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Official Predicts Additional E C A Funds May Take Form of Grants

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The extra \$1,250,000,000 which Congress probably will be asked to provide to carry European recovery through June 30 may all be used in the form of outright grants, an official said Monday.

The official of the Economic Cooperation Administration based his prediction on the fact that the 11 western European recovery nations already have signed for or are negotiating ECA loans of \$837,300,000.

Loan Funds
Since only \$1,000,000,000 of the \$5,055,000,000 foreign recovery program was to be used for loans, that leaves only \$162,700,000 still available under the program.

Loans are repayable by the recovery nations; grants are not.

"There is a feeling that many of these countries have about reaching their capacity to take on loans at this time," the official said.

"Consequently, it is entirely possible that only a small part of ECA's deficiency appropriation will be earmarked for loan purposes."

Personal Opinion
The ECA official asked that his name not be used because the prediction represented his personal opinion and not ECA policy.

ECA, meanwhile, disclosed that it authorized recovery spending of \$179,032,075 for the week ending Oct. 27, and had brought about a small-scale revival of trade between some recovery nations and several countries in the Russian sphere of influence.

The agency in its weekly summary said that it had approved grants to 10 European nations, western Germany and China for commodities and raw materials such as machinery and equipment, chemicals and petroleum products, coal, metals, and foodstuffs.

Grants Totaled
For Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, the United Kingdom and the other recipients, ECA approved the spending of \$81,402,080 for food and agricultural products, and \$99,794,751 for industrial items. China received grants for that period totaling \$7,295,450.

East-West trade got a \$4,545,000 boost when ECA approved the purchase of \$2,545,000 worth of Polish coal for Austria, and for western Germany \$2,000,000 worth of freight cars to be purchased half from Czechoslovakia and half from Austria.

ECA disclosed that its cumulative grants for all recovery nations through Oct. 29 totaled \$2,519,785,454. France with total grants of \$614,243,941 leads all the recovery nations in the amount of recovery aid given by the United States.

Rockwell's Dog Lives His Part As Cover Actor

WEST ARLINGTON, Vt. — (AP) — Magazine cover artist Norman Rockwell used his pet springer spaniel dog as a model in a cover published last week.

He advertised in the Bennington Banner that he would pay a "substantial" reward for return of the dog, which ran away from home.

The dog is the model on the current Saturday Evening Post cover, which shows a couple in a breakfast table political argument.

Rockwell managed to give the cover dog an expression which looks as though he wanted to leave home.

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a tremendous advantage provided you have superior air force and can attain the right-of-way over enemy skies," Seversky said. "But many targets are impervious to the blast of atomic bombs and require a direct hit for demolition. On these targets a TNT bomb of new design, perhaps rocket propelled, may have to be used."

\$64 Question
Then came the \$64 question. "How long would it take to knock out Russia?"

"That would depend on our own

airial punch, and Russia's defense," Seversky said. "We might find penetration not as simple as some think. And contrary to the hysterical notion in some quarters, atomic warfare may last years instead of hours."

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A corner in the United States common to four states is where New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah meet.

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These long-range bombers are the B-38 and B-45. Does Russia have a bomber with sufficient range to strike the United States mainland?

"We know that Russia has in mass production its version of the B-29 which can reach any part of our anatomy from bases in Russia in one way, Kamakazi-style suicide attacks. But whether they have bombers with sufficient range to bomb our cities and return to Russia, we have no information.

How would the atom bomb fit in the picture?

"Possession of the atom bomb is

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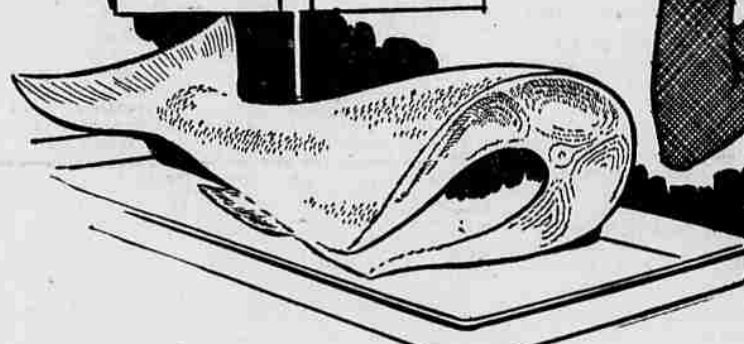
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But here are today's prices — and your food expenses and costs are flying high.

NOW, HERE'S A NEW MONOPOLY THAT CAN THREATEN YOUR FOOD BUDGET

A small group — The Gillnetter's Union — wants a "closed shop" on the Columbia River salmon catch. They are getting 70% of the total catch now but they want ALL! They'd even take away the 10% that the Indians catch at Celilo — but a long-time treaty with the United States government prevents that. So they are aiming at the "fixed appliances" — and your pocketbook — by trying to eliminate this gear that only catches 20% of the salmon. But that 20% is the balance that can keep your salmon prices in bounds — that prevents a Columbia River "closed shop"; that protects not only the price of salmon but also helps keep your entire meat budget from ballooning out of sight.

TELL YOUR HUSBAND THESE FACTS ABOUT THE GILLNETTER'S BILL

Sports fishermen have certainly risen to the bait of this Gillnetter's Union. The latter claim their measure would "stop the waste of our great natural fish resource which, if allowed to continue would result in the loss of millions of business, employment and tourist dollars and the end of a clean outdoor sport."

The facts show — as reported by the Oregon Fish Commission, June, 1948 — that all that happens when you ban fixed gear is that more fish are caught by gillnets.

The sportsmen and people of the State of Washington tell for this same line of propaganda back in 1935. The same report shows only one definite trend during these eleven years — the closed-shop union of gillnetters caught more and more of the Columbia River salmon with no indication of increased salmon runs.

So, this bill to eliminate "fixed appliances" is not conservation of salmon ... but absolute control of the salmon catch. Therefore ask yourselves what might happen to your food costs if a "Columbia River closed shop" should create this dire monopoly.

FIGHT THIS FOOD MONOPOLY NOW...YOU CAN PREVENT IT FROM HAPPENING!

You housewives have had experience with such control conditions. You know what happens to your household expenses! Usually you have had to fight AFTER these conditions exist. But in this case you can fight BEFORE it is formed. It will be much easier to prevent the "closed shop on the Columbia" by voting November 2nd, next Tuesday.

319 NO

Protect Your Food Costs Against Monopoly

REMEMBER: The Oregon Fish Commission and State Legislature have the authority to regulate all salmon fishing now. This clearly indicates that this bill is unnecessary — only the attempt of one small segment of salmon fishers to dictate the whole industry.

PAID ADV. OREGON SEINE AND POUND NET FISHERMEN'S ASSOCIATION, H. K. PARKER, SECRETARY, P.O. BOX 542, ASTORIA, OREGON

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