

POLICE ENFORCE PEACE ON ROAD

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
BERLIN—The Berlin black market isn't just a place where cigarettes and candy and watches are dealt in. It covers the whole wide range of satisfaction of human wants and fundamental needs.

To understand the system that has produced these universally prevalent under-cover affairs, you must realize that in the whole of wrecked and ruined and war-torn and war-weary Western Europe money (such as it is) is plentiful and cheap and consumer goods scarce and BELIEVABLY precious. Especially in the big cities FOOD.

FOOD, fuel and housing (in that order) are the big life and death problems in Germany. But ALWAYS food. As to food, the Germans are much more strictly rationed now than we or the British. Or even the French. Practically nothing can be sold on the open market. In fact, there is practically no such thing as an open market. EVERYTHING is restricted.

The German farmer (legally) must sell all he produces at fixed prices to the proper authorities. He must (legally) even account for what he consumes himself out of his own production. (We simply continued the German laws, as being established and understood by Germans.)

In an economy where food is EVERYTHING and the value of money open to acute and universal suspicion, you know what that leads to. As a matter of fact, the German farmer will sell FOR MONEY on the black market only at a fantastic price, for he can't eat money and besides he has grave doubts as to whether the money now in circulation will ever be worth much—if any thing.

Even invasion currency, which is pegged and backed by the allies, commands no confidence among the common run of Europeans as a permanent possession, for no matter how sound the plans for its ultimate redemption as contemplated by our higher financial authorities these plans are unknown to the average small individual—who keeps his fingers crossed as to money and wants THINGS.

So, when the German farmer sells food on the black market for money he wants it in gummy sack quantities—OR he wants to BARTER it for THINGS.

To feed themselves, the idle city Germans must have either a LOT of money to supplement their scant rations or they must part with things. What to do when physical possessions are gone is causing acute worry.

THAT brings up another black market story that is distinctly not of the parlor variety. But it came to this writer from a source that is absolutely trustworthy as a matter of PERSONAL knowledge—not hearsay. It brings out with such crystal clarity the starkness of Western Europe's present state after years of war and its accompanying disintegration that it shouldn't be suppressed.

An American soldier was sitting on a bench watching the strange spectacle that is the Berlin black market—which is a mixture of want and greed and human suffering and privation in the raw such as had not been seen for centuries until this war (Continued on Page Two)

SENATE BUCKS TRUMAN; GIVES STATES USES

Senator Lucas Bolts Administration Forces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) bolted an amendment to unemployment compensation legislation which would give the states once again the responsibility of finding jobs for the unemployed who draw jobless benefits from state-administered funds.

By a vote of 54 to 23, they approved an amendment to unemployment compensation legislation which would give the states once again the responsibility of finding jobs for the unemployed who draw jobless benefits from state-administered funds.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) bolted administration forces to sponsor the amendment. He said he was weary of "buck passing" and "dividing responsibility" in getting people back to work.

Less than two weeks ago President Truman urged congress to delay shifting USES back to the states. He said such a change at this time would "slow down the entire process of reversion" and "cause unnecessary hardship to workers and veterans."

CIO Demands Action
Meanwhile 600 CIO members from New York marched under banners to the capitol today to demand action on the administration's reversion program.

Bearing such slogans as "Jobs for GI Joe and Joe Worker" and "Jobs for black and white alike," (Continued on Page Two)

AGENCY AIRPORT TO HONOR ENOUGH

A new airport at Klamath Agency, recently designated by the CAA, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on September 27, and will be named in honor of Raymond Enouf, the only Klamath Indian boy killed in the war.

An additional feature will be the christening of an airplane which has been purchased by the Indian service for fire protection and general air patrol of the entire reservation. The plane will be named "Klamath," a combination of the first syllables of Klamath, Modoc and Yahooskin, the tribes located on the reservation here.

Col. Charles Brooks, commanding officer of the Klamath Marine Barracks, will be the principal speaker, and the marine band of 32 pieces will play. The airport lies three quarters of a mile south of Klamath Agency. It has 1800-foot dirt runways, and a small hangar.

The public is invited to the ceremonies, which will be held from 2:30 to 4 p. m., on September 27.

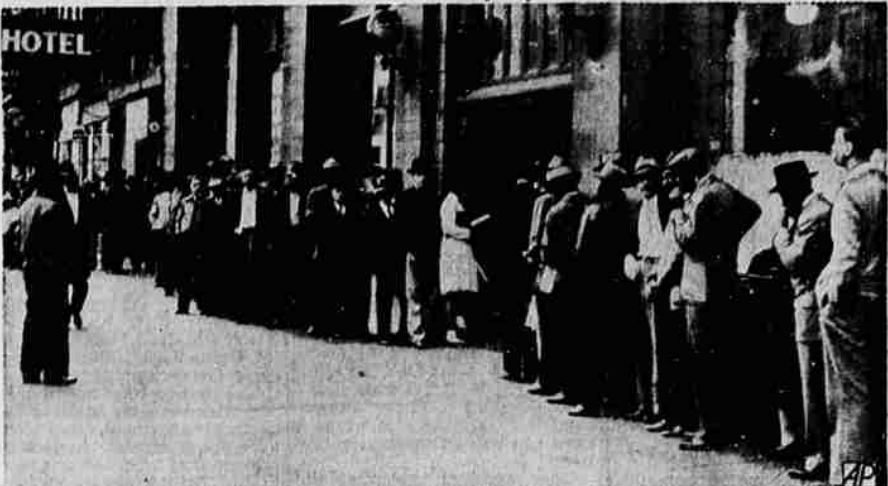
Plans for the airport were authorized by the Klamath Indian business committee last April, and the committee also authorized purchase of the plane. The Indians are sponsors of the dedication services.

they would have to put their own interpretation on President Truman's news conference remarks yesterday on MacArthur's occupation force statement.

The president had observed that MacArthur reduced his preliminary estimates and comment that he was pleased to know that MacArthur thought he could get along with fewer men.

A reporter told Ross that some of those who attended the conference interpreted the president's remarks as being sarcastic and that others thought he was supporting MacArthur's estimate.

Crowd Lines Walk At Employment Office



A block-long line formed in front of the U. S. employment office in Detroit waiting for interviews. Strikes and plant closings have made more than 80,000 persons idle in the Detroit industrial area. (AP wirephoto).

Two More Refineries Close As Labor Continues to Push For Wage Increase

By The Associated Press
New York stoppages closed down two more oil refineries in the Chicago area today as labor continued its step by step strike campaign to enforce its demands for a 30 per cent wage increase in the industry.

In simultaneous strikes called by the CIO Oil Workers International Union, more than 1800 workers of the Sinclair Refining company, one of the country's largest, and 100 at the Shell Oil company, both at East Chicago, Ind., left their jobs at 8 a. m. (PWT).

Already idle across the country as the result of strikes and layoffs were more than 200,000 other workers.

O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International, predicted the oil strikes would extend to the entire industry. Local union spokesmen said they regarded the closing of the Sinclair plant as the signal for the shutdown of all Sinclair's bulk stations and pipelines across the country.

More than 1000 other oil workers in plants in East Chicago have gone on strike since Monday; about 500 were out in Detroit, and 400 in Toledo, O.

Threatens Steel
Continuance of the strike threatened to cut steel production in the big mills in Chicago and Gary, Ind., area, with one company reporting it had already shifted from fuel oil to tar to carry on production.

No new developments were reported in the labor situation in the Detroit area, where some 80,000 workers remained idle by strikes and layoffs. The CIO United Automobile Workers declared the union plans to go ahead with its strike vote in some automobile plants if wage increases of 30 per cent were not given.

Likewise, there was no change in the situation in another of the

country's top-ranking labor controversies, at the Westinghouse Electric corporation plants in six states. The 10-day old stoppage has idled more than 37,000 workers after a strike by the company's salaried workers over a wage dispute.

The dispute in the oil industry is commanded by Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles.

Chicago is about 300 miles from Minneapolis.

O'Donnell's plane was last reported over Leech lake, Minn., near Duluth.

The plane passed over that point at 12:23 p. m. PWT. It was flying at 14,000 feet altitude.

A second Superfortress in a flight of three bound for the capital will attempt to make the Chicago municipal airport, instead of Detroit as previously planned, the air forces said. It is commanded by Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles.

The third B-29, in charge of Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, still was attempting to reach Washington without a stop.

After leaving Alaska, the planes encountered strong head winds which slowed their progress and rapidly exhausted their gasoline. Two passed over Duluth at 11:35 p. m. PWT.

A revised forecast of Lemay's (Continued on Page Two)

MARINERS MENACED BY FLOATING MINE

SEATTLE, Sept. 19 (AP)—The coast guard has warned mariners the past week of one floating mine, and possibly two, loose in the Pacific, approximately 1000 miles west of San Francisco.

A notice signed by Rear Adm. F. A. Zeuser yesterday gave the location of one as 37 degrees, 13 minutes, north latitude and 139 degrees, 28 minutes west longitude.

On September 12, another notice listed one as in the area of 37 degrees, 50 minutes north latitude and 131 degrees, 49 minutes west longitude.

They may or may not be the same mine, although drifting currents and possible errors in calculating positions must be considered, an officer said. A search is always begun to find such menaces to navigation and destroy them. The original reports came from ships in the area.

Shirley Says 'I Do' Today In Quiet Wedding Ceremony

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19 (AP)—Shirley Temple, the "Little Miss Marker" of yesterday, today becomes the grown-up bride of tall, blond and handsome Sgt. John Agar, 24, of the U. S. air forces.

The ceremony in the Wilshire Methodist church tonight will be the culmination of a friendship which began two years ago at a house party given by Miss Temple's neighbor, Zasu Pitts.

Plans Changed
When the 17-year-old actress first announced her engagement last April, her mother added that there would be no wedding for several years. Then Sgt. Agar received word he was to be shipped overseas soon and plans were changed.

"But they're not going to make a circus out of my wedding," Shirley insisted as she made arrangements for a simple wedding, attended only by close friends of the family.

Wonder Child
The one-time wonder child who was an actress at four, a star at five, and the number one box office attraction from 1935 through 1938, was the first child actress to receive an academy award. She retired from her 20th-Century Fox contract at 12 with an estimated wealth of one million dollars.

Quiet Wedding
Shirley, who is now a mature young lady, made the plans for the wedding herself and has insisted her wedding be kept a quiet one.

Shirley's brother Jack, will be best man and his wife, Miriam, is to be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will include the bridegroom's sister, Joyce, and six of Miss Temple's friends.

Woman, Victim Of Amnesia, Found Along Merrill Road

A woman clad in blue overalls, a plaid shirt, with a pair of leather gloves, was picked up by Ted Bulpin of Tulelake late yesterday morning lying alongside the road between Merrill and Klamath Falls.

An apparent victim of amnesia, she was taken to the isolation hospital and later placed in Klamath Valley hospital by Dr. Peter Rozendal, county health officer.

Bruised Chest
Dr. Rozendal said this afternoon that she has a bruised chest and complains of a pain in her back and neck. She remembers nothing except that she found herself lying alongside the road and got up, but immediately passed out again.

She was apparently walking alongside the road but has no idea where she is from or where she was going. She does not re-

Weather News

Sept. 18, 1945

Max. (Sept. 17)	70	Min.	42
Precipitation last 24 hours	.00		
Stream year to date	13.30		
Normal	12.74	Last year	10.82

Forecast: Probable frost tonight.

Number 10822

TWO NONSTOP B-29S UNABLE TO REACH GOAL

Third Superfort Still Trying To Reach Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Two of the three Superfortresses on a projected 6500-mile non-stop flight from Japan to Washington probably will land at Chicago, the army air forces reported late today.

The planes are commanded by Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles and Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell. Previously O'Donnell had indicated he would land at Minneapolis. Giles radioed that he expected to make it to Chicago, but could not go on to Detroit as first contemplated after a gasoline shortage made a non-stop flight to Washington impossible.

Chicago is about 300 miles from Minneapolis.

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Revised Contract To Be Prepared For Shasta View

A modified contract for the Shasta View irrigation district is to be prepared in the office of Reclamation Commissioner Bashore for submission in time for the next crop year, according to a telegram received by the county court today from Senator Guy Cordon.

The telegram said the modified contract would conform to principles laid down in the case of Ickes vs. Fox, which is the case repeatedly cited the district in its objections to the first contract proposed.

District officials said they would want to see the contract before offering any comment on the matter. They have objected, particularly, to any charges for "excess water," claiming the land is entitled to all the water which can be beneficially used upon it without additional charges for any amount of water arbitrarily set.

Bakersfield Man, Juvenile, Held

Roy Carmichael, 23, from Bakersfield, Calif., and a 17-year-old juvenile girl, also of Bakersfield, were picked up yesterday morning by juvenile officers and the sheriff's office upon the request of Bakersfield authorities. Carmichael was wanted there on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The girl is in custody at the medical clinic on Main and Carmichael is being held in the Klamath county jail pending arrival of law officers from Bakersfield.

They were picked up at a house on the Sprague river road 12 miles outside of Chillicothe.

Rancher Killed By Stray Bullet

ALTURAS—William L. Middleton, 34, a Wheatland, Calif., rancher, was shot through the heart by a stray bullet late Sunday evening. Middleton was hunting on Mt. Vida, eight miles east of New Pine Creek, Ore.

The deceased leaves a wife and two children of Wheatland. An autopsy will be held after which a coroner's jury will be called. This is the only casualty so far during the two days of the deer season.

Machinists Go Through CIO Picket Line

With a strong force of state police in the neighborhood, 30 AFL Weyerhaeuser machinists went through a subdued CIO picket line at the huge mill at 7:20 o'clock this morning.

Sheriff Lloyd L. Low told the pickets to disperse, that they had made their demonstration and that it was his sworn duty to maintain law and order.

There were only about 35 pickets on hand at the entrance to the mill this morning compared to approximately 200 last Friday when Sheriff Low told AFL machinists that he could not be expected to open the road in view of the numerical difference in strength between his office and the picket line.

State police headquarters disclosed that 16 officers were sent here in addition to the local post.

Cries of "scab" were hurled at the machinists as they passed through the line, but no effort was made to prevent the cars from going on into the mill, which is shut down by a CIO strike.

Most of the state police officers were in cars parked some distance up the road, but a state police lieutenant stood near Sheriff Low as he talked to the pickets and one state police car was parked a few feet away.

Violence Not Tolerated
Sheriff Low gave advance notice yesterday that he had state police support in his determination to prevent violence on the Weyerhaeuser road, which is a public county road to the mill property line. "Violence will not be tolerated on this or any other road in this county," said the sheriff.

"The authorities," the sheriff said today, "are not interested in the issues in this strike or the issues between the AFL and CIO. It is our duty to maintain order. No one has a right to close a public highway by force without legal authority. When that is permitted, an attempt to open it by illegal force is invited. Our duty in this situation is clear."

"I have attempted, with the assistance of my two deputies, to enforce the law on this road. It became evident that my force was insufficient. I asked the governor of Oregon for state police aid, purely for the purpose of maintaining order." (Continued on Page Two)

BIG 5 RECOMMENDS BORDER REVISION

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Big Five council of foreign ministers announced tonight it had recommended that the Italian-Yugoslav border be revised and that Trieste be made an international port.

The council of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China decided also to give Italy and Yugoslavia sovereignty over the peoples speaking their languages.

The committee said that deputies had been handed the task of drawing the actual new boundary which will be an ethnic line, leaving the minimum number of people under alien rule.

Such topics as the Balkans, the Dardanelles and the western German border probably will be relegated to the next meeting in late November or early December of the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China.

Russia's expressed interest in the Italian African colonies of Tripolitania and Eritrea drew comments from two London morning newspapers. The conservative Daily Telegraph asked:

"Does the soviet government seriously state its claim to trusteeship for Italy's African possessions? It would be as reasonable to suggest that Great Britain should become trustee for outer Mongolia."

Latest Declaration
His declaration was the latest in a round of incidents involving the White House war department and state department since MacArthur surprised them two days ago by announcing that the occupation army in Japan (Continued on Page Two)

Nazi Horror Camp Staff 'Indifferent', Charged

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
LUENBURG, Germany, Sept. 19 (AP)—Josef Kramer and his staff of 44 men and women at the Belzen horror camp were "perfectly indifferent" to the welfare and health of internees, Brigadier Hugh Llewellyn Glynn Hughes declared today during re-examination by the prosecutor as the first mass trial of accused war criminals entered its third day.

Hughes, the British medical officer who first inspected the notorious Nazi concentration camp, said there was a large number of medical personnel among the internees, but that Kramer and his staff made no effort to organize them.

Unused Supplies
"They made efforts to organize themselves but they were unfit," Hughes testified. Under questioning he also reiterated there were large stocks of unused medical supplies and a Wehrmacht food depot, well-stocked, only two miles from the camp.

Prosecutor Col. T. M. Backhouse later today will question other British officers—Capt. Derick Sington, Maj. Adolphus L. Berney and Capt. S. M. Stewart—who collected evidence as

'No Padding In Our Armed Forces', Truman Declares

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Truman declared today that there will be "no padding in our armed forces" and that "no one is going to be held in the service a day longer than is necessary."

The president said in a statement that no one can forecast at this time the future military needs and noted that General Douglas MacArthur had revised his own estimates of the number of troops necessary for the occupation of Japan and Korea.

MacArthur first estimated that he required a force of 500,000, but cut this to 400,000 and then to 200,000.

2,000,000 To Return
"The army's plans call for the return to their homes of more than 2,000,000 soldiers between V-J Day and Christmas, 1945," the president's statement said.

"Between now and Christmas the discharge rate will steadily rise from the present daily figure of 15,200 to not less than 22,000 per day and by January, 1946, to more than 25,000 per day."

Meanwhile Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters