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hipping Lines ce Federal onopoly Suit

Government Files Anti-Trust Action

ASHINGTON —(AP)— Attor- General Clark said Friday 25 ping lines have been accused conspiracy to monopolize the o trade between Atlantic and t ports and points in the Far

Clark said a civil action against lines was filed Friday in the eral district court at Newark,

e said 19 of the defendants are ign lines and six are Ameri- flag lines.

e described all of the lines as mbers of what is known as the East conference.

he government's suit alleges ship companies involved have ired shippers to agree to pat- e the lines of the conference mbers exclusively in order to the benefit of "contract rates tantially lower than regular ff rates."

he Justice Department said "by means of such contracts, defendants have secured con- of virtually all the commercial o transported in the trade in- ed."

reek Rebels id Fleeing to Albania

THENS — (AP) — Communist der Markos Vafiades and his l government were reported ess dispatches Friday to have into Albania before the surg- Greek offensive in the Gram- Mountains.

reek divisions have compressed insurgent territory adjoining nia to an area containing only villages of any size. The reb- started seven counterattacks, all were beaten down.

communique said Markos Va- es' forces mounted their at- s in the Nestorian area in an t to hold the vital Aliakmon r Valley following the loss eno Thursday. Steno was the to Markos supply route from nia.

ational forces followed up r most successful week of the -year war with advances so t they were unable to tabu- enemy dead and captured the booty, the communique said. arlier, remnants of Markos' were reported fleeing toward nia after a 48-hour hammer- by Greek army forces.

rontline dispatches Friday the army is pushing forward plies and equipment quickly n effort to prevent Markos regrouping.

ord Boosts ices Again

ETROIT—(AP)—The Ford Mo- Co. Friday increased the price ll but one of its Ford models ther $75.

he single exception was the cylinder business coupe which cut $5.

was the second increase by since the 1949 models were oduced last June 18, and the in a little less than a year. Aug. 24 of last year Ford prices from $34 to $90; with oduction of the new models to $125 were added to the tags.

iday's increases average five cent. They bring to from $194 290 the increases Ford has ounced since Jan. 15, 1947, n cuts of from $15 to $50 were e in what Henry Ford II was an effort to halt infla-

TMAN TO MONTREAL

OOKLYN, Aug. 6—(AP)—The klyn Dodgers today recalled n Snider, outfielder, from treal and sent Dick Whitman gene, Ore., also an outfielder e minor league club in ex- ge.

eather

S. Weather Bureau Forecast: ne and vicinity, partly cloudy y afternoon and Friday Cloudy Saturday morning, in afternoon. Little change in erature. Western Oregon, derable cloudiness with a few showers in extreme north on. Partly cloudy in south y, Saturday clearing. High eratures on coast 60 to 70 es and near 75 in interior. Friday night 48 to 55.

al statistics: Highest temper- Thursday 82; low Friday 53; in for 24 hours ending at a.m. Total for month, a normal for month .46 inch; of river at 10:30 a.m. minus wind at 11:30 a.m. N 11; pre- g wind Thursday NW 5.

unrise and sunset (PDT): Sat- y, 6:06 a.m. and 8:29 p.m. y, 6:07 a.m. and 8:27 p.m.

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:30 a.m. 8.4 ft. 2:32 p.m. 8.0 ft.
8:16 a.m. 1.8 ft. 8:37 p.m. 1.0 ft.

Senate Passes Housing Bill

T E W Substitute Carries 48-36 After Debate

Group Changes Inflation Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the House Friday a compromise housing bill aimed at speeding small home building.

The measure contains no low-rent or slum clearance subsidies.

Approval came on a voice vote after the chamber had voted 48 to 36 to substitute the measure for the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill.

The Senate thus overrode its banking committee which had approved the T-E-W measure.

The votes of Washington, Oregon and Idaho senators on the roll-call were:

Republicans for: Cain, Cordon and Dworshak.

Republican against: Morse of Oregon.

Democrats against: Magnuson and Taylor.

The T-E-W Bill would have provided for government aid in building public-owned low rent and slum clearance projects.

The housing action came after the Senate Banking Committee voted two major changes in the Republican anti-inflation bill as passed by the House Thursday.

The committee struck out a House provision calling for a boost in Federal Reserve Bank gold reserves, which Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Federal Reserve officials said would do nothing to stop inflation.

It also raised the reserve requirements of banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System.

The House had approved reserve increases of 1 and 3 per cent respectively on time and demand deposits. The Senate committee raised the figures to 2 and 5 per cent. President Truman had asked for ten and four per cent.

Installment Buying

The committee also approved the reimposition of restrictions on installment buying which the House had voted. It changed the effective date, however, from next March 15 to June 30.

A proposal by Senator Capehart (R-Ind) to freeze all prices as of last midnight was lost on a five to five committee vote.

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) told reporters he does not know whether the committee bill has the approval of Senate Republican policy leaders.

Tobey offered a motion in the committee to give Mr. Truman the stand-by price and wage controls and allocation powers which he asked. The proposal was voted down six to four.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Senate Friday rejected a housing bill amendment sponsored by Washington and Oregon Senators which would have authorized transfer of federal housing developments in the Portland-Vancouver flood area to the housing authorities of those cities without reimbursement.

Polk County Violence - -

Troops Alerted

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Governor Jim McCord alerted a national unit in southeast Tennessee Friday after the sheriff of strife-torn Polk County advised him conditions there had gotten beyond control in disorders touched off in Thursday's election.

Adjutant General Hilton Butler announced the alert had been directed to the First Battalion, 278th Regimental Combat Team at Cleveland, Tenn. Cleveland is in Bradley County, which adjoins Polk, and is about 20 miles from Benton, Polk county seat.

Butler said the troops would stand ready to move into Polk at the governor's order.

Guns Rumored

Shortly before Butler's announcement, a newsman telephoning Nashville from Benton reported rumors were going the rounds that guns were being issued outside.

The newsman was in the Benton courthouse talking to his Nashville office when his conversation was interrupted by someone who came in and told him about the reported distribution of guns.

One man was slain Thursday night and another was reported found dead early Friday, shot through the back, in Polk County.

Five persons were known to have been wounded during election day violence. It was not established, however, whether these shootings were a result of the election strife.

Polk is adjacent to McMinn County, where an ex-GI coalition overthrew an entrenched political machine in an August, 1946, election day gun battle at Athens, McMinn county seat.

The current trouble in Polk likewise arose from differences between political factions.

It boiled up Friday as Tennessean voters in statewide balloting administered a smashing defeat to the political organization of E. H. Crump in Shelby County, on the other side of the state.

Squabbles between representatives of the Burch E. Biggs Democratic political organization in Polk County and the non-partisan Good Government League started long before the election. Tension mounted as the day of ballotng neared.

The GGL entered a full slate of candidates in an effort to unseat the long-entrenched Biggs organization in the county general election held in conjunction with twin statewide Democratic and Republican primaries.

GGL spokesmen several weeks ago charged that voters had been refused poll tax receipts. That trouble was ironed out and the receipts were issued in time for voting. Later arguments ensued over names on an absentee voting list which GGL spokesmen charged had been concealed. The list was produced after the GGL obtained a court order.

F C C Presents $64 Question To Quiz Shows

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Federal Communications Commission Friday gave the nation's quiz programs until Sept. 10 to come up with an answer to its own $64 question.

That question was: why shouldn't the commission ban most of these programs as violations of the radio lottery law?

Ruling

The commission Thursday issued a proposed ruling to this effect. Its scope was so broad that it would banish from the air a good many of the big-name guessing programs in which sponsors give away everything from money to truckloads of merchandise.

The major networks withheld comment, pending a detailed study of the proposed ruling. But it was estimated that the edict—if it becomes final—will affect some 40 network "give away" shows and hundreds of similar programs aired by local stations throughout the country.

At present, network shows give away about $150,000 monthly in merchandise or money. Radio industry spokesmen said that new quiz programs, planned for this fall, would boost the annual giveaway to about $2,500,000.

The commission said its new rule will go into effect unless someone can convince it that these programs do not violate the federal communications act. No date was set.

It invited all interested parties—networks, sponsors, local stations—to file statements or briefs with the commission by Sept. 10.

Hiroshima Has Second Peace Fete

HIROSHIMA — (AP) — Hiroshima, the first atom-bombed city in the history of the world, held its second peace festival and its citizens prayed there would be "no more Hiroshimas."

At 8:15 a.m., the exact moment when the atom bomb fell three years ago Friday, the citizens of this scarred city prayed for world peace and the repose of the thousands of victims of the atom bomb used against man.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai led his 230,000 fellow citizens in the prayer and the renewal of "solemn vows to contribute our bit to the peace of the world."

Hamai recalled the bombing in these words:

"The whole city was razed to the ground. There was nothing left but ruin and disaster. No one can give a full account of the awful sufferings and grievous miseries this single bomb brought to the living as well as the dying. More than 100,000 innocent people lost their lives on that occasion. The fear and trembling we experienced are indeed quite beyond description."

The city was silent except for the tolling of a bell in the peace tower erected at the spot over which the bomb burst.

Drain Man Dies In Auto Wreck

A collision with a logging truck in downtown Drain resulted in the death Thursday morning of Martin Cain, 38, who lived seven miles west of Drain on Highway 38.

Douglas County state police reported that witnesses said Cain was driving his car about 50 miles an hour and apparently lost control on a curve. His car skidded and crashed into a logging truck driven by James L. Sansom of Paradise Timber Co., Elkton.

The impact caused the victim's car to rebound about 40 feet, at the same time crushing in the entire right side and front of the vehicle.

Harry C. Stearns, Douglas county coroner, said that Cain was killed instantly. The driver of the logging truck was not injured. He was cleared of any responsibility for the accident.

Complete obituary will be released later by Stearns Mortuary of Oakland, Oregon.

HOP PRICE SET

SALEM—(U.P.)—Hop pickers will get four cents a pound this year, State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey said Friday. This is one-half cent more a pound than last year's wages. The price was set at a conference Thursday between Kimsey and a committee representing hop growers. Most ranches will start the hop harvest about Aug. 16.

Voters Approve Bond Proposal

JUNCTION CITY — Voters of all consolidated school districts here signified by a 186 to 60 vote their approval of the suggested $250,000 financing plan for a new grade school. Elections were held Thursday.

Present plans contemplate using the established school for the upper grades. The new school cannot be built onto the present one because state elementary standards indicate that the site is too small.

Montague Jumbo Born In Rome

ROME —(AP)— The stork delivered a bundle of joy—a 224.4-pound bundle — to Romeo and Juliet Friday.

The baby, a cute little trick with a curly 11-inch nose, is believed to be the first elephant born in Europe for 10 years. She came into the world at the Rome Zoological Gardens. Dr. Ermanno Bronzini, chief veterarian, said there is every indication she will grow big and healthy. It looks like her name is going to Roma, after the city of her birth.

Prices Lower As New Buyer Strikes Start

Midwest Livestock Fall At Wholesale

By UNITED PRESS

Livestock and wholesale meat prices appeared to be heading downward Friday as new buyers' strikes developed in many cities, but the price tags on meat in butcher shops remained unchanged.

All livestock prices fell Thursday at Midwest markets. Hogs and cattle dropped as much as 75 cents a hundredweight.

Still High

But steaks and chops still sold for about a dollar a pound when the housewife shopped at the corner store.

At Los Angeles, rib beef sold for 87 cents a pound, T-bone steak for $1.10 and pork chops for .95. Prices had held at those levels for the past week even though customers were turning thumbs down on those cuts in favor of fish and cheaper grades of meat.

Prices also were holding at about the same level in New York where consumer resistance has grown steadily although no organized price strike has developed.

Organized Drives

In many other cities, however, housewives were setting up organized drives to lick the meat price problem.

Amarillo became the 14th Texas city where women were carrying on chain telephone drives requesting other women to stop buying meat until prices drop.

The Massachusetts Consumers Guild, with 2000 members, launched a "buy no meat for two weeks" drive. The guild president, Mrs. Mary Higgins of Boston, warned that "the high cost of meat will continue unless housewives stop buying at these prices."

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — Meat sales are down so much that packing plant production in Portland, Seattle and Tacoma is down 30 to 40 per cent.

William Weller, Department of Agriculture Market News Service reporter, said a buyers' strike wasn't to blame either.

"The meat-eating public just hasn't the money to buy," he said.

Nevertheless a buyers' strike was being organized here. A group of Portland women called a mass meeting of women's clubs for Friday to plan a boycott on "overpriced foods," including meat.

Bomb Aids Said Sent To Russia

Uranium Metal Shipment Assertedly Made in 1945

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. McDowell (R-Penn) said Friday a "significant" amount of uranium metal, a "vital component" of the atomic bomb, was sent to Russia in 1945.

In a House speech, McDowell said these shipments were in addition to those he told the House Un-American Activities Committee Thursday were made during war years.

McDowell, at the committee's hearings on Communist spying, had said 1300 pounds went to Russia in 1943.

He said in his house speech he has learned of 1420 additional pounds of uranium compounds sent in 1943, making a total of 2720 pounds sent in that year. In 1945, he said, a "significant" amount of uranium itself was sent.

McDowell later told reporters he understood the amount was 25 pounds.

And he repeated to the House what he said at the committee meeting—that the materials were obtained "as a result of pressure of the highest kind."

Not Public

Across the capitol, senators who have been looking into Communist activities and alleged spying suspended their public hearings because they said the Truman administration refuses to give them necessary facts.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of the Senate investigating committee announced the decision. At the same time, he made public a refusal by Attorney General Tom Clark to give the committee official records on William W. Remington.

Ferguson said the senators will continue their inquiry into Communist activities, but without public hearings.

McDowell is a member of the un-American Activities Committee. He heads a subcommittee which is making a particular inquiry into Russian efforts to obtain atomic information.

Didn't Ship

(McDowell's statement Thursday that 1300 pounds of uranium compounds went to Russia in 1943 brought from Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who headed wartime American atomic projects, this comment: "I did not ship it.")

Gunman Admits Axe-Slaying; Attack on Bishop

BOSTON, Mass. — (AP) — A brazen young gunman who, police said, admitted firing two wild shots at Sufvfragan Episcopal Bishop Raymond A. Heron and the fatal shooting and axing of a 17-year-old youth in the clergyman's home was held on open charges Friday.

Frederick S. Pike, 19, of Boston, was held after being brought from Providence, R. I., where he was captured Thursday in the bishop's car three hours after the shooting.

Zayka Killed

Pike waived extradition and was turned over to Massachusetts authorties after Police Chief Charles A. Higgins and Capt. John J. Lang of Providence said, he admitted in a signed statement he shot the bishop and killed Paul Zayka, a youth who lived with the prelate.

Pike, a Concord Reformatory parolee, was taken into custody following a bullet-spattered 75-mile an hour chase through heavy traffic.

Admits Shooting

Higgins and Lang said the young gunman boldly admitted shooting Zayka three times with a .25 calibre automatic pistol and then striking the youth with an ax before dragging the body to the cellar of the bishop's home.

Pike was quoted as saying he shot Zayka when the latter put up a struggle after being robbed of $2.

Swede Annexes 1500 Meter Championship

US Takes Sixth Water Win

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Wembley, England—(AP)—Ignace Heinrich of France scored an unofficial total of 6974 points in the decathlon at the Olympic Games late Friday, sending him so far ahead of the field that only Bob Mathias of the United States still had a chance to catch him.

Heinrich finished his last event, the 1500 meter run, in the gloaming before several thousand spectators while Mathias, the 17-year-old school boy sensation from Tulare, Calif., was still pole vaulting, with the javelin throw and 1500 meters run ahead of him.

Temporarily second to Heinrich was Floyd Simmons, former University of North Carolina football star, with an unofficial total for ten events of 6950 points, followed by Enrique Kistenmacher of Argentina with 6929.

OLYMPIC POOL, Wembley, Eng.—(AP)—Allen Stack, Yale University's swim team captain, led the United States Men's Olympic water squad to its sixth straight victory Friday by winning the 100-meter backstroke championship.

Ensign Robert Cowell of the U.S. Navy and Pittsburgh, Pa., finished second as the Americans continued to dominate the men's water events.

Wally Ris of Chicago and the University of Iowa copped the 100-meter free style, Hawaiian Bill Smith took the 400-meter free style, the U.S. 800-meter relay squad won and Bruce Harlan of Ohio State and Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, Calif., captured the two diving titles.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Wembley, Eng.—(AP)—Henri Eriksson of Sweden won the blue ribbon 1500-meter run in the Olympic games Friday and Mrs. Fannie Blankers-Koen of Holland captured the women's 200-meter dash to become the first of her sex ever to win three titles.

Eriksson, a big, well-muscled Swede, surprised a rainsoaked crowd of more than 50,000 by defeating his countryman, the favored Lennart Strand, in a fight down the stretch.

Strand Fails

Finally, 10 yards from the tape, Strand virtually gave up and was almost caught by Willi Slijkhuis of Holland. Eriksson's time was 3:49.8, exactly two seconds off the Olympic record set by Jack Lovelock of New Zealand at Berlin in 1936.

Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin, lone U.S. entrant to qualify, did not finish among the top six.

ACCIDENTS AT DRAIN took the life of Martin Cain, 38, Thursday, and brought injuries to four persons. In a spectacular crash at the Rock Creek bridge, three miles north of Drain, two cars collided in a terrific headon smashup about 6:30 p.m. Thursday. In staff photos, above, Merlin Dewey (prone), with head injuries, and Gordon Mooney (squatting in back), both Cottage Grove men, receive treatment at side of road from passersby. Raymond Foppiano and M. E. Rasmussen, who were traveling south in second car, received cuts and bruises. They are both from San Andreas, Calif. Gasoline exploded in the Dewey-driven machine, and Drain's chief of police, Vernon Pouncey, said the Cottage Grove men narrowly escaped the auto fire. The blackened, gutless frame is pictured above. Drain's volunteer fire department came to put out the fire at the collision which halted traffic on Highway 99 in both directions for two miles. (Staff photos, Wiltshire engravings).

Molotov Given Reply on Berlin; Other Questions

Three Representatives Attend Sessions

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (By telephone to New York)—(AP)—The United States, Britain and France gave their reply to the Soviet Union on the Berlin and other questions in a three-hour interview with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov Friday night.

The three western representatives went at once to the American Embassy after the meeting.

"We met with Molotov," said U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith. "No comment."

He juggled his briefcase from one hand to the other, obviously anxious to get to work with his colleagues.

All three envoys—Smith, Frank Roberts of Britain and Ambassador Yves Chataigneau of France—were non-committal as they left the Kremlin.

The Kremlin session was about an hour longer than the envoy's Monday night conference with Prime Minister Stalin.

Smith had arrived at the Kremlin first, followed by Roberts, who is secretary to British Foreign Secretary Bevin, and Chataigneau. These three all had conferred with Stalin Monday night, seeking a basis for ending the Soviet blockade of Berlin and resolving other East-West differences.

Stalin was not believed present at this meeting, which the western diplomats had sought with the foreign minister.

Diplomats in London said they expect a Big Four communique to be issued this weekend, announcing plans for a new meeting of the foreign ministers' council. The council is the four-power agency whose last two meetings broke up in disagreement.

Yellow River Floods Honan

NANKING—(AP)—Flood waters of the Yellow River drowned nearly 3,500 persons and left 400,000 homeless in the rich North Honan Province, official reports released here Friday said.

The Water Conservation Commission said reports from North Honan magistrates described the flood the worst in 100 years. More than 1,000,000 (M) fertile acres were flooded.

(Frequently preliminary reports of this nature are exaggerated as to casualties.)

Nine districts north of Chenghsien were reportedly flooded when the dikes of the Tsinho, a tributary of the Yellow River, collapsed. Reports here from magistrates gave 3,489 missing or drowned, 400,000 homeless and 42,499 homes destroyed.

Cottage Grove Okays Budget

COTTAGE GROVE — With a nice margin, Cottage Grove voters finally approved their city budget in Thursday's election. The count was 327 yes, 215 no. It was the third vote. Proposed budgets were turned down in May and June.

The council met to inspect the results. Councilman Clint Occumpaugh resigned, and the council appointed him to fill his council office until Jan. 1. The move makes it possible for aspirants to run for the job at the coming election.

The voting by wards: Ward one, 109 yes, 62 no; Ward two, 149 yes, 69 no; Ward three, 69 yes, 84 no.

'Big Weekend' Fetes Planned At Coos, Grove

Whooping it up this weekend will be three Oregon cities within easy driving distance of Eugene.

At Cottage Grove, an Indian water pageant, street parade, boat races and a coronation ball will feature the annual regatta.

At North Bend and Coos Bay, fireworks, a pageant, parades and free dancing will highlight "Pirate Treasure Days."

For details on the "big weekends", see Page 4.

Rotters Pay Penalty For Bad Egg Sales

SEATTLE —(U.P.)— Three men Friday paid the penalty for selling thousands of rotten eggs to the government during the war.

Lavelle Donahue and Kenneth A. Moody, Tacoma, and William R. Monscharch, San Francisco, were fined $2500 each in federal court here Thursday.

The men were officials of the Puget Sound Egg Packers, Inc., a subsidiary of the Nye and Nissen Co. in San Francisco. Officials of the California concern recently were convicted on similar charges, fined $35,000 each and given prison sentences.