

Big Economic Parley Opens

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 1.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today appealed for a dynamic and soundly expanding world economy to lift standards of all nations.

In a message of welcome to more than 700 delegates and their staffs of 44 nations assembled here for the first plenary session of the United Nations monetary and financial conference, the president urged that artificial trade barriers be abolished to free world commerce and thus aid in bringing economic health to all nations.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in his address, warned that economic aggression can have no other offspring than war, and pleaded for international cooperation to solve world economic problems.

"Commerce is the life blood of a free society," the president said. "We must see to it that the arteries which carry that blood stream are not clogged again, as they have been in the past, by artificial barriers created through senseless economic rivalries."

Morgenthau outlined the principal items on the agenda of the conference as follows:

1. The formation of a definite proposal for a stabilization fund to stabilize world currencies and foster international trade.
 2. Formation of an international bank for post-war reconstruction. Funds for the bank would be raised by subscription among investors throughout the world.
 - Any agreement by the U. S. delegation will be sent to congress for final action.
- Under the plan as visualized by the technical experts, a stabilization fund of \$8,000,000,000 would be set up. The nations would contribute to this on the basis of quotas to be set by the conference. The fund would be made up of gold and of local currencies, and its proceeds lent to members needing funds for trade purposes. This particular fund would be entirely separate from reconstruction loans and might involve formation of another bank.

Last Week—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

theater, where bonds also will be on sale.

Friday morning at 9:30 at the McDonald comes a new innovation in local war loans, a "kiddie show," for all young people up to high school age. A war bond (not stamps) must be bought for each ticket issued. On the program are two Bugs Bunny cartoons, Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich for President," and William Boyd in a Hopalong Cassidy western, "Forty Thieves."

Saturday night starting at 8 p. m. (although the tickets say otherwise) bondsters are hoping to celebrate with a victory dance to be held on Willamette street, between Broadway and Tenth. A number of entertainments are planned, and merchandise contributed by Eugene merchants will be given away at 9:30 p. m. As with other events, tickets must be obtained in advance from issuing agencies.

Sales Detailed

Bond headquarters at the Eugene hotel announce that \$476,119 in war bonds was sold in the county Friday. This sum included \$73,750.50 in E bonds, \$1,868.50 in F, \$7,500 in G, \$307,500 in C, \$500 in 2 1/2 per cent, \$2,000 in 2 per cent, \$83,000 in 7-8 per cent.

Bonds sold in the first three weeks of the campaign consist of \$837,551 in E, \$78,760.50 in F, \$14,400 in G, \$740,087 in C, \$199,500.14 in 2 1/2 per cent, \$78,500.83 in 2 per cent, \$6,000 in 1 1/4 per cent, \$816,500 in 7-8 per cent.

L. Clifton Culp, fifth loan chairman, expressed his appreciation Saturday to George Schaefer Tire company and Beeson Hall insurance company for permitting use of the sidewalks and street in front of their businesses during the bond carnival, and to all organizations who sponsored booths and did other work.

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U. S. To Have Chance To See Just What De Gaulle's Like

By PETER EDSON.

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—French Gen. Charles de Gaulle's acceptance of President Roosevelt's invitation to come to Washington would give the United States a first hand gander at the most controversial cuss of the entire war.

People who have any ideas at all on this character come only two ways—they are either violently against him, or just as violently for him—the snettimentalist lovers of anything French and the critics of anything done by the U. S. department of state—have made the most noise. Thus the good in Gen. de Gaulle has received the most publicity, which is probably as it should be. The line is that de Gaulle is the embodiment of all French virtues, the leader of the Fighting French, the one man who has emerged from the fall of France. As such it is asked by his partisans and emotional sympathizers why the United States has not given him full recognition.

His Other Side

The other side of the de Gaulle character is best portrayed by his own actions, which reveal him as one of the world's most difficult people.

He is explained as a personification of psychologically sick France. Defeated, overrun by the Germans for four years, governed by nazi collaborators at home, undernourished, fighting underground, it is small wonder that the average Frenchman today possesses a terrible inferiority complex and behaves accordingly. If Gen. de Gaulle typifies that spirit he can perhaps be pardoned, but that still does not make him easier to deal with. His presumption is colossal, and apparently growing.

He began his career as head of Fighting French military resistance modestly enough. The British had their troubles with him before the United States was forced into the war, but the British were apparently determined that even if de Gaulle were a bad boy, he would be their bad boy and they'd make the best of him, willy nilly.

Even after north Africa was liberated de Gaulle was not too tough. He came to Casablanca in January, 1943, met Giraud and agreed to get along with him. Six months later, when the French committee of national liberation was established in Algiers, de Gaulle declared that the movement was non-political and would end when France was free.

From those positions, jump six months to New Year's Day, 1944, when de Gaulle held a reception in Algiers as head of state, and six months further to the recent action of the French committee of national liberation abolishing itself and changing its name to provisional government of the French republic.

Can't Control Him

Politics and power have been his complete ruin.

De Gaulle's ditching of Gen. Giraud was not protested by either the British or American governments, but it is considered typical of his ability to get along with anyone he cannot dominate. The British have had little success in trying to control him, but they go on being nice to him, apparently with the hope that after the war's over de Gaulle will be inclined to be friendly.

Instances of de Gaulle's inability to cooperate are numerous. Since the liberation of north Africa, his administration has been able to build up certain stockpiles of locally-produced cereals and oils. Instead of throwing these stockpiles into the common military hopper with British and American supplies, however, the French supplies are being held back, presumably as relief to be administered politically by his own officials.

Bulk of both military and civilian relief supplies for France has, of course, come from the United States, including some \$322,000,000 worth of lend-lease supplies for north Africa. Even the arms smuggled into the French underground by the British have been American made. But there has been no thanks from de Gaulle since lend-lease was first opened to his forces in July 1942.

Whatever the French committee has bought and paid for out of its own revenues and such French republic funds as it could lay hands on, has gone for civilian supplies. All military supplies for the French army have been charged up against British and American governments as a cost of the war, and have been furnished free to the French.

Obstreperous

On the question of providing currency for the invasion forces, de Gaulle balked at the use of francs backed by Great Britain and the United States. What he wanted was to have the currency issued in the name of his provisional government and distributed only by his men.

The climax of his obstreperousness came just before the invasion when, standing safely on the shores of England, he blasted three times at Gen. Eisenhower. First against the terms of Eisenhower's proclamation to the French people, second against Eisenhower's arrangements for civil and military government in liberated French areas. Third by refusing to allow more than 20 officers of his army to act as liaison between the allied armies and the French people and by instructing those hand-picked officers to work against the allied military government.

What can you do with a man like that? A good bet would be that six months after all of France is liberated, the French people themselves will have torn him to shreds.

Sawmill Operations Hindered as 300 Out

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 1.—(U.P.)—About 300 day shift workers were absent from their jobs at Potlatch Forests Inc., Clearwater mill today, company officials said, as a result of a dispute over changes in shift schedules and night shift wage differentials which prompted perhaps 200 workers to leave their jobs last night.

Dave Troy, manager of the plant which is claimed to be the world's largest white pine sawmill, said several departments were operating today "despite the walkout by striking night shift workers," but "contrary to our expectations, not all the day shift crew personnel reported for work and many of those who did report drifted away after inquiring as to whether or not the plant would run."

The choir of a church in Sussex, England, is composed of nine sisters.

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RATION CALENDAR

Clip this rationing calendar and attach it to your ration books.

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps A8 through Z8, Book 4, now valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, Book 4, valid indefinitely.

USED FATS

Each pound of waste fat is good for two meat-ration points.

SUGAR

Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, Book 4, valid indefinitely, 5 lbs. each.

February 28 — Sugar stamp 40, Book 4, valid for five pounds of canning sugar, will expire.

Supplemental canning sugar, maximum 20 pounds per person, may be obtained by applying at the rationing board on form R-323, attaching "SPARE" Stamp 37 from Book 4 for each person applied for.

SHOES

Airplane stamps 1 and 2, Book 3, good indefinitely.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Period 4 and 5 coupons expire at midnight. Only 93 per cent of season's rations should have been used to date. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations may be used now.

WOOD, SAWDUST, COAL

No matter what kind of fuel you burn, order it NOW! OPA predicts a "tight" situation next winter in all fuel—oil, coal, and wood.

GASOLINE

Sept. 21—No. 12 stamps in A book expire at midnight.

TIRE INSPECTION

Periodic passenger-tire inspections no longer required, but inspection records must be retained by the holder for presentation with application for a replacement tire or for mileage rations.

PRICE CEILINGS

Items under definite ceilings, whether sold by dealers or individuals, include vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, bed springs, washing machines, gas ranges, typewriters, and farm machinery. Refer inquiries and complaints to local rationing board.

RATION BOARD HOURS

The war price and rationing board is open to the public from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; until 9 p. m. on Tuesday; until noon on Saturday. The office is located at 29 Eleventh Avenue west. Telephone 4697.

World War II Yanks Better Than Dads, Barkeeper Declares

AN AMERICAN CAMP IN ENGLAND—(U.P.)—An English barkeeper who has seen American soldiers in two world wars rates the sons much higher than the fathers as people.

"This is the second war I've served American troops," said Robert George Fox, the keeper of an inn near this camp through which thousands of U. S. troops funnel to the Normandy front. "I can sum up the difference between them in one word—education. I was only 17 then and my father owned this place, but I remember your soldiers very well. Your soldiers today are more polite, more cultured and behave better. They are not so talkative or noisy either and dress snappier. They get along very well with British troops."

But your boys haven't changed in one way. They're still after their nip just as they were in 1918 and we are just as short of spirits as then."

More Finnish Companies Hit

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(U.P.)—The state department tonight followed up the United States break in relations with Finland by adding the names of 89 Finnish business concerns and individuals to its economic blacklist.

Officials said, the regular addition to the blacklist, issued the first Saturday of every month, had been prepared before American severed relations with Finland. The names added today

represent firms which aided the enemy while the United States still classified Finland as neutral.

The action will be a severe blow to most of the companies when, after the war ends, they try to resume peace-time trade with the world. The state department has warned that the blacklisted companies in neutral nations will be the last to come on the list, thus delaying whatever start toward recovery they are able to make.

A Chinese tree, the ginkgo, the only survivor of a primitive tree that lived in the early Mesozoic age, the age of reptiles.

OUR STORE WILL BE
CLOSED MONDAY
AND TUESDAY
for the 4th of July

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WAR LOAN

Nothing in the world will bring more happiness than the end of the war!

Buy double the War Bonds you've bought before, and make this July 4th your day to "shoot the works," and turn the fire eating enemy to ashes!



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CLOSED
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Tuesday
July 3 and 4

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First, wholesome 2% homogenized milk—then blended with Sillicious chocolate syrup to give a summer drink the children really go for! Grown-ups, too, like its delicious flavor!

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