

The Oregon Statesman

"No Fear Swage On, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Cartels and Indictments

The federal government has secured indictments against the DuPont company and Remington Arms company and a British chemical concern charging them with violation of the anti-trust laws by conspiring to control the sale and price of chemical products, firearms and ammunition. Charges go back to 1926 for DuPont and to 1933 for Remington, the claim being that the companies agreed to divide up areas as exclusive territory and on prices and quotas. The government is attacking the alleged deal as part of the system of international cartels. In rejoinder the president of DuPont asserts that the agreement covered interchange of patent licenses and technical information valuable to this country.

We do not believe this subject of international agreements between companies doing an international business has been fully and fairly explored. The government has severely attacked some of our biggest corporations because of their relations with the big German chemical combine, but there has been no thorough and impartial study that we know of. In the case of Sterling Drug, this fact seemed to stand out, that it was a case of bargaining with I. G. Farbenindustrie or losing out in foreign business because the latter company was a stronger competitor. In other cases, like synthetic rubber, the interchange of information may have been of value to our companies because Germany was farther advanced in rubber research. Most of these deals long ante-date Hitler when trading with Germany was respectable.

Our country has the Webb-Pomerene act which permits combinations of domestic concerns for engaging in export business. The Douglas fir manufacturers have long had such an organization through which export trade was handled. This presupposes active competition with foreign companies for foreign business. The international cartel operates on the basis of division of territory and elimination of competition. Yet our own government has worked on the quota system in providing sugar supplies, allotting certain proportions to domestic beet, domestic cane, to Hawaii and the Philippines and Porto Rico, and to Cuba. What was that but an international cartel on one of the most important commodities in world trade?

The cartel subject has been confused by the German connection, because Germany became our enemy, and concerns doing business with I. G. Farbenindustrie were smeared as being unpatriotic. It needs to be studied from the broader viewpoint of the general welfare both of producing and of consuming countries. Certainly the world is going to engage in trade among nations when this war is over. While we do not like the idea of cartels, if that is the world game our companies may have to play—or else lose out. Testifying before Sen. O'Mahoney when he held hearings through the west on postwar planning, Mr. W. L. Montgomery, manager of the world trade department of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, said:

If foreign producers are going to allocate world markets, set minimum prices, and do things in the world which domestic manufacturers are prohibited under our Sherman and Clayton anti-trust legislation from doing within the country, it may be necessary for our manufacturers interested in the world market, to have some sort of a set-up where they will be able to compete on more or less comparable grounds with the competition of these international cartels, many of which are headed up in Europe.

It is not enough to ban cartels just because Germany is wicked. We have to think the question through from the standpoint of our proper participation in world trade, whether by "treaty" under a cartel system, or by competition, as under the Webb-Pomerene act.

Industrial West

Portland, which has done some strutting in its new long pants as an industrial city, is still quite a dwarf in comparison with other cities of the west. And Oregon itself has only a 7.1 per cent importance in industry among the 11 western states. This is the showing on an industrial map of the west prepared by George W. Malone of the Industrial West Foundation on the basis of information from the US department of commerce.

Los Angeles has the biggest black circle of industry of the 37 cities reported, 35.6 per cent, with San Francisco-Oakland listed at 18.1 per cent. Seattle-Tacoma has a rating of 11.5, San Diego (home of aircraft factories) at 6.9 per cent. Then comes Portland with 4.2 per cent, Denver with 3.2 per cent, Spokane, 1.4 per cent. Salem and Eugene get in the picture with small circles at .5 per cent each.

While Portland does not loom so large in the statistics, the "surprise-factor" there is much greater. Los Angeles has never hesitated to claim the earth and the sun. Portland was happy with an expectation of a shipyard employing 7000-8000 men. And see what it got—about 100,000 in the three Kaiser yards. So Portlanders are still rubbing their eyes over the wonders of war's Aladdin's lamp. They are given alternately by hopes and fears—hopes that the invaders will vacate and take their "housing units" with them, and fears that contracts will be cancelled and the big boom bust.

The Christmas tree trade plunged from riches to poverty almost overnight, especially in the California area. At first it was a bonanza, with trunks cleaning up a thousand dollars a trip. Oversupply brought prices down almost to nothing, and thousands of trees were left unsold. The old law of supply and demand gets in its licks when the government boss isn't looking.

The new acting president of the University of Oregon, Orlando Kellie, is described as a Presbyterian and a democrat. That's an unusual combination. Perhaps Dr. Norman Tully, pastor of Eugene's Presbyterian church, who wears the same label, can explain.

Pravda and Willkie

Copies of last Sunday's New York Times containing Wendell Willkie's article, "Don't Stir Distrust of Russia," have arrived. This is the article which the communist party paper in Moscow, Pravda, took exception to. After reading the article we conclude that the editors at Pravda should have waited until its text arrived in Moscow. Then surely they wouldn't have shot off their mouths as they did. For the Pravda criticism of the Willkie article is so unjustified that it helps in this country to stir up suspicion of the colossus of Euro-Asia.

Willkie's plea was that we forsake emotional attitudes with regard to us: "We must recognize her for what she is: a mighty nation undertaking huge tasks and responsibilities in the modern world—the world in which we also must live."

Far from attempting to dictate as to Russia's territorial policies, Willkie admits Russian predominance on its western borders, and that the most we can do is to attempt by reason to influence Russian policy.

"Yet, in all candor, we know that Russia's attitude will probably be the determining factor in the fate of the small states surrounding her. Our problem then is how to influence that attitude."

"This means that our principal objective must now be to persuade Russia to accept and give guarantees of a general organization, in which she and we are both members, rather than to seek her own protection by political and military control over adjoining territories."

That policy is sound, and is the one which Sec'y Hull approves. Regional alliances lead to counterbalancing alliances which in the past have led to war. Our state department has been cool toward the recent accord between Russia and Czechoslovakia for this reason. Stalin may be skeptical of the west and so determined to erect his own safeguards, but what the world must seek to grow into is a general organization able to give guarantees for collective security.

Pravda's slap at Willkie was an unfortunate and unjustified affront of one who, though out of office, has done much to mediate Russia's cause in this country, and who, if elected president, would bring to his task unusual understanding of Russia's methods and problems.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Anglo-American armies landed in Italy almost exactly four months ago (September 9), have taken only a third of the boot, advanced only 15 miles along both coasts in the month of November, and only 7 or 8 miles on the Adriatic since then. This has been a somewhat startling disturbance to expectations, the most pessimistic of which in September anticipated the fall of Rome before Christmas.

The answer lies in technical military conditions and considerations not generally evident in dispatches from the front. The result could not have been otherwise.

Foremost is the fact that the Germans have thrown in there practically the same number of troops that we have—around 11 divisions only 165,000 men compared with the Roosevelt New Year announcement that we have 3,800,000 troops overseas in all arms.

Secondly, the ground favors the Germans, is almost ideal for defense. From coast to coast, the line is only about 150 miles long. None of it is level. The hills and mountains have very narrow passes in which maneuver of troops is impossible, and tanks cannot be used on battle scale, but only to occupy small towns and to attack positions occasionally.

Therefore, more troops could not be used by either side, unless a large amphibious movement to land on the coast in the rear of the line was attempted. We threatened such tactics at the outset, but found such an amphibious force would have to be extremely large to face the German forces available, probably larger than the troops available in reserve. At least we have not attempted such action.

With maneuver impossible, no battles could be fought. The fighting is typical of a Fifth army attack. Heavy artillery barrages were laid down on the supposed German line. Immediately after, waves of six and eight dive bombers attacked at 10-minute intervals, dropping 500 pounds. The infantry then jumped off from the opposite hill, found no dead Germans in front or in the enemy positions, occupied them. Thus the fighting proceeds from hill to hill, sometimes without infantry contact (such strategy is wise to save lives).

Weather is frequently offered as a military excuse, but this time it added genuine impossibilities. Rivers were shockingly swollen with rains (they are generally only little streams 30 to 50 yards wide, but some are rushing and deep). Official movies recently shown at headquarters have revealed trucks sunk not only to the floor boards but even over the hoods of the engines.

The Germans prepared the line they have held in recent weeks (Garigliano river on the east to approximately Pescara on the Adriatic) with Italian labor working since last October. They did not dig a continuous trench line and the warfare has not degenerated into the trench variety described by some observers. They constructed concrete pill boxes at advantageous hilly points and constructed intermittent defensive posts in depth.

Instead of being trench warfare, as in France in the last war, the fighting has been hop-and-skip-and-jump from one of these hill posts to the next (the line occasionally being three miles or more deep). In many high places, we have had to seal in food and ammunition to our men with pack animals. In these high mountain areas also, our troops had to be relieved frequently to thaw and dry out.

Our complete superiority in the air has been partly nullified by thoroughly rain-soaked and muddy aviation fields and zero visibility extending for weeks.

When the weather breaks, we may get something started again, probably in the next few weeks, at least before March. When we break this line, probably we can sweep on into Rome. Without organizing tremendous amphibious attacks, there seems nothing else to do.



The Right to Die but Not the Right to Vote

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1230 Ks.	9:30-Music.	11:30-Pan-America.
7:30-Christmas Carol.	9:45-Music.	12:30-Country Journal.
7:45-Rise 'n' Shine.	10:15-The Women's Side of the News.	1:00-Report from Washington.
7:50-News.	9:30-Hello Mom.	1:15-Report from London.
7:55-Morning Moods.	10:30-Cherry City News.	1:30-Newspaper of the Air.
8:00-Program Parade.	10:45-Stars of Today.	2:00-Corliss Archer.
8:10-Eaton Boys & Texas Jim Lewis.	11:00-This and That.	2:20-Mother and Dad.
8:20-Tango Time.	11:15-Music.	3:00-News.
8:30-Pastor's Call.	11:30-Johnny Juniors.	3:15-World Today.
8:45-It's the Truth.	11:45-Buyer's Parade.	3:30-Chet Huntley, News.
8:50-Popular Music.	12:00-Concert.	4:00-Man Behind the Gun.
9:00-Cherry City News.	12:15-Farm Front.	4:30-Traffic Safety.
9:05-Jack Feeny, Tenor.	1:00-Ten Pin Topics.	5:30-Three-Quarter Time.
9:10-Alvin Karp.	1:15-Race.	5:45-News.
9:15-Cherry City News.	1:30-Music.	5:55-Red Calmer, News.
9:20-Campus Freshmen.	1:45-Navy Bulletin Board.	6:00-Music.
9:25-Hits of Yesterday.	2:00-American Eagle.	6:15-Heathman Melodies.
9:30-Organist.	2:30-Orchestra.	6:30-Beauty Talk.
9:35-Hillbilly Serenade.	2:45-Nick Carter.	6:45-Saturday Night Serenade.
9:40-Mid Day Matinee.	2:50-Texas Rangers.	7:15-Music We Remember.
9:45-Henry King's Orchestra.	3:00-Cisco Kid.	7:30-Sundown Serenade.
9:50-Charlie Bennett's Orchestra.	3:10-Show Time.	7:45-Studio.
1:00-Hillbilly Serenade.	3:20-Chicago Theatre of the Air.	8:00-Thanks to the Yanks.
1:10-Midday Melodies.	3:30-Royal Arch Gunshots.	8:15-Beauty Talk.
1:15-Hillbilly Serenade.	3:40-Chicago Theatre of the Air.	8:30-Dave Dale.
1:20-Isle of Paradise.	3:50-Chicago Theatre of the Air.	8:45-Your Hit Parade.
1:25-Sincerely Yours.	4:00-Chicago Theatre of the Air.	9:00-Don't You Believe It.
1:30-Sincerely Yours.	4:10-Chicago Theatre of the Air.	9:15-Five Star Final.
1:35-Broadway Bandwagon.	4:20-Chicago Theatre of the Air.	9:30-Soldiers of the Press.
1:40-Concert Hour.	4:30-Chicago Theatre of the Air.	9:45-Soldiers of the Press.
1:45-Henry King's Orchestra.	4:40-Chicago Theatre of the Air.	10:00-Soldiers of the Press.
1:50-Charlie Bennett's Orchestra.	4:50-Chicago Theatre of the Air.	10:15-Soldiers of the Press.
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