.

Nice People, Not Screwballs, Wanted As Radio Quiz Program Contestants

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(AP)—One lady in the radio studio audience waved some lingerie over her head. Another held up a live squawking chicken.

They were trying to attract the attention of an announcer selecting contestants from the audience to appear on a quiz program.

"But that isn't the way to get on a quiz show," agreed Mark Goodson and Bill Todman. "We aren't looking for screwballs."

These two young men—both under 40—are authorities on how to be chosen to appear on the radio giveaways. They've picked thousands of contestants for the five network quiz shows they produce—Stop The Music, Win-est Take All His The Jackpot, Beat The Clock and Spin to Win.

What do they look for? "We're not looking for the greatest brains in the studio," said Todman. "We're looking for nice people the audience will like."

"Yes," said Goodson. "We want to avoid people who are off balance. There is a very thin line between the pleasant extravert and the real screwball, who may do anything once he gets on the air."

The art in getting selected as a contestant lies in attracting the announcer's eye without scaring him away by being too brash or anxious.

Bald Man Has Top Chance
"A bald man is more likely to be picked, for example, than a man with hair," said Goodson. "But if he is wearing a necktie that flashes off and on like an electric sign, we don't want him. He's trying too hard."

Women wearing white gloves and a large hat also are likely to be chosen merely because they stand out to the announcer as he passes through the audience in the pre-game warmup period looking for contestants. But a woman wearing flashy jewelry is automatically rejected.

"People don't like to see anyone win money who already looks as if he had more than he need-

Priest Refuses Last Sacrament, Draws 8 Years

PRAGUE, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The official Prague radio announced last night that the state court has sentenced a Roman Catholic priest to eight years in prison for high treason for refusing to administer the Last Sacrament to an old woman because she was a Communist.

This was the first such sentence in the Communist government's war with the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

The Communist Minister of Justice, Cepicka, threatened two weeks ago to prosecute for treason any Roman Catholic clergyman who attempted to carry out the Vatican decree calling for or denial of the Sacraments to excommunication of Communists those who aid Communists.

The court sentenced the Rev. Alois Fajstl to eight years and ordered confiscation of all his property along with 10 years loss of civil rights. His parish is at Sebranice, east of Prague.

The radio announcement and the official Czech press bureau said Father Fajstl refused the last rites to Zofie Pacikova, 67, who "was fighting death of pneumonia."

POLIO CASES DECLINE

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The state board of health reported today that the number of new polio cases declined again last week.

There were only three cases, one each in Douglas, Hood River and Lane counties.

Marble is so plentiful in Proctor, Vt., that house foundations frequently use the stuff and butchers cut their chops on a marble slab.

ing to help him get his degree" said Goodson.

"It would help if the wife had just had a baby," laughed Todman. "The audience loves young fathers."



SPOTS BEFORE THEIR EYES—Herbert Harris, 11, (left) and Sally Brady, 9, display the myriad freckles which won them titles as king and queen of a freckle contest conducted during children's day at the Chicago Railroad fair. (AP Wirephoto)

Newsman Junk Modesty To Cover Nudists' Meet

DENVER, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A reporter and photographer from the Denver Post were commanded to take off their clothing if they wanted pictures and a story of the nudists' conference near here.

Neither Dave Mathias nor his companion, reporter Blaine Littell, wanted to return to the office empty-handed. So they obeyed orders.

Littell's account of yesterday's incident:

"They let us keep on our shoes and socks. They told us to tuck our matches and cigarettes in our socks."

"Following directions we disrobed in the men's dormitory; minutes later we emerged, Mathias cowering behind his speed-

graphic camera and this reporter fluttering his note paper like a fan dancer.

"The first moment was like one of those dreams in which you lose your pants on a crowded streetcar. After that it was a cinch. Nothing to it. All you miss are pockets."

Nudists Bag Peeping Tom; They Make Him Join Assn.

DENVER, Aug. 4.—(AP)—They caught a peeping Tom at the nudist camp near Tiny Town.

The penalty? The peeper had to strip off his clothing and play volley ball.

After his capture yesterday, he had muttered, "What's my wife going to say?" but five minutes later he was just another nudist.

Officials of the American Sunbathing association holding their national convention in a secluded mountain setting, said numerous peeping Toms have been sighted skulking in the trees, but this was the first one caught.

He was armed with a three-foot telescope.

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C. B. SMITH of Danville, Va., independent tobacco buyer for 30 years, says: "Time and again I've seen American buy fine tobacco. Smoked Luckies myself for 29 years!" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



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