

MAC CLAMPS LID ON JAP PAPER

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BERLIN—Except in England there are black markets all over Europe, but Berlin's sets a pattern that is unique. Elsewhere they are under-the-counter, back alley, hidden-away-from-sight affairs. Berlin's is out in the open, about as far out in the open as it would be possible to get—in the bomb and shell shattered Tiergarten park, along both sides of the wide Axis that leads from the Brandenburg gate to the Sedan monument.

Here buyers and sellers mill around and carry on their business, which is the sale of commodities at prices that not only lift your eyebrows but until you become accustomed to the mention of them lift the hair on your head as well.

It is said that the going price for a package of cigarettes is around 100 invasion marks (\$10) and that there was a time when the ruling figure was nearer 200 marks. (It isn't wise to know too much about the cigarette market, for cigarettes are issue stuff, sold through the PX, and their disposal for cash is frowned upon. MPs, both British and American, raid the black market from time to time and crack down particularly hard on cigarette sellers.)

Candy bars are supposed to command a price almost equivalent to a package of cigarettes. It is claimed that immediately after the fall of Berlin the price of a woman's virtue was two cigarettes, but is somewhat higher now.

BY COMMON agreement, it is the Russians who support the astronomical prices of the Berlin black market. It is generally asserted and nowhere as yet denied that the Russian soldiers in Germany were paid off, for the first time since the war began, in allied invasion marks and they will not be allowed to exchange these invasion marks for rubles. Hence (if this is true) they will be unable to take any of their pay back to Russia. So they are spending it as recklessly as anyone else would under similar circumstances.

It is true that their pockets are literally stuffed and bulging with this paper invasion money. Some of them, in addition to stuffing their pockets, carry satchels filled with it. The Russian war has been going on for long time, and even if his low scale of pay a Russian soldier gets a lot of marks when he is paid off all at once.

THE RUSSIANS disregard trifles and specialize on WATCHES. Wild tales are going around, and about the most profitless enterprise imaginable in this part of the world is believing everything you hear, but it is said on fairly good authority that the Russians paid at the beginning as much as 10,000 marks (\$1,000) for almost any kind of watch.

It is freely asserted that at first they seemed to prefer the Mickey Mouse kind, but they are getting wiser by this time. They've learned that jewelry has something to do with the performance of a watch, and they insist on opening up the case and counting the jewels before buying.

Also prices are declining—for two reasons. The Russians are getting eager with their money and these fantastic prices are pulling in watches from all over (Continued on Page Two)

One-Fifth Of Senate Holds Power On Jobless Pay Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Senator Kilgore (D-Va.) said today the fate of a presidentially-backed proposal for \$25 a week jobless aid payments rests with one-fifth of the senate.

These members have not yet made up their minds; the others are evenly divided. Kilgore asserted as the senate prepared to take up an unemployment compensation measure lacking this feature.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the finance committee which wrote the pending bill expressed hope of passing a "reasonably satisfactory" measure promptly. But George said he doubted the final form would include any guarantee of federal funds to raise present state rates to the \$25 top.

No Controversy
There is no particular controversy about two other parts of the bill. These would:

1. Grant jobless benefits to some 2,900,000 federal civil employees and 400,000 maritime workers.

2. Grant payments of up to \$200 to move a stranded war worker and his dependents back home or to a new job.

All hands expressed a desire to have something to bridge the gap between war jobs and reconversion employment.

George, discussing strikes and plant shutdowns, said these could wreck reconversion "if they get out of hand."

He noted that employees of the Ford Motor company, which shut down with the explanation it could not get parts for strike-bound suppliers, would be eligible for unemployment compensation.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

Number 10621

MACHINISTS TO TRY IT AGAIN ON WEDNESDAY

State Police Aid 'If Necessary' Assured; Work Confab Held

AFL Weyerhaeuser machinists will return to work tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock with the wired assurance of Governor Earl Snell that state police will be furnished to maintain law and order if necessary at the CIO picket line.

Emmett Baker, secretary for the machinists, AFL, stated this morning that the men would return to work and Sheriff Lloyd Low said that he had received a telegram from the governor assuring him of all state police assistance necessary to preserve law and order.

The sheriff added that "no violence will be tolerated at the picket line tomorrow morning or any other time, or on any county road or highway."

Protection Asked
A delegation of Weyerhaeuser machinists yesterday requested the sheriff's office to ask the governor to provide law enforcement assistance at the CIO picket line at the entrance to the Weyerhaeuser mill.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey (Continued on Page Two)

BLAZE BLACKENS REDWOOD STANDS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Almost 3000 acres was added to the fire toll in California's timber stands and range land today as forestry crews were dispatched to five new outbreaks in Amador, Humboldt and Calaveras counties.

Fifty paratroopers from the Chico army air base had been thrown into the fight against fires which have been burning intermittently in thousands of acres of fir and redwood areas of Mendocino county for the past three weeks.

Flames burning in dry brush and timber about the base of Mt. St. Helena reached out further into Sonoma, Napa and Lake counties. In Sonoma county alone, forestry officials said, 2500 acres had been burned off.

The greatest danger area is in northern Mendocino where 500 members of fire suppression units and volunteers were holding a 65-mile barricade against flames spreading from the Redwood highway near Hales Grove toward the lumber town of Westport on the coast.

(Continued on Page Two)

One-Fifth Of Senate Holds Power On Jobless Pay Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Senator Kilgore (D-Va.) said today the fate of a presidentially-backed proposal for \$25 a week jobless aid payments rests with one-fifth of the senate.

These members have not yet made up their minds; the others are evenly divided. Kilgore asserted as the senate prepared to take up an unemployment compensation measure lacking this feature.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the finance committee which wrote the pending bill expressed hope of passing a "reasonably satisfactory" measure promptly. But George said he doubted the final form would include any guarantee of federal funds to raise present state rates to the \$25 top.

No Controversy
There is no particular controversy about two other parts of the bill. These would:

1. Grant jobless benefits to some 2,900,000 federal civil employees and 400,000 maritime workers.

2. Grant payments of up to \$200 to move a stranded war worker and his dependents back home or to a new job.

All hands expressed a desire to have something to bridge the gap between war jobs and reconversion employment.

George, discussing strikes and plant shutdowns, said these could wreck reconversion "if they get out of hand."

He noted that employees of the Ford Motor company, which shut down with the explanation it could not get parts for strike-bound suppliers, would be eligible for unemployment compensation.

Livestock Worth Its Weight In Shekels



Sgt. Teddy Green gets a hold on the champion Hampshire fat lamb he purchased for West-Hitchcock from Patsy Noonan at \$4.05 per pound. Upper right: Illys Smalley and the grand champion Hereford saw farewells as the auctioneer's hammer pronounces Bill Serruys of Klamath Billiards new owner at \$935.49. Auctioneer Charles K. Wiese is out of this world with his Goings! Goings! as he auctions off the two rabbits belonging to Ralph and John Beardsley at \$175 each.

SENATOR DEMANDS HIROHITO'S ARREST

By JOY BIGGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Smoldering congressional dissatisfaction with peace terms imposed upon Japan flamed today with a demand by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) for the arrest of Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal.

The Georgia senator declared, in an address prepared for senate delivery, what he described as a "soft peace" developing for (Continued on Page Two)

\$20,000 Loss In Loading Dock Fire

Four loads of logs, four railroad cars and a small stretch of railroad track were destroyed by fire Monday at the log loading docks near Hildebrand.

The fire raged from the loading dock into a nearby field and burned for some time before being brought under control by county and KFFA equipment.

The logs belonged to Bill Raymond, Klamath county logger, and it was estimated that about \$20,000 damage was done. The fire was about two and a half miles from the Bliss store near Hildebrand.

Another blaze which started about two o'clock Monday afternoon is still smoldering in the sawdust pile at the Lamm mill in Modoc Point. The fire burned over an amount of sawdust and hog fuel but is under control. It will probably smolder for some time.

Nylon Hosiery Shortage Blasts Christmas Dream

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—The nylon hosiery dream suffered a setback today.

The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers said that even with predicted production of 3,500,000 dozen pairs by Christmas, less than one pair per woman would be available by that time.

Besides that, rayons are likely to be in shorter supply by the turn of the year than ever with overall hosiery stocks lower than at any time since the war began.

During the war the rayon industry operated under a war production board allocation order providing hosiery manufacturers with rayon yarn equalling a large percentage of the pound-

Junior Livestock Sale Proceeds Reach New High For More Than \$21,000 Here

By JOY BIGGS

All total sales records on livestock auctioned at the Klamath Junior Livestock shows were shattered at the 1945 sale held at the fairgrounds Monday night.

Although averages per head on animals this year were below 1944, total sales brought \$21,544.55 under the hammer of Auctioneer Charles K. Wiese, as compared with \$16,379.25 last year.

Fifty-three head of beef totaling 51,240 pounds sold at an average of \$350.03 per head or 36c per pound, bringing a total of \$18,551.47 for beef. Nineteen fat lambs weighing 1994 pounds total brought 78c per pound average, or \$82.41 per head, reaching a total of \$1565.79 in sales.

Rabbits Broke Records

Rabbits broke all records, the two belonging to Ralph and John Beardsley, 2760 Derby, brought \$175 each—total \$350. Together they weighed eleven pounds. Marshall Cornett was the buyer, with Bill Serruys bidding for him against Frank Lowell. Hank Semon started the bidding which mounted like wildfire.

Breaking army traditions as well as records on lamb prices, the champion Hampshire fat lamb brought \$4.05 per pound, total price \$542.70 to bidder Sgt. Teddy Green bidding for West-Hitchcock corporation. Sgt. Green of Henley, a former 4-H club member, has recently been discharged from service in the Aleutians. The champion belonged to Patsy Noonan, Merrill.

Ten Hogs
Ten fat hogs weighing 2063 pounds sold at an average of 32c per pound and \$107.73 per head bringing \$1077.29.

At 91c per pound Bill Serruys purchased the grand champion Hereford belonging to Illys Smalley, Malin, for \$935.49.

Winema Farms purchased the reserve champion black Angus of Donald Patton, Merrill, for 75c per pound. Total price \$787.50.

First, medium Hereford, Tonnie Trotman, 50c, \$490, Dick Miller; 1st, medium Angus, Leslie Williams, 38c, 357.96, Earl Ager; 1st, Shorthorn, Laura (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) President Truman today nominated Senator Harold H. Burton (R-Ohio) to the supreme court and raised Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson to secretary of the war department.

Patterson succeeds Henry L. Stimson.

Burton, a member of the senate war investigating committee of which Truman formerly served as chairman, is one of the president's close friends.

While Patterson's appointment and the resignation of Stimson had been expected, the president had indicated last week he would not be ready to day to fill the vacancy on the supreme court created by the retirement of Justice Owen J. Roberts.

The president said he had received the resignations of Assistant War Secretaries John C. McCloy and Robert Lovett but that they were not accepted immediately.

The president also announced the signing of legislation creating a single administrator of the surplus property board and the appointment of W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the three-man group, as its administrator.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) Striking back for seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings after blowing a five-run lead, the Washington Senators walloped the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 5, in a wild game at Griffith Stadium today. The victory cut Detroit's lead over the second-place Nats to 1 1/2 games. George Case's triple with the bases loaded in the seventh proved the turning point.

PATTERSON NAMED SECRETARY OF WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)

President Truman today nominated Senator Harold H. Burton (R-Ohio) to the supreme court and raised Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson to secretary of the war department.

Patterson succeeds Henry L. Stimson.

Burton, a member of the senate war investigating committee of which Truman formerly served as chairman, is one of the president's close friends.

While Patterson's appointment and the resignation of Stimson had been expected, the president had indicated last week he would not be ready to day to fill the vacancy on the supreme court created by the retirement of Justice Owen J. Roberts.

The president said he had received the resignations of Assistant War Secretaries John C. McCloy and Robert Lovett but that they were not accepted immediately.

The president also announced the signing of legislation creating a single administrator of the surplus property board and the appointment of W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the three-man group, as its administrator.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) Striking back for seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings after blowing a five-run lead, the Washington Senators walloped the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 5, in a wild game at Griffith Stadium today. The victory cut Detroit's lead over the second-place Nats to 1 1/2 games. George Case's triple with the bases loaded in the seventh proved the turning point.

Senators Wallop Bengals, 12-5

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) Striking back for seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings after blowing a five-run lead, the Washington Senators walloped the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 5, in a wild game at Griffith Stadium today. The victory cut Detroit's lead over the second-place Nats to 1 1/2 games. George Case's triple with the bases loaded in the seventh proved the turning point.

EAST COAST ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press
George R. Ellis, PFC, Klamath Falls. Arrives on Queen Elizabeth due in New York September 19.

Weather News

Sept. 18, 1945	
Max. (Sept. 17)	77 Min. 51
Precipitation last 24 hours	.00
Stream year to date	13.30
Normal	12.73 Last year 10.62
Forecast: Clear Wednesday.	

INTERNATIONAL LAW VIOLATED, DAILY CHARGES

Restrictions On Air Service Around Tokyo Eased

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (AP)—General MacArthur cracked down on the influential newspaper Asahi today with a two-day suspension for publication of inflammatory articles as the Japanese press began condemning its fallen war leaders for the barbarism of the soldiers.

The fact that the big morning daily itself had joined in this chorus did not save it from suspension for a series of articles, one of which charged the United States breached international law by dropping the atomic bomb on two Japanese cities.

Asahi in fact had published one article saying the stories of Japanese atrocities might be an attempt by the U. S. army to overshadow alleged outrages "committed by some of the American soldiers in Japan." The U. S. army was never able to substantiate such reports, and termed them propaganda.

Press Prodded
The Japanese press—prodded by MacArthur—began telling the stories of atrocities and said the leaders must be held responsible for the excesses of the common soldiers.

One newspaper, Yomiuri Hochi, attacked the Japanese government as showing no democratic tendencies and declared it had stalled on the disarming of the army and navy until MacArthur set October 10 as a deadline.

Air Service
While MacArthur showed the Japanese he would not tolerate (Continued on Page Two)

CONSTRUCTION LID TO LIFT OCTOBER 15

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder today announced the lifting of all restrictions on construction of private homes and other buildings, effective October 15.

Snyder announced a six-point program designed to speed the expansion of the building industry, but his plan did not include ceilings on the price of new homes, for which OPA has pleaded.

Simultaneously the war production board disclosed that its famed order "L-41" will be revoked as of October 15. It limits the building of stores, office buildings, hotels, apartments and public works, as well as dwellings.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles only an hour before Snyder's action, urged congress to authorize price limits on new dwellings.

Otherwise, Bowles told a senate small business subcommittee, (Continued on Page Two)

ITALIAN COLONIES EYED BY RUSSIANS

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov said today that Russia was interested in Italian colonies and that there was "a grain of truth" in the report that Russia wanted sole trusteeship over the North African colony of Tripolitania.

Speaking at a press conference in the sumptuous soviet embassy, Molotov declined to give specific Russian demands on Italy, but made it clear that Russia was anxious to obtain a (Continued on Page Two)

Postwar Work Stoppages Spread To Oil Industry

By The Associated Press
Fresh fuel was poured onto the nation's burning labor issues today as the wave of postwar work stoppages, already keeping idle some 200,000 workers, spread to the oil industry.

As President Truman prepared to step into the turbulent labor strife in the motor industry, the hardest hit by the work stoppages with some 80,000 idle in the Detroit area alone, dissonance along the rest of the country's labor front became more pronounced.

Refineries Threatened
CIO oil workers left their jobs in East Chicago, Ind., and in the Detroit area yesterday and strikes threatened all Gulf Oil and Texas company refineries in Texas. Union officials said some 30,000 workers in six states had been alerted for a possible industry-wide strike to enforce union demands for reduction in work-week hours from 52 to 40 with no cut in pay. They were Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky.

In Detroit, CIO United Automobile Workers leaders proceeded with their plans for strike votes in Ford, General Motors and Chrysler corporation plants in their fight to obtain a 30 per cent wage increase.

There was a similar demand in Chicago by the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers union as it served notice on four major tractor companies employing 90,000 members. A local union of the UFE called a strike at a division of the Borg Warner corporation as notice to the company that it wants a 30 per cent wage increase for its members.

Stoppages Spread
The work stoppages spread from California to New York and into the south and the bulk of workers were idle in varied lines of industry and business in the north central section.

The disputes hit many of the bigger cities—New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Memphis. Some of the strikes and walkouts in these cities affected only small groups of workers, while in others thousands were idle over labor disputes.

One-Year Enlistments Set To Induce Recruiting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) The house passed today and sent to the senate legislation offering added inducements for service in the armed forces.

Lawmakers hope that through the measure more men will be encouraged to volunteer or enlist for army or navy duty. This in turn would allow speedier discharge of those in service who want to get out.

The measure would remove the present limit of 280,000 on the number of volunteers in the regular army.

Service inducements provided in the legislation include:

1. Allowance for one-year enlistments. The previous army minimum has been three years.

2. Reduction in the enlistment age from 18 to 17.

3. Continuation of the 20 per cent extra pay allowed for overseas service.

4. An increase in the re-enlistment bonus for all grades of enlisted men to \$50 for each year of active service since the last enlistment date. At present low-ranking men would only get \$25 for each year.

5. Allowance for 90-day furloughs when re-enlisting, with furlough travel paid.

6. For those re-enlisting, the option of obtaining their mustering out pay in a lump sum or in three installments, (as at present).

7. Continuation of the free mailing privilege.

8. Insurance of benefits of the G. I. bill of rights for those re-enlisting.

9. Better retirement benefits.