

Former Nazi Minister Says ERP Will Be Forgotten in Ten Years

HAMBURG—U.P.—The key to European recovery is the export of people and goods, and the European Recovery Program at best is a temporary solution which will be forgotten in 10 years, Hjalmar Schacht said Monday.

Schacht prewar mastermind of German finances, said he had plans for Germany's recovery if the western occupation powers cared to put him to work.

The white-haired, 71-year-old former Nazi finance minister is now living in a two-room log cabin on the heaths outside Hamburg. He moved here after being freed from an eight-year prison sentence imposed by a German denazification court in Stuttgart in the American zone.

Schacht was acquitted of war crimes by the international military tribunal at Nuremberg and later in Ludwigsburg prison, proving he was not a faithful Nazi. Schacht said the principle key to European recovery now, as it has been since 1880, is increased export of people and goods.

"One of the few Americans who understand that is Sumner Welles,

who expounds the theory in his book 'Time for Decision,' Schacht said.

"We must settle down to the job of exporting hundreds of thousands of persons from the overcrowded countries of Europe to sparsely populated new lands, follow up with an increased export of goods.

Schacht said the United States is the only nation that can guarantee world peace and economic prosperity.

"The United States has the material resources and world influence to guarantee a revival of economic life, particularly in Europe," he said.

"But the Marshall Plan is only a temporary solution. Nobody expects America to continue feeding and financing the world for any length of time, but they can guide world trade and economy toward recovery.

"What difference can the Marshall Plan make in the long run? In 10 years it will be forgotten, but that does not imply that I am in any way opposed to the plan as has been suggested."

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Lane Exhibit Shown at PILE

Lane County agriculture and industry was ably represented at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. County Extension Agent O. S. Fletcher Monday had high praise for the exhibit assembled by Mrs. William Schnorenberg of Spencer Creek community.

The Lane County Fair Board arranged for Mrs. Schnorenberg to design and supervise the construction of the exhibit in the Land Products section of the exposition.

It consisted of a model sawmill and all the activities of a normal day, and a display of the many farm products raised in the county, Fletcher said.

Mrs. Schnorenberg was present at the exhibit all during the exposition to maintain the display and explain to interested spectators the meaning of all items shown. She said that people were amazed at "the diversity of products grown in the county."

The only dog that is naturally tailless is the Schipperke Poodle. Prairie dogs live in large colonies and spend their extra time burrowing.

Uncle Sam's first five cent pieces (minted in 1794) were silver and contained no nickel.

The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers at Pittsburgh carry a greater tonnage of freight in the course of a year than the Panama Canal.



BUD SMITH WAS SURE of just one thing... He's on his way out—in the bareback bronc riding contest of the World's Champion Rodeo held recently at Madison Square Garden. Get the expression on the horse's face. There's nothing like getting a load off your back.

Factories Operating Full Blast At Dairen Under Secrecy Cloak

SHANGHAI—U.P.—Soviet Russia has built up a powerful air base at Dairen and behind a strict cloak of security is operating Japanese-built factories at full blast with Japanese forced labor, an Austrian repatriate said Friday.

Bruno Schrenzel, the repatriate, said 2000 Japanese technicians and experts were behind barbed wire in the Dairen sector.

He left Dairen last July on a repatriation ship sent there by Japan. The ship returned to Yokohama with Japanese repatriates and nearly 30 foreigners—Britons, Greeks and Americans. Schrenzel arrived in Shanghai Thursday, while the others remained in Yokohama.

Schrenzel, who managed a hotel in Dairen, said the city, which under a Sino-Soviet treaty was to have been a prosperous "free port," was dead to all commercial trade, dependent for food on a thriving black market and living under the shadow of the Soviet Kommandatura.

Chinese in Dairen, embittered by Russian looting and raping when the Red army marched in in 1945, are anxious for the Chinese National government to take over, according to Schrenzel. He said the few remaining foreigners were anxious to get out, "and so are the Japanese experts and technicians who are made to work in the

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and raped their women," he claimed. Soviet-trained native police, 10,000 strong, are under orders to snuff out any possible demonstration, Schrenzel stated.

Editor's Mail Bag
SAVE DOES
COTTAGE GROVE—(To the Editor)—I am very much against the Doe season you people advocate, and am going to advertise to the effect and give my reasons why. I really don't believe the game commission knows too much about the game.

We have had a starting to death, ing with ranges, lates. Besides I around Foster Buck five seasons, and the tuck more scarce than bucks and does are more plentiful. The does we see like cattle, then we have any hunting DO NOT KILL GAME BY KILLING LEON C.

THE FEMININE TOUCH
It's really been fun and refurbishing the New Hotel. Our friends have done a good job of making here bright, warm and cozy. The ladies love them. They worry, gentlemen, there are organdie skirts on the dress tables!
Hazel Temple
Co-Manager

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EVEN TIMES CHANGING

Where Does The Oil Strike Stand Today?

With the oil strike now in its sixth week, you should know just what the situation is today. Here's a quick round-up:

Production Now Nearly Back To Normal

When the strike began, gasoline production was cut sharply but our reserves lasted until we could get back to producing the quantities the West needs. In October a year ago the average rate of crude oil being processed in the Coast's refineries was about 870,000 barrels a day. Right now it's better than 800,000 barrels. So you can see that motorists are in no danger of having their cars tied up for lack of fuel.

The Oil Strike Can Be Settled Fairly To All Concerned

Oil Workers Get Good Wages

It's an oil industry policy to pay good money—in every category, from casual labor to highly skilled craftsmen, oil workers' wage rates are as high or higher than those in other manufacturing industries. Including our offer of 12½ cents an hour increase, average daily pay of oil workers would amount to \$14.39—not including overtime.

Oil Workers Have Job Security

Along with pay that has gone up steadily, workers enjoy security on the job that's really enviable. It's the kind of work that people can count on—and plan ahead on. And, too, oil is a strongly competitive business with room for advancement. Key oil men have come up through the ranks.

Our Offer More Than Meets Cost of Living Rise

The 12½ cents an hour increase offered—and rejected by OWIU-CIO is a good bit beyond the cost of living increase. The latest government figures show the cost of living is up 73% since 1941. The wage schedule offered is actually up 83% above 1941 rates.

The offer amounts to an increase of a full dollar a day more. It would bring total wage increases of \$5.22 a day since the end of the war. It's equivalent to increases accepted by the same oil workers' union in other parts of the country during the same period.

Wage Increases Boost Inflationary Spiral

To agree to an excessive and inflationary wage increase in one industry exerts pressure on all other industries. Everyone is painfully aware that increases in wages are followed by further increases in the prices of all the things we buy. It would be a disservice to the public—and to our employees who are part of that public—to contribute unnecessarily to the inflationary spiral.

Our Offer Was Carefully Considered

We didn't just pull that 12½ cent an hour figure out of the air. We studied these items carefully.

1. The increase in living costs today.
2. Oil industry wages compared with other industry.
3. Latest oil industry wage increases in other parts of the country.
4. The effect of inflationary wage increases on the public.

Check those items against the facts we've outlined above. You can see that we approached the problem reasonably and considered all the factors involved. We think we came to a conclusion fair to all—to the public and to our employees.

DR. PARKER SAYS: Teeth are important to HEALTH as well as to Appearance

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