

Americans Eying Hopefully Chink In Iron Curtain For Export Of U. S. Made Goods

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NEW YORK (AP)—Americans who have been watching their export business fall off sharply this year are eyeing hopefully an opening chink in the Iron Curtain.

But it will be two months before they are told just what new items they may offer for sale to Russia and its satellites.

Their competitors in Western Europe, Canada and Japan meantime will have a long head start. These nations now are freeing 40 per cent of the products formerly embargoed for sale to Eastern Europe and Red China. The latter will still be off limits to American exporters.

May Not Help Much
The U. S. Commerce Department doubts if lowering the trade barriers a bit more — as provided in the recent Paris agreement with 14 other nations of the NATO

coordinating committee on control of East-West trade — will open up much more of a market for U. S. goods in Eastern Europe.

American trade with Eastern Europe is off this year from last year's 10-year high, and it accounts for only one-half of 1 per cent of total U. S. foreign trade.

Washington holds that what the Communist countries want from us mainly is what we still won't want to sell them, come October. That is, products and commodities which we feel could be used for military purposes.

The U. S. now embargoes 922 items for sale to the Reds. It isn't saying yet how many of these will be freed for trade. It is going to add some items because military advances have brought certain chemicals and electronic products into the strategic category. But America plans to drop more items from the list than it adds.

Strict controls were clamped on East-West trade in 1948 as a cold war measure. Last year there was some relaxation of controls.

Senate Investigators Will Probe Deeper Into Baker's Activities In Next Session

By ROBERT D. NOVAK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators will delve next week into links between Teamster musician Robert (Barney) Baker and one of the powers of the giant trucking union—Vice President Harold Gibbons.

Baker, 300-pound Teamster organizer, Thursday completed almost two days of testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee, ranging from the comic to the dramatic.

A perspiring Baker left the witness stand after Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) called him a perjurer and counsel Robert F. Kennedy labeled him an associate of "underworld filth and the scum of the United States."



BLONDE KILLER — Mrs. Ruth Brougher was brought from her Lowell, Fla., prison cell, to testify before the Senate labor rackets committee in Washington regarding her romance with "strong-arm" Teamster Barney Baker. Mrs. Brougher is serving a 15-year term for the 1954 shooting of Murray Dubois.

Troubles Not Over
But with the hearings in recess Kennedy indicated today the ponderous ex-convict's troubles with the committee are not over. He told newsmen Baker would continue as a subject of testimony when hearings switch next Tuesday to Gibbons' activities in the St. Louis area.

The new phase of the inquiry into the giant Teamsters Union and its president, James R. Hoffa, will include a violence-punctuated St. Louis taxicab strike in 1953 and the part Baker allegedly played in it.

McClellan contended that Gibbons supplied Baker and other Teamster organizers with an arsenal of pistols and holsters to match during the strike. Baker swore, "That's not the truth as far as I'm concerned."

Baker has testified his rise in the union began after he met Gibbons in 1952 at a meeting in Washington of the Americans for Democratic Action, a self-styled liberal group.



REFUSES TO ANSWER — Joseph Costello, St. Louis, Mo., taxi line owner, sits at witness table Tuesday (Aug. 19) before the Senate Rackets Committee. Costello refused to tell the Senate probes whether he was involved in the theft of the missing Greenleaf kidnap money. (AP Wirephoto)

To Probe Gibbons Vote
Kennedy said next week's hearings also will probe Gibbons' controversial election last January as president of the St. Louis Joint Teamster Council, with Gibbons himself a possible witness at the end of the week.

Hoffa, a grim-faced, silent spectator in the hearing room this week, is not scheduled to return to the witness stand for at least another 10 days.

Baker Thursday loudly denied charges ranging from threats to murder to trafficking in stolen jewels. But he sheepishly admitted he might have bragged and told "little white lies" about being a close friend of New York Gov. Averell Harriman.

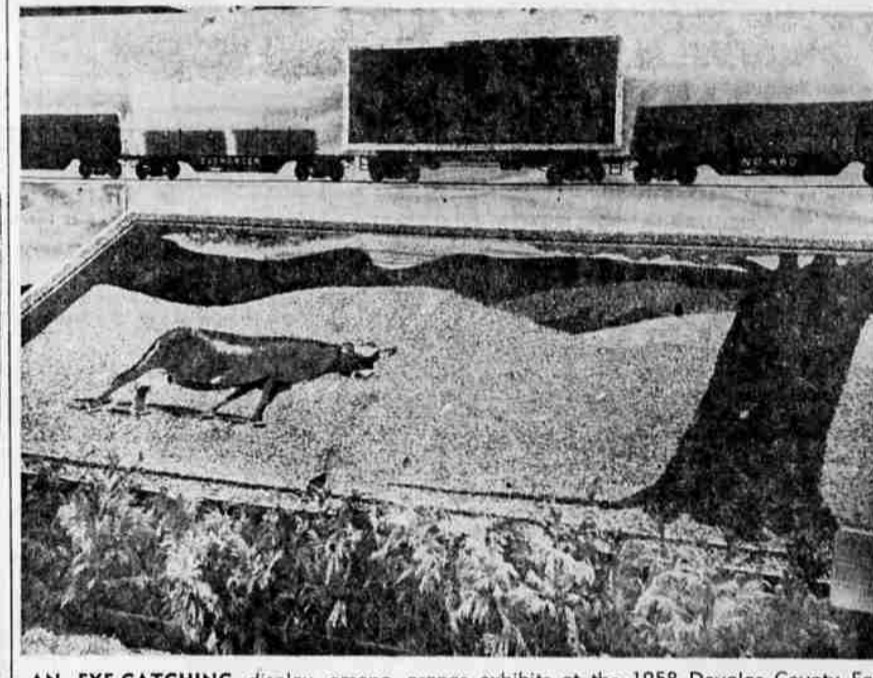
Although Baker swore "I don't sell no jewelry," the committee produced a surprise witness who told of seeing a fortune in gems in a Miami home where Baker lived with a blonde girl friend in 1955.

The witness, real estate man B. B. Bowers Jr. of Miami, said Mrs. Ruth Brougher, 44, once showed him nearly a quart of diamonds which he estimated were worth \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Mrs. Brougher, Baker's ex-sweetheart brought here from a Florida prison where she is serving a 15-year term for manslaughter, told the committee, "The only kind of jewelry I had in my possession was legitimate jewelry."



CHAMPION LAMBS — 4-H Club members line up with their entries in the market lamb class of judging as a Douglas County Fair official adds their names to the list of winners. First prize in the class went to Wanda Clock, Myrtle Creek, left. (Paul Jenkins)



AN EYE-CATCHING display among grange exhibits at the 1958 Douglas County Fair is this entry of the Evergreen Grange. Members of the grange constructed the finely-depicted pastoral scene by affixing seeds and grain, all in their natural colors, to a huge board. (Paul Jenkins)

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Hikers End Trip, Met By Pickets

LAPUSH (Clallam County) (AP)—Seventy hikers, inspired by the beauties of the Olympic Peninsula coastal area they had leisurely but publicly been enjoying for three days, tramped onto Rialto beach near here Thursday afternoon.

They were greeted by a man and boy who, objecting to the purpose of the hike, brandished signs protesting it.

"Super Highways for 47 States but Primitive Areas for Us," read one. "Bird Watchers Go Home," proclaimed another.

The two-man demonstration was staged by Port Angeles businessman Larry V. Venable and his 11-year-old son. They were objecting to the hikers' objections to a coast highway through the area. In fact, the 70 had walked specifically to dramatize their protest against the road.

The hikers' leader, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, stepped forward to shake Venable's hand.

"Sorry you couldn't be with us on the hike," the jurist said.

Umpqua Family To Feast On Bear Meat For Awhile

Mrs. George Munson, Umpqua correspondent, reported the William Anderson family will feast on bear meat for a while.

Anderson's son, Eugene, spotted a big black bear Wednesday night behind the Anderson place on Johnson Road. He promptly put three shots into it and it dropped, dead.

The huge animal dressed down to 250 pounds, said Mrs. Munson.

CLAIMS OWN PLANES

HONG KONG (AP)—A Hong Kong newspaper said today it was Red China-made jets and not Soviet MIGs which shot down two American-made Chinese Nationalist F84 Thunderjets over Kwantung July 29.

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Contractors, Union Agreement Terms Officially Signed

PORTLAND (AP)—Terms of the contract between the Associated General Contractors and the Teamsters Union were announced today after the agreement was officially signed.

The teamsters had gone on strike shortly after the five-week tie-up of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers Union and AGC began July 10. The teamsters reached a tentative agreement July 24, but did not return to work until the engineers settled with the contractors last week.

The teamsters' agreement with the AGC is essentially the same as the one signed Wednesday by the engineers and the AGC except concerning travel pay.

An AGC spokesman said these are the terms: A 25-cent hourly increase for all classifications retroactive to March 31, 1958. Workmen changing classifications will not be paid according to their new classification until Aug. 14, 1958.

An additional 25-cent increase will be paid March 31, 1959, with a 15-cent raise March 31, 1960, plus a 10-cent pension payment.

Travel pay is to be computed from 34 basic cities in Oregon and three in Southwest Washington, measured in air miles from city halls. The payments will be effective March 31, 1959, a year later than in the engineers' agreement.

Payments will range from 75 cents to \$1.35 daily and will be raised to \$1 and \$3 effective March 31, 1959. No travel pay is paid for jobs within 15 miles distance.

Tenmile Couple Hosts Family From Kansas

By MRS. WALTER COATS
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Camp have as their house guests, Camp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wade, daughter, Charlotte, and son, Richard, of Dodge City, Kan. Weekend visitors at the Camp home were Camp's nephews Glen Davies and family of Tacoma.

Visitors Hosted

Mrs. Pauline Karlock of Portland, her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Swift of Roseburg, and her niece of Tenmile called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats Monday afternoon. Mrs. Karlock and her mother, Mrs. Pearl Kerns of Vancouver, Wash., spent the weekend visiting at the home of her brother, Don Hinch, and family in Tenmile and with Mrs. Emma Swift. She also visited her uncle, W. R. Swift, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Karlock is owner and operator of a floral shop in Portland.

Miss Deloris Roth returned home after spending a week visiting her friend Miss Patty Head at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Head in Lebanon.

Californians Visit

Reuben Huff of Crescent City arrived in Tenmile last weekend to take his three daughters who have spent the past two weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schosso, back to their home in Crescent City.

Relatives of Mrs. Alfred Centers spent the weekend at Huckleberry City where they camped and picked huckleberries. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Centers and Cheryl drove back to Grants Pass Saturday evening to spend the night and Sunday with Mrs. Centers' grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ayers.

Beer License Approved At Roseburg Speedway

Granted by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission was a class B retail malt beverage license to Pacific Racing Assn., Inc., at Roseburg Speedway.

In other actions, the commission granted a greater privilege license, a class A retail malt beverage license to Helen K. Dahl, Airport Inn, 2311 NE Stephens St.; okayed a change of ownership for Fred A. and Marjorie C. Buruse, Elk Creek Auto Camp, Drain, and granted an application for change of ownership and trade name made by Mildred L. and Lewis T. Gratz, Park Trailer Court, Highway 38, three miles north of Drain.

Cave Junction Man Fined For Being Drunk On Road

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly, sitting for the district judge, fined a Cave Junction man \$25 and costs after he pleaded guilty Thursday to a state police citation of being drunk on a public highway.

Thomas Ben White, 47, retired serviceman, paid the fine and costs. He was arrested Wednesday on the North Umpqua Highway about a mile east of Roseburg.

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