

Washington Conference Does Practical Job On British Crisis, Analyst Confirms

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign News Analyst

That seems to be a business-like and practical job the American-British-Canadian conference at Washington has done by way of giving emergency aid in John Bull's economic crisis.

It's more than just an economic remedy. It gives a real lift to the morale of a very hard-pressed England and to the numerous other countries whose welfares are interlocked with hers.

The agreements were worked out with due regard to the dignity of Britain, and to the bonds of friendship. The conferees tackled the problem in the same spirit of unity and cooperation shown during the dark days of the World War.

Saved Collapse

Undoubtedly the aid would have been arranged had no other nation than Britain been concerned. But quite apart from the proposition of helping a staunch war-time ally, it was very clear that an international catastrophe would be precipitated if she were allowed to collapse. As Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott put it:

"We go up or down together."

The task of the conferees in this initial meeting related to Britain's shortage of dollars. She is earning far less dollars than

she has to spend for essential imports. This shortage had to be made up, and the conference devised a ten-point program to meet requirements. The agreements include these:

Agreements Stated

The United States and Canada are expected to buy more tin and rubber from Britain for stock piling. Britain will be permitted to spend Marshall plan dollars in countries other than the United States, such as the purchase of wheat in Canada. Although America has an exportable surplus, Britain will be free to discriminate against U. S. and Canadian goods to build up her non-dollar imports, and so conserve dollars.

On the face of it, of course, England will be benefiting in some cases at the expense of America. The answer to this is that Uncle Sam's contribution is an investment for insurance against a greater calamity.

Stays Drains

Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, says he is convinced the agreement will block any further dangerous drains on Britain's gold reserve.

However, I don't believe we should take this as indication that Britain's economic problem has been solved. It is first aid. Her trouble is far more deep-seated, as this column pointed out.

The vast industrial development of other countries during the past generation—greatly speeded by two world wars—has upset Britain's economic equilibrium. She must devise new ways and means to meet this situation. She may achieve this by carrying out her plan of developing her potentially rich colonies.

However, such development isn't an overnight job.

Revetment Repair Bids To Be Let This Week

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A series of revetment repair and channel improvement on the Molalla, Clackamas, Willamette, McKenzie and South Santiam rivers will be up for bid this week.

The corps of engineers reported that the following work is contemplated:

Channel excavation and clearing four miles southeast of Jefferson of the South Santiam; band protection works 10 miles east of Springfield on the McKenzie; revetment repair at three points on the Molalla and three on the Clackamas rivers; and at lower Goodpasture on the Willamette three miles north of Eugene.

Big Planes On Display At Spokane Air Show

SPOKANE.—(AP)—An air show Sunday will open the 13th annual convention of the International Northwest Aviation Council. Secretary Don Hiltnerbrant said today.

Delegates from three northwest states, Alaska, the Yukon and western Canada will take part in the three-day session.

Hiltnerbrant said national and regional leaders in various phases of aviation were scheduled for convention addresses.

The air show Sunday at Spokane air force base will feature a B-36 bomber, R.C.A.F. Vampire jet planes and other military aircraft.

Democrats Think Right Man May Win At Polls

PORTLAND.—(AP)—The Democratic National committee thinks republican Congressman Lowell Stockman and Homer Angell can be beat if Oregon Democrats will nominate good men to oppose them.

For that matter, Victor Hunt Harding, executive secretary of the committee, said here, "I see no reason why we could not beat Harris Ellsworth and Walter Norblad."

The key, he said in an interview while on a look-see trip here, is picking good Democrats. "There is material available and it should be looked over carefully."

Last year the national committee decided Oregon's democratic candidates failed to measure up, so the committee stayed out of the state.

Harding said while selection is a local job, "if they nominate good ones we will support them."

Would the national committee support a poor candidate? "Well, said Harding, "if it is necessary to win, we'll make a face and do it."



HEADS VIKING ROCKET PROJECT—M. W. Rosen, who is director of the Navy's Vicking Rocket project, stands alongside the tail section of a rocket before it was fired at the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds. Rosen and C. H. Smith drew up the preliminary set of specifications for the project.—(AP Wirephoto).

Strike Idled Miners Leave For Other Jobs

WALLACE, Idaho.—(AP)—Many men, idle because of strikes and mine shutdowns as a result of this district's labor dispute, are leaving to take jobs elsewhere. Officers of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers said some of the men have gone to Holden, Wash., to work in the mines, while others have gone to Lewiston, Boise, Payette and Weiser to take harvesting jobs.

Officials of Local 14, Wallace, said they have been informed

there are 500 temporary farm jobs available in the Payette-Weiser area, and are urging their idle members to go there.

Officers of Local 18, Kellogg, said 210 men had been given releases to take jobs elsewhere, and that "probably an equal number have left without getting releases."

About 2,500 men are idle because of a dispute over a health and welfare clause the union insists be incorporated in a new contract.

The brink of Niagara Falls recedes at a rate of about 2 1/2 feet each year.

JOBS AVAILABLE

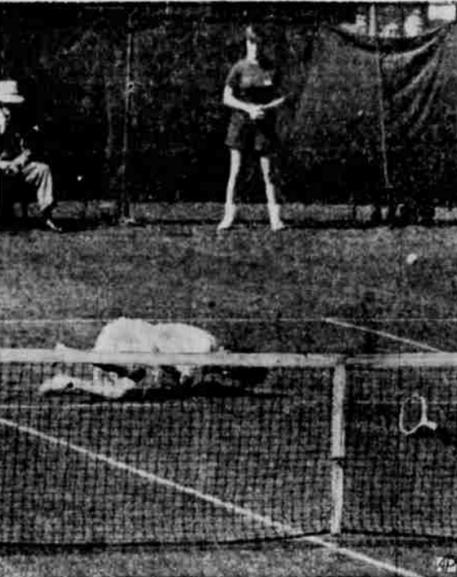
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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



TUMBLE IN WIGHTMAN TENNIS—Doris Hart, Jacksonville, Fla., goes down as she returns a drive from Mrs. Betty Hilton, in the Wightman Cup tennis matches at Philadelphia. Miss Hart's victory in the opening singles match clinched the cup for the Americans. Note Miss Hart's racquet and the ball both flying through the air as she goes down on the court.—(AP Wirephoto).

Smoky says—

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Rogue River Development Will Be Delayed To 1953

MEDFORD.—(AP)—The Rogue River basin development project probably won't go to Congress for authorization until the spring of 1953.

That was the word received by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in answer to a query on status of the \$90,000,000 proposal.

J. Lyle Cunningham, acting regional director of the bureau of reclamation, said recreational and wilderness values are now being studied to see how they might be conserved under the program.

The bureau is spending \$50,000 this year on studies of the Talent project, \$42,000 on the Merlin project and \$36,000 on the over-all Rogue program. In June, 1952, recommendations are expected to be ready on the first two projects, with final recommendation for authorization of the entire program due a year later, Cunningham's letter said.



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Roseburg Retail Trade Association

Fall Opening TREASURE HUNT

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 P. M.

Starting today, Sept. 14, you will receive tickets in the retail stores of Roseburg. They are your chances to win prizes in the big treasure hunt sponsored by the Roseburg Retail Trade Association. All you have to do is get a ticket, fill in the stub with your name and

address, and deposit it in a box at the store. On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the winning numbers will be posted in the store windows of Roseburg. If you match your ticket with the stub, you will win a valuable merchandise prize.

Here's how you can win FREE PRIZES:

1. Ask for your ticket at any Roseburg store.
2. Fill in the stub and deposit it in the box.
If your name and address are not on the stub, your entry will be disqualified.
3. Match your ticket with the stubs displayed in the windows of Roseburg stores on Wednesday, Sept. 21.
Do not expect to find your stub displayed at the same store that issued the ticket.

No more tickets will be issued after noon on Wednesday, Sept. 21. At that time all merchants will take their tickets to the Chamber of Commerce office where the winning numbers will be drawn. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the winning numbers will be displayed in the windows of Roseburg stores.

The tickets have both a letter and number. This has been done to make it easier for the shoppers to match tickets with the stubs displayed.

THERE'S NOTHING TO BUY
Tickets are free at any store.

FIND YOUR NUMBER AND WIN A FREE PRIZE

Polish Ship Line Accused Of Un-American Activities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The chairman of a senate subcommittee investigating communist spies accused the Polish-owned Gdynia-American line of "activities contrary to the interest of the United States."

The line owns the passenger ship Batory on which communist leader Gerhard Eisler fled this country last spring.

Officials of the line, owned by the Soviet-dominated Polish government, were questioned by the committee behind closed doors. Senator O'Connor (D-MD), acting chairman, said their testimony probably will be made public later.

In a statement, O'Connor said the witnesses would be grilled about Eisler's escape and about the use of Gdynia-American line ships "for activities contrary to the interest of the United States, including their illegal transportation of espionage and propaganda agents."

Eisler, frequently described in congressional hearings as the communist agent in the United

States, jumped bail last spring and escaped as a stowaway on the Batory.

Regulation Of Fibert Sale Being Proposed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The agriculture department announced it will seek industry approval of a proposed federal marketing agreement and order to regulate the sale of fiberts (hazelnuts) grown in Oregon and Washington.

The program is designed, the department said, to promote orderly marketing conditions and to improve grower prices.

The program would permit limitations on interstate shipments through regulations on sizes and quality. It would be aimed at keeping low grade surpluses off the market.

The proposal will be submitted to a referendum of growers as soon as possible, the department said. It must be approved by at least two-thirds of those voting.

The department said the program had been proposed by the northwest nut growers, a cooperative marketing association.

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