Russians Resume the Removal Of Entire German Factories

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, April 5—(AP)—The Russians are feverishly at work taking additional factories out of their zone of occupation. The German zonal administration for industry estimates that between 160 and 172 plants are being dismantled these days.

Farbenfabrik Wolfen in Saxony furnished color film to the Russian occupation authorities with which a production of the Moscow victory parade was made. The pictures turned out well and the Russians promptly ordered the German factory dismantled and taken to Soviet land.

At Neukaliss, Mecklenburg, there is a paper factory which turns out an especially high grade, heavy paper for diplomas, honor scrolls, etc.

"Take it along," were the Soviet instructions to the local commander.

Fast Thinking

The owner of the factory, who was also the mayor, did some fast thinking.

"My plant is outmoded," he said. "Supposing I go to Leningrad and have a modern, up-to-date plant erected for you."

The Russian commander reported to his superiors.

"Take him along too," was the laconic reply. "we'll see about a new plant later."

The Horch automobile works in Saxony, makers of high-grade cars, are being crated for shipment to the Soviet Union.

Sixteen of the largest paper factories in the Russian occupation zone are being carted off to the east, despite an order from Major General Dubrowski, military governor for Saxony, the paper production in the area be stepped up.

Take Nitrogen Works

By May 15, so an order runs, virtually half of the gigantic Germany's greatest nitrogen factory, is to be on its way to Russia, Experts claim it will take two years to dismantle completely so gigantic a complex.

Insofar as the Russians have explained this new demand for factories, they claim that they cannot wait longer for agreement with the western powers concerning the 15 per cent of usable undustrial equipment from the western occupied zones of Germany as guaranteed them under the Potsdam agreement.

The western powers apparently differ with the Russians as to what is to be considered "necessary for the German peace economy" and therefore do not want to yield certain plants demanded by the Soviets.

Another reason is said to be the pending appointment of a quadrupartite commission of experts to make a careful check of industry with a view of determining what reparations can be expected from defeated Germany. Removal of these plants now means that the inter-allied commission cannot inculde them in later reparations plans.

FEATURED—Dorothy London, singer and mistress of ceremonies, is featured in this week's floor show at The Holland. Included in the show are Jack Morrison, "the man of many moods," and the team of Maurine and Norva, who put on "dances with a Latin flavor."

Urges Draft Extension

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and other nations have important interests in the Far East," he said.

"In return we expect recognition by them that we also have an interest in maintaining peace and security in that area.

"We expect understanding on their part that our objectives are dedicated to the pursuit of peace; and we shall expect them to pursue the same objectives."

Discusses Draft

Mr. Truman prefaced his discussion of unification, draft extension, and universal training with this statement:

"The United States today is a strong nation; there is none stronger.

"We are determined to remain strong. Because only so long as we remain strong can we ensure the peace of the world.

"Peace," he said, "has to be built on power for good. Justice and good will and good deeds are not enough. We cannot one day proclaim our intention to prevent unjust aggression and oppression in the world, and on the next day call for immediate scrapping of our military might."

In reviewing American foreign policy the President stuck to the fundamentals he announced last Navy Day in New York.

Pursue Peace, Justice

He said American foreign policy was "based upon the pursuit of peace and justice; and it definitely rejects any selfish advantage for ourselves."

"The immediate objective of our foreign policy is to support the United Nations to the utmost," he declared.

He expressed confidence that the UN Security Council was "fully capable" of settling international disagreements, and added:

Must Respect Needs

"The essential requirements to that end are that its member nations follow the dictates of justice, that they consider and respect the legitimate aspirations and needs of their fellow members."

Speaking of this country's economic-aid policies overseas, the President said "the roots of democracy . . . will not draw much nourishment in any nation from a soil of poverty and economic distress."

In discussing European problems, he said food was Europe's most critical need, followed by the need for machinery and raw materials with which to rehabilitate her transportation system.

Must Aid Europe

Pledging continuing American aid to Europe, the President said "we know that we ourselves cannot enjoy prosperity in a world of economic stagnation."

He reiterated the good neighbor policy in this hemisphere in an around-the-world review of current conditions.

"The United States," he said, "intends to join with the other sovereign republics of America in a regional pact to provide a common defense against attack."

Argentina Not Mentioned

He did not, however, say whether this regional pact would include Argentina.

The President spoke only briefly about atomic energy and the problems it poses. He said it was this nation's desire to see that the new atomic power is harnessed to serve and not destroy mankind.

"I am not pessimistic about the future," the President said in conclusion.

"I have confidence that there is no international problem which cannot be solved if there are the will and strength to solve it through the United Nations which we have all created."

SPRING BONNETS — Christine and Michele, twin daughters of Singer Michael Douglas, model new spring hats for their father. They soon will celebrate their first birthday.

Log Cabin Inn On McKenzie Sold to Tuttles

The historic Log Cabin Inn at McKenzie Bridge, which dates back to stagecoach days, has been sold by F. H. (Hap) Taylor, owner of the resort for the past two years.

Purchasers of the inn are Robert R. and Edwin H. Tuttle and their father, Robert T. Tuttle of Eugene, who will open the dining room April 19.

Original owner of the inn was George Purcell, who built it in the days when McKenzie Bridge, about 53 miles from Eugene, was a two-day drive by stagecoach. Second owner of the resort was the late Mrs. Alice Cronin, who sold it in 1925 to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wachsmuth. They owned and operated the inn for 18 years, then sold to Taylor.

The Tuttle brothers are former Navy men. Cabins are available now, they said.

Coal Strikers Reject Plan

By UNITED PRESS

The threat of a coal shortage was aggravated today as leaders of 400,000 striking coal miners rejected a proposal to end the walkout and let the government write a new union contract.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, (AFL) was disclosed to have rejected the suggestion to permit a government board to draft a new contract with the mine operators. Little hope was seen of an immediate settlement as the strike entered its sixth day.

More than 700,000 workers were idle in reconversion strikes and shutdowns. The major developments:

1. The Senate approved a 65-cent national minimum hourly wage. The wage bill, which must be approved by the house, would raise the minimum hourly pay of 2,260,000 workers from the present 40-cent level.

2. Approximately 135,000 auto workers were idle because of a strike of 113 truck drivers against the Briggs Manufacturing Co., Detroit, and partial shutdowns at General Motors and Ford Motor Corp.

3. Detroit's Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., proposed restoration of jitney service as the city's transporiation strike went into its fifth day.

Vince Youmans Dies In Denver

DENVER, April 6—(U.P.)—One of America's most popular composers, Vincent Youmans, whose songs caught the singing heart and the dancing feet of the nation, died Friday night, victim of a lingering illness.

The 48-year-old composer of the smash-hit musical comedy, "No, No, Nanette," from which he gained the most lasting fame of all his compositions, died in a hotel room here early today of tuberculosis.

Youmans, who will be buried in his native New York, first gained fame in 1920, when he was just 21. It marked the production of his first musical comedy hit on Broadway, "20 Little Girls in Blue."

Among the song-hits written by Youmans, besides "No, No, Nanette," were the two popular classics of that musical comedy, "Tea For Two," and "I Want To Be Happy," as well as "Hallelujah," "I Know That You Know," "Time On My Hands," "Drums In My Heart," and his own favorite, the sentimental ballad, "Thru The Years." He also wrote the musical score for the motion picture, "Flying Down To Rio."

A trade magazine survey shows that more than 100 department stores in the United States are considering some use of television.

When World War II began in 1939, there were 158 persons on the U. S. embassy staff in London. At the war's end there were 276.

Dr. Newburn On Army Day

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and County Judge Clinton Hurd. The Rev. Francis P. Leipzig gave the invocation.

The committee, in charge of arrangements for the Army Day program were: Ray Siegenthaler, chairman, Bob Christensen, Art Erickson, Comer Thorne, John Gallagher, C. S. Dillon, Ed Zimmerman, Walter L. Cameron, and Norman Pressman.

Siegenthaler expressed appreciation, on behalf of the committee, Saturday to various local civic organizations, and individuals which had helped with arrangements for the program. These organizations and individuals, Siegenthaler said, included: Rev. Wesley Nicholson and the USO; Olum A. Houglam and the War Chest Board; the Rev. Francis P. Leipzig; Mayor Earl McNutt, Judge Clinton Hurd, Dr. Newburn, Dr. A. O. Waller, Fred Brenne, Lt. Col. Harry Powell and women from the American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Navy Mothers, United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, Catholic Military Wives and Mothers Club, Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary, Women's Relief Corp, Daughters of Union Veterans, Eight and Forty Auxiliary, Daughters of American Revolution Revolution, and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, who worked under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Huntington, Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer, and Mrs. Ross Beeson.

The word woman comes from the old English "wifemann," meaning the wife-half of man.

The American oil industry furnished 80 percent of all petroleum used by the Allies in World War II.

College Crest Woman Wins Camellia Prize

Both first and third prizes for floral arrangements featuring camellias in the annual Camellia Show held at Eugene Hotel Thursday were awarded to Mrs. T. M. Milford, College Crest, W. P. Riddlesbarger, president of the Men's Camellia and Rhododendron Society, announced Friday. Second prize was awarded to Mrs. Fred Broders, Hawkins Road.

Mrs. Milford, who also won first place in the contest last year, was awarded a Blood of China camellia, donated by the Lyons Nurseries, as first prize in this year's contest. Third prize was a Kumasaka camellia, donated by Henry's Camellia Gardens. Mrs. Broders received a Purple Emperor camellia, donated by Bill Raper of Woodruff Nurseries, as second prize.

Mrs. Milford's floral arrangement will be sent to the Portland Camellia Show as the exhibit of the Men's Camellia and Rhododendron Society, Riddlesbarger announced. The Portland show will be held April 6 and 7.

More than 200 different varieties of camellia blooms were displayed in the Eugene show, it was announced, with both local and out-of-town growers participating.

Riddlesbarger expressed appreciation Friday to the management of the Eugene Hotel and others whose participation and assistance had made the show possible.

Out-of-town exhibitors were: Rhodellia Nurseries, Oregon City; Beaver Creek Nurseries, Gresham; H. H. Harms, Portland; and Nels Osterberg, Thurston. Local nurseries which sent exhibits to the show were: Lyons Nurseries, Woodruff Nurseries, and Tommy Williams' Nursery. Other contributors to the show included members of the Men's Camellia and Rhododendron Society and other local camellia enthusiasts.

The chief jumping off place for tactical, cargo and passenger planes headed for Europe during the war was Presque Island, Maine.

Four Largest Planets in View In Twilight Sky

By J. Hugh Pruett

Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Educational System.

The twilight skies of April are aglow with bright planets. Of the five that are conspicuous objects when in observable locations, all but one now dot the zodiacal band of early evenings. Mercury alone is missing from this celestial array.

After an absence of nearly a year, Venus has recently returned to the evening sky. Many will remember the splendor of this bright planet during the Christmas season of 1944, when its brilliance seemed to vie with the combined light of all the starry hosts. In the deepening twilight, this radiant object may now again be seen well up in the west.

Venus Becomes Brighter

As spring advances, Venus will become brighter, appear higher in the twilight sky and farther toward the north. Late in May, it will set well toward the northwest.

By early August it will again be setting almost due west; and in leaving the evening sky for another absence of many months will appear in the southwest.

Jupiter, the largest of all the planets, is now rising slightly south of east shortly after sunset. Its brilliance surpasses that of any other star-like object in the sky with the exception of Venus. Jupiter's lack of twinkling when near the horizon shows definitely that it is not a true star.

Mars, Saturn High

Mars and Saturn, still near each other, are now very high in the twilight sky somewhat south of the zenith. As during the past several months, they are still tracing various figures with the nearby bright stars, Castor and Pollux. During this coming week, these four will form a varicolored, but somewhat awkward, letter L.

Yellow-white Castor, the dimmest of the four, will be at the top of the L; orange Pollux, somewhat brighter, lower down; and red Mars, still brighter, at the bend of the letter. At the right tip of the L, yellow Saturn, the most luminous of all, will complete the figure.

"L" Becomes Deformed

It will be interesting to watch the movement of Mars from night to night. Within two weeks our letter L will be considerably deformed; a few weeks later, completely indistinguishable. Castor and Pollux are very distant suns of extremely high temperature; not planets, relatively nearby and cool.

The apparent luminosities of the planets under discussion give us no certain data regarding their comparative sizes. The brilliances as we see them depend upon several factors: actual size, distance from both the sun and earth, surface reflection, etc.

In eqatorial diameter they may be arranged as follows: Mars, 4200 miles; Venus, 7600 miles; Saturn, 75,000 miles; and Jupiter, 89,000 miles. In distance outward from the sun, the naked-eye planets are in this order: Mercury, Venus, (earth), Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

South Korea May Get Self Government

SEOUL, April 5—(AP)—The U. S. Military Government soon may give American occupied Southern Korea its own government because of failure of the U.S.-Soviet commission quickly to establish self-rule for all of this country.

A top-ranking American officer told the Associated Press today that a move is under way to turn over affairs in the U. S. zone (south of the 38th parallel) to Korean officials, with the AMG serving in an advisory capacity.

The officer said factors behind the self-rule plan include, besides the slowness of the joint conference, the steady loss of American military administrative personnel due to demobilization.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, who recently withdrew as active head of the American-supported Democratic council in the U. S. zone is reported planning a two weeks speaking tour of all eight provinces in south Korea. This supported predictions that if a form of interim self-government is established in the American zone Dr. Rhee will head it.

Court Upholds Belief In Health Charms

PORTLAND—(AP)—Government seizure of a device which purports to cure a number of human ailments was ruled unconstitutional in Federal Court here today by Judge Claude McColloch.

The machine, seized by federal food and drug officials, sends out a variety of colored rays which, its literature says, "with proper timing in relation to the position of the planets," effects cures.

Judge McColloch defended the right of "an adult individual to believe in and seek to cure himself . . . so long as the means chosen is not inherently dangerous or harmful."

"I know many people who wear charms," the judge said from the bench, "including some who carry the lowly potato, to keep disease away, and I had always thought they had the right to do this. Incidentally, I have no doubt they may get help in this manner."

Mohawk Home Unit Meets Wednesday

MOHAWK — Home Extension Unit will meet Wednesday 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Jennie Scott. Mrs. Mary Bruce and Mrs. Kay Stafford will demonstrate the "Making of Sweet Rolls." There will be election of officers.

Any homemakers who are interested in this phase of their work are invited to attend. Luncheon is planned and cost will be prorated among those attending.

Missouri is one of four states successfully rearing channel catfish in hatcheries.

Veneta Mission Circle Elects Officers

VENETA—Mrs. Orpha McCutcheon entertained the Baptist Mission Circle or all day at her home Thursday. The group sewed on quilt blocks. The program, "Information Please," was questions and answers on denominational work.

New officers: President, Mrs. Margaret Lander; vice-president, Mrs. Cella Walrod; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Orpha McCutcheon.

The "Love Gift" offering has been sent to Alaska to help defray expenses of a missionary.

RADIO BROADCASTS

KORE (1450) SATURDAY
5:00 p.m.—News
5:15—Canary Pet Show
5:30—Christian Science
5:45—Milt Herth Trio
6:00—Leave It to Girls
6:30—Break Banks
7:00—Concert Hall
7:30—Waltz Time
7:45—News
8:00—Chicago Theater
9:00—Newspaper of Air
9:15—Dance Parade
9:30—Meet Press
10:00—Gene Krupa's Orch.
10:30—News
10:45—Henry King's Orch.
11:00—Chet Stewart's Orch.
11:30—King Cole Trio
11:45—News
12:00—Night Owl

KGW (620) SATURDAY
5:00—Record Shop
5:30—Rollie Truitt
5:45—Elmer Peterson
6:00—Barn Dance
6:30—Can You Top This?
7:00—Judy Canova
7:30—Grand Ol' Opry
8:00—Truth or Conseq.
8:30—Life of Riley

9:00—Bill Lance
9:30—Army Day Special
10:00—News
10:15—Wash. Views & Inter
10:30—Tom Peluso Orch.
10:45—Tom Peluso Orch.
10:55—News
11:00—Biltmore Orch.
11:30—St. Francis Orch.
12:00—Sign Off

KOAC (550) SATURDAY
5:00 p.m.—High Time
5:55—Spotting Sports
6:00—News
6:15—My Country Sings
6:30—Let's Polka
6:45—London Letter
7:00—Grand Opera
9:45—News
10:00—Sign Off

KEX (1190) SATURDAY
5:00 p.m.—Ronnie Kemper
5:15—Here's Morgan
5:30—Hi Jinx
6:00—Musical Playground
6:30—Boston Sym.
7:30—Hayloft Hoedown
8:00—Dick Tracy
8:30—Win, Place or Show
9:00—Gangbusters
9:30—News

9:45—King Cole Trio
10:00—Charlie Barnett Or.
11:00—News
11:15—Bal Tabarin Orch.
11:30—Opie Cates Orch.
12:00—The "X"tra Hour
1:00—Sign Off

KOIN (970) SATURDAY
5:00 p.m.—Voice of Mom.
5:15—AFL
5:30—Driver of Week
5:45—News
5:55—News
6:00—Hllywd. Prevue
6:30—Good Idea
6:45—Sat. Night Serenade
7:15—Celebrity Club
7:45—Memories in Music
8:00—Dick Haymes
8:30—Mayor of Town
8:55—News
9:00—Hit Parade
9:45—Don't Believe It
10:00—5 Star Final
10:15—Say with Flowers
10:30—Hllywd. Barn Dance
10:45—Texas Rangers
11:00—Dick Jurgens Orch.
11:30—Talks
11:45—Crady King's Orch.
11:55—News
12:00—Silent

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