

MILLS RESUME PART OPERATION

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
FROM Geneva, where the Economic Commission for Europe is holding a session, comes this interesting statement:

"Most economic experts here believe Europe is making GIANT STRIDES toward industrial and economic recovery."

"But," these experts add, "Europe still desperately needs help."

THAT could be propaganda, directed toward our congress, which is wrestling with the final decision on the Marshall plan to help Europe back onto its feet.

Also it COULD be the truth. British production is unquestionably increasing. The French are interested enough in the future to have devalued their franc, thus cheapening their prices and giving themselves at least a temporary edge in the world's markets.

When a person who has been desperately sick perks up and begins to take nourishment, we feel that he has a chance to get well. What Britain and France (along with Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg) are doing amounts to sitting up in bed and taking an interest in food.

HERE is why the Geneva statement should interest us:

If Europe is so hopelessly SICK IN MIND as to have lost her grip, we can't help her much. In that case, she would die anyway, and such help as we might give would be money poured down a rat-hole.

But if she is brightening up enough to ask the nurse what's cooking for lunch there is hope.

AS long as there is hope in Europe, we ought to help. If there is no hope, we'd better pull out and help ourselves. That's brutal and selfish and realistic, but after all that is the way INTERNATIONAL life is.

If we're going to survive in the world of today, we've got to be realistic.

IF you were down, but not out, sick and pretty shaky, but still in the mood to do your damndest if you could get the right kind of help, what would do most to put you and HOPE back into you?

This is probably what you'd want:

The assurance of some competent, responsible BANKER that he'd see you through. Once you got that (assuming that you still had some fight left in you) you'd be ready to roll up your sleeves and wade in.

You wouldn't try to pin him down as to the exact number of dollars and cents he'd put up. You wouldn't know how much you might need. Your banker wouldn't know to the cent. Such things can't be figured out in advance.

But once you got his assurance that he'd see you through you'd have the courage to tackle the job.

THIS is the point:

Our congress (with a political campaign in the offing) is hagling over the pennies—making it plain to the voters that congress is still the good old watch-dog of the treasury.

Should we commit ourselves to six billions in the immediate future? Or shall we commit ourselves to six billions? These are the issues that are making the welkin ring in Washington.

Really, they are insignificant. If we're going to do the Marshall plan job, we've got to do the job. What we need to tell Europe is that we'll see her through—if we're going to see her through.

If not, we'd better say so now.

Italians Hint Ships Annoy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Italy is reported to have suggested informally to the United States that it would be politically smart to ease up on visits of American warships to Italian ports.

The presence of United States Mediterranean fleet units in Italian harbors recently has been attacked by Russia. Italian communists have been making political capital of it.

A struggle now is getting under way between communists and non-communists preliminary to the Italian general elections in April. The Italian government doesn't want the warship visits to become an issue.

Bundist Jumps Jail

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 4 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, called former leader of the German-American Bund, escaped yesterday from a German internment camp at Dachau.

A German denazification board had him jailed last July for trial as a Nazi offender. He was deprived of his naturalized U. S. citizenship and deported from the United States in 1945. The board said he would be tried in absentia unless captured. No date has been set for the hearing.

Police combing Southern Germany today, while authorities tried to find how Kuhn got out, other inmates reported his disappearance.

Otto Gritschneider, his lawyer, said he had learned only this afternoon of Kuhn's escape. He commented:

"Kuhn probably thought that he had to wait too long for his trial and preferred to await his acquittal in a more comfortable place."

Kuhn, who had become a United

Most Of 10 Inflation Points Lost

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) declared today that most of President Truman's anti-inflation requests are doomed.

The Alabama senator has been one of the leaders in the fight for the president's 10-point cost of living program.

Sparkman told a reporter the hopelessness of the situation was made plain by a senate banking subcommittee decision to kill a bill which would have permitted preparations for meat rationing.

"That bill," said Sparkman, "was by far the mildest anti-inflation measure before the banking committee. It seems mighty clear that the republicans are not going to do anything about living costs, except extend rent controls in some form or another."

Actually, one democrat joined two republicans in recommending that the "get ready" meat rationing bill be allowed to die. One republican and one democrat voted for it.

Rent Controls
Meanwhile, Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the senate republican policy committee, said he expects a rent control extension bill to come up in the senate about February 18. The present law expires February 29.

No extension bill has cleared even a subcommittee yet, but Chairman Cain (R-Wash.) said he hopes to have some sort of a measure in the hands of the full banking committee by Friday.

He said that while he does not know how his four subcommittee colleagues feel, he will "strongly recommend" that congress free from controls "luxury" homes and apartments—probably those renting from \$150 to \$225 a month and up.

On the house side, the banking committee called in Housing Expediter F. B. Woods for a second session to discuss the rent question. Woods was the initial witness as the group opened hearings yesterday.

Marines Seek Housing Probe

A resolution calling for a complete investigation of the federal housing administration in Klamath Falls was voted last night by the local Marine Corps league and sent to Senator Guy Cordon in Washington today.

Martin Putnam, Marine Corps league commander, said the resolution passed without argument and by unanimous vote.

He said that an investigation of "all administrative practices" of the present federal housing office of Austin Hayden was requested, and that the investigators would come from Washington, if the probe is made.

Hayden has been under considerable fire lately from veterans organizations over the management of the federal housing units, but this is the first outright demand for a probe of his administration.

Putnam said the Marine Corps league felt it had enough evidence of mismanagement to warrant such an investigation.

He said that an investigation of "all administrative practices" of the present federal housing office of Austin Hayden was requested, and that the investigators would come from Washington, if the probe is made.

Hayden has been under considerable fire lately from veterans organizations over the management of the federal housing units, but this is the first outright demand for a probe of his administration.

Putnam said the Marine Corps league felt it had enough evidence of mismanagement to warrant such an investigation.

He said that an investigation of "all administrative practices" of the present federal housing office of Austin Hayden was requested, and that the investigators would come from Washington, if the probe is made.

Hayden has been under considerable fire lately from veterans organizations over the management of the federal housing units, but this is the first outright demand for a probe of his administration.

Putnam said the Marine Corps league felt it had enough evidence of mismanagement to warrant such an investigation.

He said that an investigation of "all administrative practices" of the present federal housing office of Austin Hayden was requested, and that the investigators would come from Washington, if the probe is made.

Hayden has been under considerable fire lately from veterans organizations over the management of the federal housing units, but this is the first outright demand for a probe of his administration.

Putnam said the Marine Corps league felt it had enough evidence of mismanagement to warrant such an investigation.

He said that an investigation of "all administrative practices" of the present federal housing office of Austin Hayden was requested, and that the investigators would come from Washington, if the probe is made.

Hayden has been under considerable fire lately from veterans organizations over the management of the federal housing units, but this is the first outright demand for a probe of his administration.

Putnam said the Marine Corps league felt it had enough evidence of mismanagement to warrant such an investigation.

He said that an investigation of "all administrative practices" of the present federal housing office of Austin Hayden was requested, and that the investigators would come from Washington, if the probe is made.

Hayden has been under considerable fire lately from veterans organizations over the management of the federal housing units, but this is the first outright demand for a probe of his administration.

Putnam said the Marine Corps league felt it had enough evidence of mismanagement to warrant such an investigation.

He said that an investigation of "all administrative practices" of the present federal housing office of Austin Hayden was requested, and that the investigators would come from Washington, if the probe is made.

Hayden has been under considerable fire lately from veterans organizations over the management of the federal housing units, but this is the first outright demand for a probe of his administration.

Putnam said the Marine Corps league felt it had enough evidence of mismanagement to warrant such an investigation.

He said that an investigation of "all administrative practices" of the present federal housing office of Austin Hayden was requested, and that the investigators would come from Washington, if the probe is made.

Hayden has been under considerable fire lately from veterans organizations over the management of the federal housing units, but this is the first outright demand for a probe of his administration.

Putnam said the Marine Corps league felt it had enough evidence of mismanagement to warrant such an investigation.

He said that an investigation of "all administrative practices" of the present federal housing office of Austin Hayden was requested, and that the investigators would come from Washington, if the probe is made.

Hindu Warriors Are Rounded Up

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1948

Telephone 8111

★ No. 1255

Industrial activity was stepped up in this area today with a partial restoration of electric power supply which was cut yesterday as a result of a power shortage on the Pacific Gas and Electric system in California, which connects with the California Oregon Power company system.

Sat. Ritchey, district manager of Copco, notified mill operators last night that Copco can carry along with 50 per cent of power supply to their plants. Mills which were shut down completely yesterday resumed partial operations, some maintaining day shifts only and others running at night only.

Typical was the situation of the Palmerston-Spangler plants. The company's sawmill here (former Big Lakes) was placed on a day shift; the moulding plant and planing mill here and the Spangler Lumber company plant at Bly went on night shift only.

Only At Night
The moulding department of the Ralph Smith Lumber company on the Red highway will operate nights only until power is obtained for a day run. All employees of the moulding department were requested.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Solons Ponder Tax Cut Delay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Some senate republicans are thinking of delaying any tax cut until July 1.

The bill passed overwhelmingly by the house Monday would carry the tax cut back to January 1. It would lop \$6,500,000,000 off the amount taxpayers will owe on 1948 earnings.

But GOP senators say they must hold the revenue loss to somewhere near \$4,500,000,000 to get the democratic votes necessary to override an expected presidential veto.

Making the tax cut a six-month affair would take \$3,250,000,000 off the taxpayers' bills for 1948. But that might not satisfy the democrats over the long run because they estimate the house measure will cut federal revenues a total of \$7,100,000,000 in the 12 full months after July 1.

Western Germany Strike Stopped

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 4 (AP)—Western Germany's biggest strike since pre-war days ended at midnight, but union leaders threatened even more drastic action unless German officials improve the food ration.

An estimated two to three million strikers began returning to work this morning after a 24-hour "hunger" walkout which crippled business and industry in the entire British zone and in the American zone state of Wurttemberg-Baden. There was no violence.

The strike was not directed against the occupation powers but against German officials, whom the workers blame for today's short rations.

All Hope Abandoned

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Air force officers today abandoned search for the missing British "Star Tiger" because "there is absolutely no hope of any survivors." The plane disappeared five days ago.

The U. S. army radio station at Coolidge field, Antigua island, said that faint SOS signals ending in the word "Tiger" originated somewhere north of the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean sea.

The mysterious signals, picked up by an Ohio radio amateur last night by an Ohio radio amateur last night have been heard by military and civil aeronautics authority communication centers on the Atlantic seaboard.

Late Financier Pictured In Early Klamath Visit

Thomas W. Lamont, 77-year-old head of Wall street's famed "House of Morgan," and whose death in Florida was reported Monday night, is pictured here in this early day picture taken at Harriman lodge on Upper Klamath lake. Lamont is at the right holding one of his young children. To the left is Edward H. Harriman, father of Averell Harriman, ex-secretary of state and former ambassador to Russia, who also visited at the lodge in his youth. The late Frank Ira White of Klamath Falls is in the center. At the time this picture was taken, Mr. White was railroad and financial editor of the Oregonian. There is some difference of opinion as to just when this picture was taken. Mrs. White, who loaned the picture to The Herald and News, thinks it was about 1908, but Bert Hall, local hotel man, thinks it was around 1913. At any rate, during Lamont's visit here, he received word that a gunman had pushed his way past J. Pierpont Morgan, New York financial wizard, and had shot Morgan. It was feared that Morgan would die and the stock market would crash. Lamont left hurriedly for New York. He was taken from here by horse stage to Montague where he boarded a train for the south and continued on east. Morgan recovered.

Youngest Crime Wave Is Stopped

PORTLAND, Feb. 4 (AP)—The police docket of arrests today listed the youngest misdoers on record: two boys, aged 3.

Their offense: tampering with mail boxes.

Police hastened to explain that the three-year-olds weren't in jail. After a woman complained the youngsters were disturbing her mail, police fulfilled regulations by listing the boys on the docket, then turning them over to their parents.

Explosion Rips Panamanian Ship

GENOA, Italy, Feb. 4 (AP)—An explosion ripped a hole in the bottom of the 1050-ton Panamanian ship Cypress last night.

She lay in her berth today listing 15 degrees from water she shipped. There was no immediate danger of sinking.

A diver said the explosion obviously came from a device attached to the hull. Port authorities said they knew no motive.

The Cypress (which is unlisted by name in Lloyd's registry) was rumored to have been chartered to Jews seeking to reach Palestine.

Speeder Pays For Excess Of Limit

Bail money of \$1 per mile over the authorized speed limit was assessed Stanley Charles Masten, 21, early this morning for a violation of the basic rule on S. 6th, and in police court this morning he was fined \$34.

He was clocked at 59 miles an hour, 34 miles over the legal speed limit of 25 for the S. 6th district, police said.

Another charge of speeding brought \$10 bail from Wanda Jackson Jones, 21, 511 Alameda, yesterday afternoon. The arrest was made on East Main.

Late Spud Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 (AP)—USDA—Potatoes: 8 broken, 12 unbroken cars on track; California 1, Oregon 2; arrivals: market slightly stronger; Klamath: Russets No. 1A 5.40-50.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP)—USDA—Potatoes: 10 broken, 27 unbroken cars on track; California 2, Oregon 2, Idaho 10 arrived; 12 arrived by truck; market rather strong to white Rose and Russets; Idaho Russets No. 1A 5.25; Klamaths 5.40.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1948

Telephone 8111

★ No. 1255

Industrial activity was stepped up in this area today with a partial restoration of electric power supply which was cut yesterday as a result of a power shortage on the Pacific Gas and Electric system in California, which connects with the California Oregon Power company system.

Sat. Ritchey, district manager of Copco, notified mill operators last night that Copco can carry along with 50 per cent of power supply to their plants. Mills which were shut down completely yesterday resumed partial operations, some maintaining day shifts only and others running at night only.

Typical was the situation of the Palmerston-Spangler plants. The company's sawmill here (former Big Lakes) was placed on a day shift; the moulding plant and planing mill here and the Spangler Lumber company plant at Bly went on night shift only.

Only At Night
The moulding department of the Ralph Smith Lumber company on the Red highway will operate nights only until power is obtained for a day run. All employees of the moulding department were requested.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Solons Ponder Tax Cut Delay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Some senate republicans are thinking of delaying any tax cut until July 1.

The bill passed overwhelmingly by the house Monday would carry the tax cut back to January 1. It would lop \$6,500,000,000 off the amount taxpayers will owe on 1948 earnings.

But GOP senators say they must hold the revenue loss to somewhere near \$4,500,000,000 to get the democratic votes necessary to override an expected presidential veto.

Making the tax cut a six-month affair would take \$3,250,000,000 off the taxpayers' bills for 1948. But that might not satisfy the democrats over the long run because they estimate the house measure will cut federal revenues a total of \$7,100,000,000 in the 12 full months after July 1.

Western Germany Strike Stopped

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 4 (AP)—Western Germany's biggest strike since pre-war days ended at midnight, but union leaders threatened even more drastic action unless German officials improve the food ration.

An estimated two to three million strikers began returning to work this morning after a 24-hour "hunger" walkout which crippled business and industry in the entire British zone and in the American zone state of Wurttemberg-Baden. There was no violence.

The strike was not directed against the occupation powers but against German officials, whom the workers blame for today's short rations.

All Hope Abandoned

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Air force officers today abandoned search for the missing British "Star Tiger" because "there is absolutely no hope of any survivors." The plane disappeared five days ago.

The U. S. army radio station at Coolidge field, Antigua island, said that faint SOS signals ending in the word "Tiger" originated somewhere north of the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean sea.

The mysterious signals, picked up by an Ohio radio amateur last night by an Ohio radio amateur last night have been heard by military and civil aeronautics authority communication centers on the Atlantic seaboard.

Late Financier Pictured In Early Klamath Visit

Thomas W. Lamont, 77-year-old head of Wall street's famed "House of Morgan," and whose death in Florida was reported Monday night, is pictured here in this early day picture taken at Harriman lodge on Upper Klamath lake. Lamont is at the right holding one of his young children. To the left is Edward H. Harriman, father of Averell Harriman, ex-secretary of state and former ambassador to Russia, who also visited at the lodge in his youth. The late Frank Ira White of Klamath Falls is in the center. At the time this picture was taken, Mr. White was railroad and financial editor of the Oregonian. There is some difference of opinion as to just when this picture was taken. Mrs. White, who loaned the picture to The Herald and News, thinks it was about 1908, but Bert Hall, local hotel man, thinks it was around 1913. At any rate, during Lamont's visit here, he received word that a gunman had pushed his way past J. Pierpont Morgan, New York financial wizard, and had shot Morgan. It was feared that Morgan would die and the stock market would crash. Lamont left hurriedly for New York. He was taken from here by horse stage to Montague where he boarded a train for the south and continued on east. Morgan recovered.

Youngest Crime Wave Is Stopped

PORTLAND, Feb. 4 (AP)—The police docket of arrests today listed the youngest misdoers on record: two boys, aged 3.

Their offense: tampering with mail boxes.

Police hastened to explain that the three-year-olds weren't in jail. After a woman complained the youngsters were disturbing her mail, police fulfilled regulations by listing the boys on the docket, then turning them over to their parents.

Explosion Rips Panamanian Ship

GENOA, Italy, Feb. 4 (AP)—An explosion ripped a hole in the bottom of the 1050-ton Panamanian ship Cypress last night.

She lay in her berth today listing 15 degrees from water she shipped. There was no immediate danger of sinking.

A diver said the explosion obviously came from a device attached to the hull. Port authorities said they knew no motive.

The Cypress (which is unlisted by name in Lloyd's registry) was rumored to have been chartered to Jews seeking to reach Palestine.

Speeder Pays For Excess Of Limit

Bail money of \$1 per mile over the authorized speed limit was assessed Stanley Charles Masten, 21, early this morning for a violation of the basic rule on S. 6th, and in police court this morning he was fined \$34.

He was clocked at 59 miles an hour, 34 miles over the legal speed limit of 25 for the S. 6th district, police said.

Another charge of speeding brought \$10 bail from Wanda Jackson Jones, 21, 511 Alameda, yesterday afternoon. The arrest was made on East Main.

Late Spud Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 (AP)—USDA—Potatoes: 8 broken, 12 unbroken cars on track; California 1, Oregon 2; arrivals: market slightly stronger; Klamath: Russets No. 1A 5.40-50.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP)—USDA—Potatoes: 10 broken, 27 unbroken cars on track; California 2, Oregon 2, Idaho 10 arrived; 12 arrived by truck; market rather strong to white Rose and Russets; Idaho Russets No. 1A 5.25; Klamaths 5.40.

Explosion Rips Panamanian Ship

GENOA, Italy, Feb. 4 (AP)—An explosion ripped a hole in the bottom of the 1050-ton Panamanian ship Cypress last night.

She lay in her berth today listing 15 degrees from water she shipped. There was no immediate danger of sinking.

A diver said the explosion obviously came from a device attached to the hull. Port authorities said they knew no motive.

The Cypress (which is unlisted by name in Lloyd's registry) was rumored to have been chartered to Jews seeking to reach Palestine.