



Suicide Foiled—Police and Col. Theodore Fisher (white coat, right) presented a dramatic scene as they plead with John E. Haynes not to plunge to his death from the 90-foot high Key bridge over the Potomac river in Washington. They pleaded for 15 minutes with Haynes, who claimed he was frustrated in love, and distracted his attention long enough for Patrolman Raymond A. Doyan (next to Fisher) to lunge and grab Haynes by the legs and pulled him off the ledge. (Acme Photos)

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Opposition Looms to U. S. Guarantee to Foreign Loans

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Some businessmen oppose asking Uncle Sam to guarantee returns on their money if they invest abroad. Some of the public do, too. Although they may have no money of their own to invest, they can see how they might, as taxpayers, be called upon to foot the bill.

This is the issue in dispute this week over President Truman's next four plan to export American technical and financial aid to underdeveloped areas—how can you induce Americans to invest abroad the way the world is today?

The idea of the investment is to raise standards of living in lands friendly to the democracies and thereby keep the communists out. But even with the Red atom bomb blast still tingling nerves in Washington, some economy-minded congressmen are displaying coolness toward the idea of guaranteeing private investments abroad.

That some businessmen are cool, also, might seem strange. On the face of it, the guarantee measure being brought up in congress looks like a handout from the public purse to the American businessman. If the businessman makes money on the foreign investment, fine. If he loses, the taxpaying public, whether they like it or not, will make up the loss. What would the investor have to lose? Some say, plenty.

They figure that if the government guarantees the citizen's money, it is going to want to supervise the investments in the first place, set up rules for them, and regulate collections. The end result, they fear, would be unsatisfactory to the U. S. government, the investor, and the foreign lands we seek to help. And not too close a resemblance to the American private enterprise system which we recommend to the world.

Then what would these businessmen prefer? Some of them are telling congress this week that the only way to get private capital to invest abroad is to secure a fair deal for it from foreign governments. Given an even break, they say, American businessmen are smart enough

Baruch Urges Stand-by Plan

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, making his first detailed statement on Russia's atomic explosion, says the United States should immediately set up a standby mobilization plan, including "thoroughgoing civilian defense."

The financier, presidential adviser in two world wars, declared yesterday: "Everything possible should be planned far in advance, debated and put in law now so each of us knows what is expected of him or her."

The 79-year-old Baruch, who differed with President Truman recently over the nation's state of preparedness, also made these major points in a statement to newsmen:

1. The atomic blast in Russia dictates that the United States must "maintain our overwhelming advantage" in the field of atomic weapons until there is "safe and sure" international control of atomic energy.
2. The United States should "stand its ground in insisting upon nothing less than a truly effective international control of atomic energy."
3. The United States should reexamine its strategy for peace.

Emil S. Ladyko, football coach at Arizona State college at Flagstaff, was assistant to Lou Little at Columbia last season.

Egg Workers Strike Parleys Scheduled

Portland, Oct. 5 (AP)—Last minute talks to avert a strike by AFL egg and poultry workers have been scheduled for tomorrow and Friday.

Union Secretary S. W. Barker said the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers association and the Brentwood Egg company were involved. He said both employers were notified the workers will strike next Tuesday if no agreement is reached.

Barker hinted that some 500 workers in other Oregon plants also may be idled in the dispute.

Alaska Defense Set \$137 Million

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—A big military construction program for Alaska, U. S. outpost against aggression across the arctic, moved a step nearer today.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee announced that he will ask the rules committee to approve authorization measures for \$137,738,712 and bring them up in the house.

Vinson told his committee the rules group has refused to let a \$600,000,000 over-all defense construction program go before the house but he believes it will permit the Alaska section to be acted upon.

The Alaska section contains authorization for construction of \$25,164,000 in navy projects; \$38,430,800 in air force projects and \$66,480,700 in army projects.

Vinson said another bill to be called up at the same time contains authorization for \$7,663,212 for construction of Alaska communications system project.

Vinson said he also will ask the rules committee to approve inclusion in the Alaska bill of authorization of \$13,883,000 for construction on Okinawa.

VOIDS Alaska's Fish Trap Tax

Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 5 (AP)—Federal Judge George W. Folta threw out the new fish trap tax yesterday on grounds that it "infringed" on the operator's right to share equally in the Alaska fishery.

The tax, passed by the 1949 territorial legislature, was attacked by the P. E. Harris company, operators of three canneries and 25 pile and floating traps in southeast Alaska, and by the Mutual Trap company, which operates three traps.

Territorial Tax Commissioner M. P. Mullaney, defendant in the action, contended the graduated tax was a revenue measure based on ability to pay.

Judge Folta ruled, however, that seine and gill nets, which catch 60 per cent of the salmon, were not taxed in comparison to the traps. Therefore, he said, the tax on fish caught in traps is manifestly a tax on the trap itself.

Judge Folta held that the tax was "so excessive as to infringe on the right to fish on the basis of equality guaranteed by the White act."



Glacier Study—Dr. Thomas C. Poulter packs a battery charger up the face of Taku Glacier in Alaska during tests of ice thickness by members of Stanford Research Institute.

Lewis Penalizes Defiant Miner

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP)—Troubles piled up today for a veteran miner who sued the United Mine Workers pension and welfare fund trustees.

He has been expelled from the union. He lost his local UMW job and was harrassed when he appeared on a downtown street. Guards are standing by his home to prevent violence.

The miner is George Livengood, 54, of nearby Crows work, former financial secretary of UMW local 6308.

His troubles go back two weeks when he filed his federal court suit in Washington, D.C.,

in which he demanded an accounting of funds from the UMW pension and welfare program.

On his first appearance in Uniontown, a crowd of gesticulating, shouting men quickly surrounded him. He slipped away before any blows were struck. Livengood was ousted from his union after the local charged he entered the civil courts "before exhausting his rights in the UMW."

A veteran miner who has been receiving pension benefits because of a heart ailment, Livengood said he filed the suit in a desire "to protect the workers from the uncontrolled administration of the fund."

The 41st annual IC4A varsity cross-country event is slated for Nov. 21, at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

Want Better Heat? Let us show you how your home can have real "Winter Air Conditioning" with a Delco-Heat Oil-Fired Conditionair!

SALEM HEATING & SHEET METAL CO.
Dial 3-8555 1085 Broadway

Authorized Representative

GENERAL MOTORS
DELCO-HEAT



Plenty of FREE Parking Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort At Sears

Toddlers' 1-Piece Cotton Poplin Snowsuits
As warm as they are pretty! They're weather repellent, fully cotton Kashy for extra protection. All-over embroidered top; zip front closing, knee patches, Bonnets to match, 1 to 4.
795

Tots' Toasty Warm Hooded Snowsuits
So warm and comfy in coldest weather! Zip-front packets with gay embroidery trims. Knit wristlets, elastic shirred sides. Slacks have inner knit anklets. Cotton Kashy lined. Ass't colors, 3-6.
795

Girls Coat and Slacks Sets
No warmer, smarter protection for winter's icy blasts! Coat may be worn alone during early fall days... together with the suspender top slacks on snowy winter days. Variety of styles, all warmly lined and interlined. Newest colors. Sizes 3 to 6.
1295

Boys' Coat and Hat Sets
Smart topping for Junior this fall! Starred—fly front coat with warm lining. Tan, blue. Sizes 6 months to 6.
595



Smart Cotton Blouses for Tots
199

Boys' Smart Boxer Longies
299

Sanforized* Blue Denim Dungarees
199

Cotton Honeysuckle* Dresses for Tots
199

Perfect Partners for New Fall skirts. Crisp dainty cottons with ruffle and embroidery trims, tailored types too. Fine pinwale corduroy boxer longies with simulated fly front, elastic waistband, 2 slash pockets, 1 to 6 1/2. Suspender top dungarees with copper rivets, double needle seams, roomy pockets. Sizes 1 to 6 1/2. *1% maximum shrinkage. Sears' finest in a bevy of captivating styles! Ruffle trims, flounces, contrasts, solids, prints, dark plaids, 1-3.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 550 N. Capital St. Phone 3-9191

One man tells another:

"Enjoy finer-tasting SCHENLEY... it's richer, mellower always!"

From SCHENLEY the House of AGED Whiskies*

\$2.25 FINE \$3.60 1/2 G. O.

*RARE BLENDED WHISKY 86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 5 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. COPR. 1949, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N. Y. C.

MISS RAGS TO RICHES 1949

"After 80 washings the left half of this cotton dress was worn to shreds. But the right half which had been Perma Starched after each 8th washing was still crisp and new looking."

Makes Clothes Wear Twice as Long

Tests by the nation's leading independent laboratories conclusively prove Perma Starch makes clothes wear twice as long because Perma Starch does not wash out even after 8 to 15 washings. Perma Starch starches clothes in an entirely new way. Unlike ordinary starch that coats cloth to stiffen it, Perma Starch penetrates into the individual fibres of each thread. Melted under the heat of an iron it actually grasps and holds fibres in place, keeping them from being torn away by wear or by washing.

Saves Time and Money

No cooking is required. Leaves no odor in clothes after ironing. By making clothes wear more than twice as long, Perma Starch can save the average family \$50 to \$75 each year. One 79¢ pint bottle makes 1/2 to 3/4 gallon and does the work of \$2.50 worth of liquid cornstarch.

Warning

There are some imitations of genuine Perma Starch with similar and confusing names. These products have not had the benefit of the 15 years of research that went into Perma Starch. Some leave an unpleasant odor that cannot be washed out, some even add water to make their product seem more economical. Be sure you get genuine highly concentrated Perma Starch. It comes in the "BARBER POLE STRIPE" bottle at your grocer.

Perma Starch is sold by J. S. B. Co., Rockville Center, N. Y.