

MARINES READY FOR RED ATTACK

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IN A STATEMENT issued in Washington this morning, Commerce Secretary Wallace "pleads" against letting down our guard against inflation.

"Business," he says, "can enjoy unprecedented prosperity in the years just ahead if we can avoid rocking the economic boat right now." He adds: "To weaken or destroy price and rent control would be to ask for the same kind of boom and bust that has been just about this time after the last war."

THEN he adds the stinger: "As long as business cooperates with the whole effort to stabilize our economy," he says, "it cannot be accused of profiteering as it was after the last war. But if price controls are weakened or destroyed, old charges of profiteering will be echoing around the country during the next few months."

Not only that. If price controls are removed and prices bounce up—even temporarily, to be knocked down sharply by rising production and competition—there will be a new wave of wage demands, followed by a new wave of strikes, and the combination of the two might easily prove to be more of a shock than our already strained economy could stand.

These are hard facts that can't be blinked. . . . TO get a slant on what boat rocking does to us, we don't have to reach out blindly into the realm of theory. We have a hard and practical example before our eyes.

In the weeks immediately following V-J Day, our economic future seemed about as rosy as a post-war future could be. The world was bare of goods. Here in America, untouched by bomb or shell, was the mightiest and most diverse plant the world had ever seen—all ready to go to work making the things the world wanted and needed.

Through the war years, we had achieved a passably working balance between controlled costs and controlled prices. We were all set to go ahead and make things in a big way. Then the boat was rocked.

LET'S give business, for once, its due. It wasn't business that did the rocking. It was politics. The well-oiled, experience-tested machinery for controlling wage costs was removed. What happened was the only thing that could happen. We had a case of labor disagreements unprecedented in our history.

WHILE we have been floundering, business has lost its expected profit during long periods of shut-down. Prices have crept up so that wage increases put into one pocket have been taken out of another pocket by increased prices. Everybody has suffered. Nobody has gained.

Highway 97 Work Urged By Chamber

Reconstruction of highway No. 97 from Algoma to Modoc Point has been given No. 1 place on the Klamath chamber of commerce recommendations to the state highway commission for its second position program in this area.

Second position on the proposed program went to widening or replacing the South Sixth street viaduct, it was disclosed when the program was confirmed today by the board of directors of the chamber. The recommendations were drawn up at a meeting last night in the county court chambers with members of the court present to participate in the discussion.

Other major priorities in the recommendations went to the proposed "freeway" from Esplanade south through the suburban area and out to Henley, and to the development of the west side secondary highway on Upper Klamath lake.

The local group met with Arthur Schaepp, state highway commissioner, after it was learned the highway commission will soon be formulating its second three-year program for work in the state.

First Program Underway
The first three-year program is now underway. Work already going on in this area includes the Chemult-Chiloquin section of U. S. highway No. 97, and the South Sixth street widening. Other road jobs that are assured as a part of the first program include widening of the Klamath fallfield highway from the Semon ranch south to the state line; improvement of the Hegley-Midland secondary, and the Malin-Bonanza secondary.

Another big job believed as included in the program is now underway. Work already going on in this area includes the Chemult-Chiloquin section of U. S. highway No. 97, and the South Sixth street widening.

A huge Fourth of July parade, with both traditional and new features, took shape today in plans worked out by E. P. Ivory, head of the parade committee for the Independence Day celebration and rodeo.

Ivory issued an appeal to all communities of this area, as well as organizations to make plans for floats in the parade. He said he hoped it will include a centennial flavor in view of the anniversary of the South Emigrant road. Both a historical and modern note may show up in the automobile section, where it is hoped an ancient and 1946 model cars will be seen in connection with the auto industry's 50th anniversary.

The Klamath and News

PRIME FIVE CENTS 1 KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1946 (Telephone 8111) Number 10850

6th Briton Missing In Palestine

JERUSALEM, June 19 (AP)—Palestine police said late today that another British officer was missing, possibly bringing to six the number of Britons kidnaped in a wave of disorder sweeping the country.

The officer, Maj. H. B. Chadwick, failed to appear at a general command meeting at the King David hotel late yesterday, the police announcement said. Previously, five British officers were kidnaped by an armed band from a club at Tel Aviv.

Police said Chadwick may be a hostage of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, an outlawed resistance organization reported attempting to force a demand for commutation of death sentences for two of their Jewish comrades.

A large force of troops and police began scouring several Jewish settlements along the Lebanese frontier today. Troops also started a systematic search of the modern Jewish city of Tel Aviv at dawn, combing the Hatikvah and Shapiro quarters and the neighborhood of the Yarkon river for traces of the kidnaped officers.

Release Sought
The Tel Aviv municipal council passed a resolution at an emergency meeting calling on the kidnapers to release the Mayor Israel Rokach, asserted he did not believe the officers were in the city.

The British sixth airborne division erected road blocks at every street corner in Tel Aviv and established posts to check identities every 200 or 300 yards.

Residents of the Jewish settlement near Acre resisted a military search of the area yesterday, blocking gates to the town with an iron water tank and releasing a hive of bees, an armed spokesman said.

Entering the area after removing the blocks, the soldiers searched the town, detained several persons for questioning and confiscated signaling apparatus.

Monkey Business



Monkey business underway is shown here as Blondie, Red and Billy (flying through the air with the greatest of ease) while away a hot summer day in their Moore park cage. They are three of the half dozen simians donated to the zoo by the Marine Barracks.

The latest but not the least, addition to the Moore park zoo section are six discharged veterans, fresh out of the marine corps. For without wearing green, blue or khaki of a regulation uniform, the six monkeys, donated to the park by the Marine Barracks at the time the barracks closed, have served good and useful time in the biological research division of the navy medical corps at the barracks.

One female and five males make up the sextet, and have been in the park about three months. Windows, as well as a screen on the outside and bars inside, guard them from danger of injury, and at the same time keep the cage warm enough, at about a consistent 70 degree temperature.

"The monkeys will eat most any type of vegetables," said B. S. Stott, caretaker of the park. "We feed them bananas, carrots, wheat, and even dog friskies." The monkeys, a little uncooperative while having their pictures taken, spit and chattered until a broom, wielded by the caretaker, immediately made them sit up and take notice.

Other animals are planned for, said Stott, as soon as some new cages are built, which will probably be at least a year. Many of the larger, meat-eating animals had to be disposed of during the war years, because of the shortage of meat. These animals were fed mostly beef.

French Select New President
PARIS, June 19 (AP)—Georges Bidault was elected president of France's interim government by the constituent assembly today.

Project appropriations approved by the senate included Kings River, Calif., \$200,000; Columbia basin project, Washington, \$27,400,000; Deschutes, Ore., \$1,716,837; Owyhee, Ore., \$125,000; Klamath, Oregon-California, \$1,281,605; Yakima, Roza division, \$2,597,180.

Marine Barracks Monkeys Now Cavort At Moore Zoo

The latest but not the least, addition to the Moore park zoo section are six discharged veterans, fresh out of the marine corps. For without wearing green, blue or khaki of a regulation uniform, the six monkeys, donated to the park by the Marine Barracks at the time the barracks closed, have served good and useful time in the biological research division of the navy medical corps at the barracks.

One female and five males make up the sextet, and have been in the park about three months. Windows, as well as a screen on the outside and bars inside, guard them from danger of injury, and at the same time keep the cage warm enough, at about a consistent 70 degree temperature.

"The monkeys will eat most any type of vegetables," said B. S. Stott, caretaker of the park. "We feed them bananas, carrots, wheat, and even dog friskies." The monkeys, a little uncooperative while having their pictures taken, spit and chattered until a broom, wielded by the caretaker, immediately made them sit up and take notice.

Other animals are planned for, said Stott, as soon as some new cages are built, which will probably be at least a year. Many of the larger, meat-eating animals had to be disposed of during the war years, because of the shortage of meat. These animals were fed mostly beef.

French Select New President
PARIS, June 19 (AP)—Georges Bidault was elected president of France's interim government by the constituent assembly today.

Project appropriations approved by the senate included Kings River, Calif., \$200,000; Columbia basin project, Washington, \$27,400,000; Deschutes, Ore., \$1,716,837; Owyhee, Ore., \$125,000; Klamath, Oregon-California, \$1,281,605; Yakima, Roza division, \$2,597,180.

State Workers Get Pay Raise

SALEM, June 19 (AP)—Several thousand state employees will receive an average pay increase immediately averaging \$10 per month to take care of increased living costs. Budget Director George Aiken announced today.

He said the raise would be given only to those employees who are not getting the salaries which the new civil service law prescribes for their positions.

Aiken said the cost would be considerable and would cause several departments to have deficits, but the cost cannot be determined until a check is made of each department.

The increases will be effective as of June 21, he said. The increases will not affect employees of state institutions, since those employees were given similar pay increases last week by the board of control.

"The increase," Aiken said, "does not bring the salaries and wages paid to state employees to a parity with those prevailing in Washington or California, nor does it equal the scales prevailing in many of Oregon's counties or cities in some categories, because funds are not available in existing budgets."

The rise goes follow the policy laid down by the legislature in the civil service law. The increase will result in deficits for several of the institutions, but the overall total appropriations for salaries and wages for all departments and institutions will not be exceeded.

Radio May Break Snarl On Draft
WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) Rep. Walter G. Andrews' dramatic vote radioed from a ship far out in the Pacific appeared today to have broken the senate-house committee deadlock over the teen age draft.

The New York republican's revised proxy—declaring in favor of a conditional moratorium on the induction of 18 year olds—was sent from the USS Panamint, carrying Andrews and other observers to the Bikini atom bomb tests.

WEATHER NEWS

June 19, 1946
Max. (June) 84 Min. — 55
Precipitation last 24 hours — .00
Stream year to date — 13.26
Normal and Last year — 12.00
Forecast: Clear today, tonight, Thursday.

Big 4 Stall Over Italian Reparations

PARIS, June 19 (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers, still deadlocked on the touchy, Bulgarian and Finnish chiefs, moved on today to less difficult phases of the Italian peace treaty, with several minor economic clauses and the French-Italian border question on the agenda.

As usual, the deputy foreign ministers were directed to meet before the session of their chiefs to finish their reports on the Bulgarian and Finnish treaties. The deputies' reports on the Italian and Romanian pacts already have been submitted.

The pessimism which has enveloped the current session of the British, French, Russian and U. S. foreign ministers since they reconvened last Saturday deepened today following yesterday's deadlock on reparations, which saw the same negotiators repeating virtually the same arguments which led them into blind alleys a month ago.

Eased Slightly
The deadlock was eased only slightly by Russia's offer yesterday to put the question of Yugoslav, Albanian and Greek reparations claims — which Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov sets at \$200,000,000 — up to a full 21-nation European peace conference, which French sources said might convene about July 15.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said this Soviet offer "solved two-thirds of the reparations problem," a British informant declared, but diplomatic sources felt that the most difficult third—Russia's own claim for \$100,000,000—still awaited solution with no sign of compromise. Molotov refused to submit Russia's reparations claim to the 21-nation conference, expressing belief that the foreign ministers should settle it.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin proposed that all major powers abandon reparations claims on Italy to assist the new republican government of that nation, but Molotov refused. Russia is the only one of the major powers seeking reparations from Italy.

Truman Meets Munitions Men
WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) President Truman conferred today with the Army and Navy Munitions Board on industrial preparedness in the event of another emergency.

Discussing the 15 minute conference later, Chairman Richard R. Dupree told reporters that "industrial preparedness is very important for the assurance of a lasting peace."

Order To Be Maintained In Tsingtao

TSINGTAO, June 19 (AP)—The U. S. marine commander in Tsingtao declared today his forces would help Chinese authorities "maintain peace and order" in this vital Shantung port should the communists attack.

The commander, Brig. Gen. Walter T. Clement, declined to say at a press conference, however, whether the marines would defend the city itself should the communists — now reported on the move on all sides of Tsingtao — move against the port's defenses.

"We naturally are very much interested in maintaining peace and order for our own safety," Clement added.

The government's central news agency reported in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press listening post in San Francisco that national troops had captured Chengyang, only 18 miles north of Tsingtao, from the communists who were retreating northward.

No Comment On Withdrawal
The Marine general also declined to comment on reports that the communists had asked the marines to withdraw from Tsingtao, once a summer anchorage for parts of the British and U. S. Asiatic fleets.

Clement said he did not wish to amplify his statement regarding the maintenance of peace and order in the event of communist attack but that it was "apparent" what he meant.

(Communist propagandists in Peiping asserted, meanwhile, that the civil war in China would be over had not the United States helped transport (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Louis Defends Title Tonight

The most talked-of and most highly publicized sporting event since before the war, according to most persons who fancy themselves as experts in forecasting prize fights, should be over sometime before 7 p. m. tonight, PST.

At 6 p. m., Pacific time, Joe Louis, who has been heavyweight boxing champion of the world for the past nine years, will step into a ring set up in the baseball infield of Yankee stadium, New York, to meet Billy Conn, foremost challenger for his title.

Poland To Offer Scheme For Use Of Atom Energy

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate to the United Nations atomic energy commission, will offer Poland's plan on atomic energy at an early date, it was reported authoritatively today.

An informant who would not permit use of his name said that Poland had a plan which the international atomic energy commission seek an international agreement for bidding the production and use of atomic weapons.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL			
	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	8	2
New York	4	3	2
Blackwell and Lamanno; Andrews, Kistlo (8) and Cooper.			
R. H. E.			
Pittsburgh	0	7	5
Brooklyn	2	9	0
Joe Hallett (3); Albosta (7) and Camelli; Hatten and Sandlock.			
Chicago at Philadelphia, two games postponed (threatening weather.)			

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Soviet Russia proposed today that the United Nations atomic energy commission seek an international agreement for bidding the production and use of atomic weapons.

Russia also proposed that the commission start work, after an agreement has been obtained, on a system of control for atomic development for peaceful use.

Hoover Returns From Food Trip

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) Former President Hoover returned today from an 11-nation, 15,000-mile food survey of Latin America.

Later in the week he expects to report to President Truman, for whom he made the tour. But right now, he told reporters, "I haven't any plans" beyond a news conference later in the day.

He now has visited 38 countries and traveled more than 50,000 miles.

Oregon Swelters In Summer Heat

PORTLAND, June 19 (AP)—Temperatures, which moved into the summer levels throughout Oregon yesterday, were expected to climb slightly higher in most parts of the state today, the weather bureau reported.

Medford was the state's hottest city yesterday with 95 degrees. Other recordings: Pendleton and Salem, 86; Eugene, Roseburg and Burns 85; Portland 85; Klamath Falls 82, Baker 77.

Portland's temperature late this afternoon will be between 85 and 90, the weather bureau said.

Visitors Flock To Crater Lake

More than 1500 persons visited Crater Lake national park over the weekend for its second opening, Supt. E. P. Leavitt said today.

Headquarters for the park is being transferred there for this summer, he said, and workmen are being recruited in anticipation of a heavy influx of tourists.

Heating Company Operating Again

The Klamath Heating company resumed operation last night about 10 o'clock furnishing central heat for most of downtown Klamath Falls after having been shut down since Monday for an inspection.

A state inspector spent two days investigating the plant. Only one boiler is now being fired because the other boiler is closed down for retubing.

Arriving In U. S.
By The Associated Press
By The Associated Press
Robert J. Claus, Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on General Squier in New York June 18.

Secretary Wallace Pleads For 'Boom And Bust' Curbs

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) Secretary of Commerce Wallace pleaded today against letting down "our guard against inflation" as senate-house OPA conferees met for their first session to chart the future of price control.

Wallace said in a statement that business can enjoy unprecedented prosperity in the years just ahead "if we can avoid rocking the economic boat right now."

But he added that "to weaken or destroy price and rent control would be to ask for the same kind of boom and bust that began just about this time after the last war."

Snell Reappoints Vet Affairs Men

SALEM, June 19 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell today reappointed Harry V. Reed and Carl Freiling, both of Portland, to four-year terms on the advisory committee to the state director of veterans' affairs.

Reed represents the United Spanish War Veterans and Freiling represents the public.

Secretary of Commerce Wallace pleaded today against letting down "our guard against inflation" as senate-house OPA conferees met for their first session to chart the future of price control.