

Herald and News

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Minister Bevin promised their own British socialist unions party the Ruhr coal mines would be socialized.

Worse than this, the British want us to pay for their Ruhr socialization out of our capitalistic economy. The British have been insisting the United States take over the job of supplying food, raw materials and other essentials to a real revival of Ruhr industry.

One straight inside report here from Germany (private and not official) says "Our U. S. Governor General Clay, is said to have told his British opposite, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson quite bluntly that if the U. S. is going to pay the bill, the U. S. is going to decide how the show will be run.

This point (says the reporter) is what is really behind the six-month-old deadlock between British and U. S. authorities, behind the current talks between us. The United States policy seeks a five-year moratorium on the question and then an election decision permitting the German people themselves to decide what they want to do in a truly free, democratic way.

Diplomacy In Order

ANOTHER report current in the top circles here which do not deal with rumors, indicates the British asked the U. S. to put up 75 per cent instead of 50 per cent of one billion dollars the two governments agreed to furnish Germany over a three-year period at the time the two zones (American and British) were merged economically.

This, then, is the genuine problem within the misleading propaganda now being glibly circulated. The problem is not to be solved by the use of such fake terms as "isolationist," "internationalist" or any of the other catch-phrases being used to dissuade our government from its policy of defending private ownership and free enterprise in a free competitive society.

It will have to be handled with tact and genuine diplomacy as well as firmness, because Russian socialism varies from the British only in absolutism and scope. The British at least are still free and not a dictatorship for socialism. The Russians, with a particular aptitude for sabotage, are ready to promote confusion, ill will and prevent re-establishment of Ruhr industry by any means they can.

Ruhr Apex

THUS the whole European aid program, the entire American policy for Europe, heads considerably up toward a Ruhr apex, a somewhat enigmatic apex which must be solved and cleared away. An American industrial leader, Sinclair Weeks, made a speech recently upon his return from Germany pointing out the vital necessity of agreement. He told how Holland formerly bought Ruhr products and shipped to Germany a large supply of foodstuffs in return.

To put it mildly, here seems to be an opportunity for impoverished Britain to show a generous spirit of her own, to give something she can give. To put it plainly, here Britain has an opportunity to cut her own debilitating costs of occupation, to do something genuine for democracy, and to re-establish the Ruhr production, without which Europe cannot economically survive.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now don't teach him too much—we wouldn't want him to become ashamed of us!"

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin isn't one to compromise with convictions, as witness his reiteration of the socialist government's policy of nationalizing the factories and mines of Germany's great Ruhr—a policy which the U.S.A. strongly opposes on the grounds that this is a matter for the German people themselves to decide.

One can admire—and surely cannot quarrel with—the consistency of Mr. Bevin. Still, it is given to wonder why he should find it necessary to emphasize such a highly controversial politico-economic issue at this tense moment in Britain's own economic crisis whose solution depends upon American largess.

After all, if even "heaven tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," surely John Bull might refrain from blowing the hot breath of socialist nationalization down the neck of capitalist Uncle Sam.

Quiet Uneasiness

There is a good deal of quiet uneasiness in the United States over the economic aspects of British socialism as they relate to international affairs. The situation worries the practical business man, who recognizes that it is the exercise of private initiative which has made his country the richest and most powerful of all time. He believes, rightly or wrongly, that complete nationalization of a country means totalitarianism and the death of private initiative.

We got an indication of this feeling when congress was debating the British loan a year ago. Some congressmen wanted to know why U. S. dollars would be appropriated to save British socialism.

Well, the matter of helping finance the Marshall program for European economic rehabilitation presumably will come up in congress in due course. And the signs are that the legislature will be even more searching in its inquiry than ever before.

International Crusade

England knows all this and for that reason one would think she would go slow on demanding nationalization in a foreign country like Germany. Such insistence on spreading Britain's politico-economic program abroad is unhappily suggestive of an international crusade. It isn't particularly good promotion for aid from America.

It is the economic aspect of socialism, rather than the strictly political, which is worrying American big business. The United States has made it quite clear that she wants to be helpful to her good ally in this crisis, but wants to do so without cutting her own throat. Uncle Sam even smiles tolerantly when former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, that great painter of word pictures, declares in a political speech regarding the government and the crisis:

"I say without hesitation that there will be no recovery from our present misfortunes until the guilty men, whose crazy theories and personal incompetence have brought us down, have been driven from power by the votes of the nation."

Loggers To Compete At Plumas Fair

QUINCY, August 6—Lumberjacks from Oroville to Reno, from LaPorte to Susanville and Klamath Falls, are tuning up their axes and saws for the Plumas County fair logging contests at Quincy, August 15-17.

All of them, it is reported, are taking dead aim at husky Art Buus, Quincy Lumber company logger, who took down the generous first-prize money at last year's fair, and with it the title of Feather river woodmen's champion.

Art, meanwhile, just spits on his axe-hardened hands and says, "Let 'em come."

Entry fees are \$10 and every penny of it goes right back to the three top bucks and choppers and to the winner a saw filer. Winning bucks get \$15 and 50 per cent of the entry fees. Second place gets 30 per cent; third place, 20 per cent. Choppers have the same cash prize and entry fee percentage to shoot at.

The winning power saw teams split \$70 as their prize. The woodmen's championships will be held in the arena Friday evening, August 15, at 8:30 o'clock. Entrants must be sponsored by company, contractor or their local union. Entries are expected, naming their top woodsmen, from Clover Valley, Twin Lumber, Prizite Lumber, Setzer Lumber Products, Tareh and Aubrey, Mason and Hough, Meadow Valley, Mt. Hough, Grange Lumber, Clover Valley, Tartar, Webster and Johnson, Fessler River Pine, Sacramento Box, Collins Pine and Egbert Bros.

Thieves Hit Clothes Lines

Clothesline raiders are getting busy again in Klamath Falls. Two such depredations were reported to police this morning.

Joe E. Green, 1618 Nimitz, reported that virtually a two-week washing for the Green family was swiped off his line last night.

An even larger haul of clothes and household articles was taken in a burglary of a house trailer owned by C. P. Sundance at the carnival grounds Monday night.

The prowler broke a padlock and hauled off the door of the trailer and made away with a suit, two buckskin jackets, a fur coat, pair of shoes, wrist watch and alarm clock. He also helped himself to the remaining cigars in a box and left the box.

Stolen from a sidewalk tent at the carnival was a duffel bag containing a miscellany of men's and women's clothing.

The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

another. TREAT EVERYBODY ALIKE. That is what we need in this country.

Favoritism, on first one side and then the other, lies at the root of most of our worker-employer troubles.

WHAT we need are facts and still more facts. Frankness and still more frankness. Secrecy is bad business. It panders to human weakness to think that ANYTHING is all right if only you don't get caught at it.

THIS morning's dispatches relate that Remington-Rand, Inc. paid its president and board chairman a gross salary of \$203,878.00 last year. The gentleman probably squirmed the figure when he saw the figures in print. Yet it was doubtless a good investment of the stockholders' money. Good direction at the top is essential to good profits.

Truman Vetoes Science Lab

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—With what he said was "deep regret" President Truman vetoed a bill (S. 526) to establish a national science foundation.

The president said in a memorandum of disapproval that while he had urged the establishment of such a foundation, the bill congress sent him involved a "marked departure from sound principles" of administration.

He described the bill as "so complex and unwieldy" that there is "grave danger that it would impede rather than promote the government's efforts to encourage scientific research."

The bill would have established a national science foundation as an independent agency to promote research in national defense and other fields, abolishing the present office of scientific research and development.

It would have had responsibility for developing a national policy for encouraging basic research and education in the mathematical, medical, physical and other sciences, as well as those related to defense.

Good Entertainment goes on ALL SUMMER!



Even the big ones that get away are more fun when you mix summer days and nights with these great programs.

WED. P. M.'s: "Sports Lineup" "Hometown News" "Movie Tonight" "Lone Ranger" "Reflections" "Paul Whiteman" "Phil Silvers" "Lights Out" "Stardust Melodies"

Expert Good Listening ON KFLW - ABC

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

APPROXIMATELY 100 vocational agriculture instructors from throughout Oregon are currently holding a conference at the Oregon Vocational school, demonstrating again the many valuable uses the state may make of its newly acquired facilities at the former KP Marine Barracks.

The conference is sponsored cooperatively by the state department of vocational education and the local high schools which offer the agricultural vocational programs, long known as Smith-Hughes work. The visitors are living on the OVS campus, getting their meals at the cafeteria, sleeping in the Barracks buildings and individual rooms, and holding meetings in the administration building.

They are warmly enthusiastic about the new state facility, and are learning a lot about the vocational training program developing there—something, of course, which is of special interest to these agricultural instructors.

Spreading Information

THE result of the conference will be to spread a lot of authentic and favorable information about the physical facilities and the OVS program to all corners of the state. A big job of publicity is yet to be done for the OVS, and this is one excellent way of carrying out that project.

The visiting agricultural instructors were much interested in the article which appeared in this paper the other day by Winston Purvine, the OVS director, giving an over-all picture of the new institution, the service it will offer and what it expects to accomplish. Their reaction to this comprehensive report indicates definitely the need for getting something like that out as soon as possible to all parts of the state. Many of the visitors asked for copies of the Purvine article to take home with them for use in providing information on the school here.

The state police schools held at the OVS campus have likewise helped to widen public information about the facilities at the Klamath Falls institution. Only a relatively small number of Oregonians even yet realize what the state has acquired in the way of valuable property here, and what important use it is to be made of it.

Briefs From The Pocket File

A NUMBER of persons who were at the scene tell us that a remarkable landing and take-off job was done at Four Mile lake last week by E. L. (Penny) Payne, who flew a Republic Seabee to the lake to pick up George Hillis, hurt on the plane ride. . . . Paul and Be Haines, former Klamathites who now reside in Sturgis, Mich., blew in today after a plane flight west. . . . Paul, former news editor of our paper, is assisting his father, Mark Haines, in publishing and editing the Sturgis Journal. . . . Lee Jacobs, former Klamath man now running radio stations at La Grande, Baker and Ontario, made the Oregonian today with a picture and an interview by B. Mike. . . . Time has put no hair on Mr. Jacobs' head, but has brought him growing fame in the radio field. . . . What with jack-hammers tearing up the sidewalk on Eighth street near the US bank and construction clatter going on at the telephone building at Eighth and Pine, folks in some of the business houses in that neighborhood have been stuffing their ears with cotton against noise they think stimulates a busy battlefield. . . . Down at Alturas, preparations are being made for the Modoc tribe ride into the mountains this weekend. . . . Fifty or more Alturas men will mount horses and take off Friday morning on a long trek through the high fastnesses of the South Warner range, camping at the end of the journey on Mill creek flat. . . . It is one of the really grand outings of our region. . . . Winston Purvine of the OVS, who has caught glimpses of that super-coyote in that area, says the big animal has taken to nightly serching of the people "on the hill". . . . The city street department has been doing a good job repairing breaks, root ridges and other defects of local pavements this summer.

J. P. Units Consolidated

The county court, in session today, signed orders consolidating several of the county's justice of the peace courts and appointed Raymond W. Oehlerich justice of the Odeell district.

A law passed by the 1947 state legislature limits Klamath county to five JP districts, so the court ordered Plevna, Klamath lake and 1st river districts added to Linkville district, over which Judge J. A. Mahoney presides.

Yainax district is added to Sprague River district.

All justices of the peace are now on a flat salary basis rather than a fee basis. The court set Oehlerich's salary at \$100 a month.

Queens' Skyline Ride Progresses

The Queens' Skyline trail ride party made the distance of 11 miles to Margaret lake from Island lake Tuesday night where camp was set up.

Tim Maddison with Queens Edna and Guy tried a little fishing but without success and planned to fish again at Seven lakes where they will rest for a day. They should reach that destination Wednesday night, according to the schedule set up by Andy's Guide service sponsoring the trip, and spend Thursday, moving on Friday toward Stewart Falls, Annie Spring and Crater lake.

From Crater lake they will go to Diamond lake, lunching Sunday at Sawtooth ridge, en route to Maidu lake where they will spend Sunday night.

Poland Asks U.S. For Relief Fund

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Poland appealed to the United States today to restore its cancelled share of the \$332,000,000 American relief program.

Ambassador Josef Winiewicz submitted the plea to Secretary of State Marshall and told reporters after the conference that "Poland really needs food."

Estimating his country's grain deficiency until next July 1 at 800,000 tons, the envoy said he also asked Marshall to support an allocation of grain by the agriculture department. He said Poland would pay for it by "mortgaging" gold reserves in this country.

Although there are more than 420 known carnivorous plants, none of them actually consumes human flesh.

STATIC

By VAN HEMERT



One look at the above pix should convince you Don McLaughlin is on the right side of the law. He is the radio voice of David Harding, chief counterspy, on the program you guessed it, "Counterspy."

Since Mr. Harding is staring honestly into the camera, there is no bright remark I can make about that. And since I don't listen to the program, my fund of witty material, in this case at least, seems to be exhausted.

Risking the derision of those who do not like serious programs I am going to recommend another concert. If you tune in KFLW at 2 p. m. Saturday, August 9, you will be rewarded with a very fine hour of classical music. This program is beamed from Colorado Springs and is the final broadcast from the Colorado college summer school session there. Roy Harris will do the baton wielding. This broadcast will feature two works never before played over the air. These are Boccherini's "Cello Concerto" and Harris' own "Contrapuntal Suite."

Incidentally, last night Beethoven's "9th Symphony" was played in its entirety on the Berkshire Music Festival program. For those of you who missed it, it was very good—excellent, in fact, with only minor irritation being caused by a slight sound distortion produced by numerous low kettle drum notes. As an interesting sidelight on this broadcast, I heard it over the office radio while working on this column, and for the first fifteen minutes the telephone on my desk made many noisy interruptions. In all cases the caller wanted to know why the fights were not on. After 9:15, KFLJ commented a ringside description of the fights and I was no longer bothered. What stupified me was the anxiety of people over raucous thud-by-thud account of several unfortunates beating each other up when they were given the privilege of enjoying a really fine musical program. Perhaps this mystery can be cleared up. At any rate I shall search for the solution and report my findings in a later column.

Coppeck Bay Bids To Be Opened

Bids for constructing six small pumping plants in the Coppeck bay area will be opened on August 28, in the engineering office of the U. S. bureau of reclamation, E. Laton Stephens, superintendent, announced today.

Bid forms may be applied for in the same office, and work will probably be started on the plants six weeks after the bids are awarded.

Father's Day is always the third Sunday in June.

When you're thirsty, MISSION ORANGE, NATURALLY GOOD, MISSION BOTTLING CO.

VFW Plans Dinner

A potluck dinner for members of Pelican post 1383, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the auxiliary and families of members, will be held at Moore park, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Women attending are requested to bring picnic lunches, including hot dishes and table service for their families and for the single members of the post. Coffee, ice cream and soft drinks will be furnished by the post and auxiliary.

Those able to provide transportation for members without cars are asked to meet at Danceland at 6 p. m. as well as those members desiring transportation. All post and auxiliary members are urged to turn out for the event.

Any additional information may be secured by calling 4818, 6602, or 7382. There will be an informal meeting after dinner. Navy veterans may bring their discharge papers, and the navy recruiting office will present them with the medals to which they are entitled.

Courthouse Records

Justice Court: Frederick Boyd Rau, operating a truck of excessive length. Fine, \$10.00. Lewis Preston Morris, failure to obey highway intersection stop sign. Fine, \$5.00. Jack Wood, violation of the basic rule. Fine, \$10.00. James G. Grant, drawing bank check with insufficient funds in bank to pay same. Complaint alleges Grant drew a check for \$576 on the First National bank of Portland, Klamath Falls branch, knowing there were insufficient funds in his account. Fine, \$10 and costs.

Romance Marriage and Music

Listen to the Coast-to-Coast Bride and Groom Show Thursday, August 7th 2:30 P. M. Station KFLW 1450 on your dial

The featured gift award will be a 90th Anniversary model KIMBALL PIANO. Listen for the lucky winner.



Kimball Pianos are now available in a wide variety of styles and finishes. Prices are moderate. Terms are liberal. The KIMBALL with its many exclusive tone-touch features is truly the value piano of America.

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LIGHTS OUT with BORIS KARLOFF WEDNESDAYS, 9:30 P. M. KFLW---ABC

American Broadcasting Company

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 6. KFLW—1450 kc. 6:00 Sports Lineup* 6:15 Home Town News* 6:25 World News Summary* 6:30 Movie Tonight* 6:45 Your Night Recruiter* 6:50 Reflections* 7:00 Music Preferred ABC 7:05 Reflections* 7:00 Lum and Abner ABC 8:15 Malcolm Epley* 8:20 Paul Whiteman Assn. ABC 8:45 8:00 Phil Silvers ABC 8:50 News, Breakfast Edition* 9:15 Rogers Roundup* 9:30 Graham Fletcher ABC 9:45 Zeta Manner ABC 9:50 Breakfast Club ABC 9:55 Reflections* 10:00 10:15 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC 10:30 Nightcap Newscast* 11:05 Sign Off 11:45

THURSDAY P. M., AUG. 7. 12:00 News, Noon Edition* 12:15 Gen. Serv. News ABC 12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC 12:45 1:00 Music of Manhattan* 1:15 Merrill Time* 1:30 Reed's Scrapbook ABC 1:45 The Three Sues* 1:55 What's the Deal, Ladies ABC 2:10 Spotlight on Hollywood ABC 2:20 Bride and Groom ABC 2:30 Ladies Be Seated ABC 3:15 3:30 Dial Fun* 3:45 Southland Singing* 3:50 4:00 Requestfully Yours* 4:15 Requestfully Yours* 4:30 4:45 Tennessee Jed ABC 4:50 Jerry and the Pirates ABC 5:15 Sky King ABC 5:25 Jack Armstrong ABC 5:45 Frank Hamlingway ABC

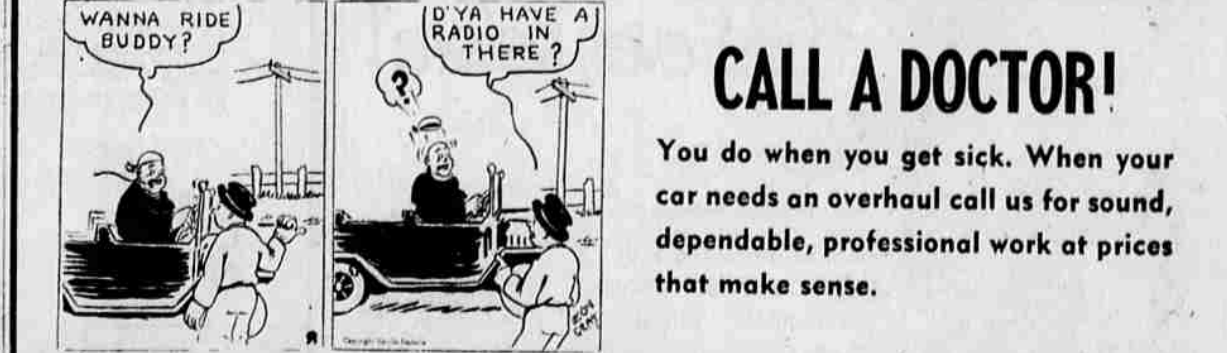
THURSDAY A. M., AUG. 7. 6:30 A. M. Serenade* 6:35 Musical Revue* 6:45 Farm Vars* 6:50 News, Breakfast Edition* 7:15 Rogers Roundup* 7:30 Graham Fletcher ABC 7:45 Zeta Manner ABC 7:50 Breakfast Club ABC 7:55 Reflections* 8:00 8:15 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC 8:30 Nightcap Newscast* 11:05 Sign Off 11:45

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FLOOR BOARD BARNEY by Glen Inman



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