

Nation's Economy Expected To Continue At Good Pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy is barreling along today at a pace that must confound some of the pessimists of a few weeks ago. If there is a recession in the immediate future, it seems to

be well hidden in the charts—the documents with the wavy lines and long columns of numbers which are pieced together by economists searching for clues to the future.

Cages Plunge In African Mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—An elevator cable in a shaft snapped early today, sending two cages with 74 miners plunging deep into a gold mine at Carletonville, 50 miles from here.

Fifty-four of the miners—four white and 50 Africans—were rescued shortly after noon from the upper cage, which had stopped at the 1,000-foot level. There were no casualties in this group.

The lower cage was halted at 5,000 feet below ground level, and rescue teams went down the damaged shaft in an effort to reach 20 miners who were trapped inside.

It was not known if any miners in the lower cage survived the accident, which happened at the Western Deep Level Mine, one of the biggest and most modern gold mines in South Africa.

A white miner, who was injured on the surface when the ore carrier cable snapped and struck him, died of injuries received in the accident.

The two cages plunged down the mine shaft when ore-carrying cages on their way up failed to stop and caused the lifting cable to snap.

The downward plunge of cages was halted eventually by emergency gear.

President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers keynoted the happy theme last week by estimating the gross national product (GNP)—the total estimated value of all goods and services—at \$588.5 billion for the three-month period ended in September. It was the biggest quarterly jump in 21 months.

And there are reasons to feel that the forces that fashioned the healthy third quarter will continue pumping vigor into the economy for the remainder of the year and on into 1964.

Recession Talk Fading The recession talk that was prevalent as recently as two weeks ago is starting to fade away. The administration still feels that President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut is vitally needed, but there is less emphasis on its role as an anti-recession device in 1964.

The third quarter GNP rocketed to a new high mainly because of spirited consumer and business spending.

Government studies indicate that continued rising incomes will help maintain the consumer spending spree for the remainder of 1963.

Two important contributions also are expected from the recently enacted military pay increase and the second stage of a federal civilian pay raise. Actually, the civilian increase won't go into effect until early next year. But economists reason that the consumer—assisted by a charge-a-plates, credit

cards and human nature—will be spending it in advance during the Christmas season.

Business spending for new plants and equipment also shows sign of staying up, on the basis of industry plans outlined six months ago. It probably will not jump as high as the third quarter but it is expected to continue playing a vital role in propping up the economy.

What about next year? Two Favorable Signs There are two favorable signs that are causing some of the limb-climbers to predict a healthy 1964.

The auto industry opened its new model year this month with sales reports that suggest a boom year for car sellers.

The first 10 days of the month exceeded the corresponding 10 days in October of last year which the industry at that time felt was "tremendous."

The auto industry is one of the main arteries in the economy. When it is in a robust state, some of its vitality is channeled off to all of the other business sectors.

Although there is still no advance information on next year's business spending plans, the feeling is that the news will be good. Rising profits and consumer incomes are expected to keep business in a mood to dish out more capital for expansion.

The more conservative economists, who see the trends as "mixed," usually point to three other elements of the economy which are less optimistic.

One is the high unemployment rate still hounding the nation. Retail sales also slipped in September, and industrial production just about held even after dropping in August for the first time this year.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FRENCH playwright visited our shores this season with his new and beautiful wife in tow. Unbelievably jealous, he had her shadowed constantly by private detectives until American friends told him, "We don't do things that way over here. Your behavior is an insult to all womanhood. Call off those gumshoes immediately." Reluctantly the French playwright followed their directive. The very next day his bride slapped him across the face, crying, "You do not love me any more!"



A youngster's favorite uncle, unwed at thirty-five, finally succumbed to the allure of a trim young miss. A week before the wedding the youngster asked his mother, "They give them everything they want to eat the last day, don't they?"

Eugene Field once told how a large group of Illinois legislators were vacation-bound on a train that was held up by bandits. "After relieving the bandits of their cash and watches," concluded Field, "the legislators proceeded on their journey with increased enthusiasm and joie de vivre."

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Decision by Judge Being Ignored in Clinton, La., Case

By AL KUETTNER

United Press International At first glance, it looked as though Louisiana District Judge John R. Rarick might have invited deep trouble with his decision to ignore a federal court order which protected civil rights demonstrators in the town of Clinton, La.

Such was not the case. For the present, at least, the judge's action is being ignored in the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals which has jurisdiction in the case.

The case, however, inevitably will develop into another major confrontation between state and federal authority.

Rarick, who dramatically stood among flags and said "God save the state of Louisiana" as he announced his decision, told a courtroom crowd in Clinton that the federal court was without authority to intervene in the town's racial case.

Renews Restraining Order Rarick bluntly renewed a temporary restraining order against the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). In that order, Rarick had enjoined CORE from participating in further racial demonstrations in Clinton.

The organization's attorneys had taken their case into federal court where they obtained a 10-day stay or stoppage of the state injunction. Earlier this week, the court of appeals ordered an indefinite extension of the stay.

Under the federal court action, Clinton officials were effectively prevented from going ahead with a trial of civil rights demonstrators already arrested and from handing out subpoenas to witnesses in the trials.

Rodney Badger Gets Scholarship

Rodney A. Badger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Badger, Gold Hill, is one of five college students to win a national competition for a \$350 scholarship offered through Sigma Phi Epsilon, national college fraternity. He was selected for the honor from more than 6,000 undergraduate members of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 159 college chapters.

Selection of the scholarship winners by the trustees of the William L. Phillips Foundation, with headquarters in Richmond, Va., was on the basis of academic achievement and college and fraternity activities, according to John E. Zollinger, New York, N. Y., foundation president. A senior at Oregon State Uni-

versity, Badger is majoring in chemistry. He is an officer of the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter there and is a member of Phi Epsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon, Athenians, and CSF. He is an officer in student affiliates of the American Chemical Society, and has been active in student government and other campus activities.

SUPREME COURT MEETS WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court meets briefly today to hand down orders before adjourning for its first two-week recess of the current term.

Romney Says He Won't Be Candidate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan's Republican governor, George Romney, said Saturday he has a "commitment" to serve in Lansing and therefore "will not be a candidate for national office in 1964."

"This is not a pose," Romney said. "This is my position."

coming under the state court injunction.

In all likelihood, one of the first things the jurists would decide in new arrests would be the reason for the arrests.

Thus did the rural Louisiana town of Clinton become once more the focal point for important decision in the spreading civil rights case.

As the cases spilled over continuously into the federal courts and their staffs were working overtime to keep up with the backlog, three separate cases from Georgia and Mississippi were heard among nine cases on the calendar of the 5th Circuit Court in Atlanta.

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