

# BRITISH FUNDS PARLEY BEGINS

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**

THIS pregnant paragraph leads off a dispatch from Washington this morning:

"The United States, Britain and Canada began momentous talks today on the financial disaster which threatens Britain."

WHAT is this financial disaster? And WHY is it?

LET'S put it as simply as we can: The need of the British for things produced in America is greater than their ability to PRODUCE THINGS TO SWAP FOR THE THINGS THEY GET FROM US.

That's all there is to it. But the Lord knows it's plenty tough. If, in this modern world, you can't produce enough to swap to others for what they produce, only ONE THING can be in store for you! YOUR STANDARD OF LIVING WILL GO DOWN.

The same thing happens inevitably to nations.

WHY did it happen to Britain?

That is a long story—far too long to be gone into here. Two great wars had a lot to do with it. Wars are terribly TERRIBLY destructive. They are like fires that roar beyond all control. They burn up the accumulated savings of generations.

When your savings are destroyed, you are back to raw fundamentals. It is the same with nations.

THERE are times when we are inclined to be irritated with the British. When we feel such irritations coming on, let's save this thought:

In both wars, the British thought their LIBERTIES were threatened. On both occasions, when the grim choice came, they didn't hesitate. They threw their property unquestioningly into the fight to the death to save their liberties.

You can't despise people who do things like that.

HOW can we REALLY help the British?

Frankly, I don't know. I don't think anybody KNOWS. This much is certain: We can't WPA them out of it. WPA. Continued long enough, it rots away the fiber of men's souls.

When the fiber of a man's soul is gone, the man himself is gone. There remains only the hollow shell of something that once was admirable.

SOME way or other, if the thing that was Britain is to be retained in the world, we must get the British back to the point where they can produce enough things themselves to swap for the things they need from others.

If that can't be done, the British will go on WPA.

That will be the end of the great chapter in human affairs that was Britain.

IS the thing that was Britain worth saving?

Don't forget this: The idea that a man is a man, and as such has certain inalienable human rights, was born in England. That gives the British a sentimental claim on us who have benefited so greatly by that idea.

If the time ever comes when sentiment is utterly disregarded, this will be a foul world to live in.

# The Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 3072

**WEATHER**

Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair but with variable high clouds today and Thursday. High today 82. Low tonight 49. High Thursday 80. (Sept. 6) 88 Min. — 56 Precipitation last 24 hours — 0.00

## Local Schools Enrollments Slightly Off

### George Asks Quick OK Of Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Senator George (D-Ore.) today asked the senate to pass the administration's reciprocal trade agreements bill quickly and without amendment.

By voting on amendments, George made clear the administration will offer no compromise to republican critics of the bill.

George opened debate as chairman of the finance committee which approved the bill.

Before George obtained the floor, Senator Malone (R-Nev.) offered as a substitute his own measure calling for a flexible import fee. This idea has been cold-shouldered by the senate in the past.

Both George and Malone made references to the current British-Canadian-American talks on the British dollar crisis.

George said the trade agreements bill "is very pertinent" to the talks. Malone suggested the conference could develop into a "smokescreen" for the bill.

Malone said that as a result of reciprocal trade agreement, "free trade is actually working" and unemployment is reaching an "alarming state."

George said the British crisis was caused by many factors. But it is clear, he continued, that if the United States had not had a "workable" trade act in the past the British crisis would have come sooner and been "even more critical" than today.

Passage of this measure is one of the more urgent demands President Truman has made of his senate leaders. It passed the house by a 219 to 207 margin in February but barely squeaked through the senate finance committee, 7 to 6, last March.

The measure would extend to June 12, 1951 the president's authority to make international agreements raising or lowering American tariffs.

### Boy May Have Tumbled Into 115-Ft. Well

SEATTLE, Sept. 7 (AP)—Seattle's officers started desperate pumping operations today to determine whether a boy might have fallen into a deep well at White Center.

A second pump was taken to the scene, south of the city limits, after the first failed. The well was reported to be 115 feet deep, with considerable water in it.

There was no definite report of a missing boy, but a bulldozer operator's report led to the prompt action. Ray Nymes said two boys, about 8 or 9 years old, were watching him clear a lot with a bulldozer. He saw one of them run away, shouting. He did not see any sign of the second boy. He then discovered the bulldozer had knocked the cover off an old well.



**"BETTER, THANKS"** — Six-year-old Richard Lawrence is showing steady and rapid improvement at Klamath Valley hospital after his tangle with a rattlesnake near his home at Tulelake Monday. The little boy was bitten on the hip. Snake bite serum with which to treat the child was the object of a widespread search through this area and was finally flown here from Medford. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence.

### City, County Register 7764 Pupils

City and county schools, with the exception of Klamath Union high school, today showed a slight decrease in enrollment figures as compared to the first day's report of 1948.

Superintendent Arnold Gralapp of the city system, and County Superintendent C. B. Howe, announced that the slight decrease is expected to be overcome at the end of the week and particularly in the county where hardest is keeping some of the older children out of the classroom.

With Labor Day holidays over, city grade figures climbed Tuesday over the previous Friday. Wednesday's figures showed a total elementary enrollment of 2175, a decrease of 55 students as compared to 1948's second day tally of 2230.

In county grade and high schools there was a total decrease of 52 students. Total enrollment to date is 4390, as compared to last year's 4352.

At Klamath Union high school, where classrooms are filled to capacity, an increase of 41 students was noted today over figures reported this time last year. School population at KUH is 1289 as compared to '48's 1248.

A breakdown of registration figures by city and county schools follows:

City Grade	
Conger—182, Fairview—258, Fremont—202, Mills—647, Pelican—211, Riverside—185, Roosevelt—303, Junior High—180.	
KUHHS	
Freshman—390, Sophomore—345, Junior—285, Senior—379.	
County Schools	
Bonanza—256, Port Klamath—20, Keno—109, Hwy—193, Fairhaven—238, Shasta—430, Malin—345, Merrill—337, Gilchrist—272, Summers—204, Henley—477, Shevlin—47, Chiloquin—320, Sprague River—90, Altamont Elementary—286, Altamont Junior High—614, Crescent Lake—9, Raymond's Camp—12.	
One county school, Weyerhaeuser Camp 4, will open around September 15.	

### Church Sale To Negroes Protested

EARLY this afternoon P. C. Alderson, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, told a Herald and News reporter that the church people had no intention of selling to Negroes and the report came as a surprise.

Apparently residents of the vicinity had been misinformed when they drew up the petition.

Residents on N. Ninth and its vicinity appeared before council last night in protest of the rumored sale to Negroes of the Seventh Day Adventist church, 833 N. Ninth.

A petition was handed the city councilmen—signed by 60 residents of N. Ninth, Ross, Prospect, Mt. Whitney and Upham—urging the councilmen to stop any such sale.

The matter was turned over to City Attorney Henry Perkins and the legal committee of the council for study.

Councilman A. F. Condry expressed belief that such a sale would not be permitted under local option. Condry said that the city originally stipulated that the building would be used only for the use of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

### Girls Begin Showing Off

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)—Some of the nation's most beautiful girls tonight began an intense competition that will end Saturday in the selection of Miss America of 1949.

For three days the 52 girls in the Miss America pageant will show off the way they look in a bathing suit, the pose they can muster in an evening gown, and their entertaining talents.

Judged on these three distinct contest phases, 15 lucky finalists will enter the homestretch on Saturday. From them the new queen of feminine pulchritude will be chosen.

The spectacular pageant began yesterday with a four-mile parade of entrants before a jam-packed crowd estimated by police at 250,000.

### 'Veep' Dances With Widow; Pictures Out

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Vice President Barkley and his attractive friend, Mrs. Carlton S. Hadley danced last night — but not until photographers were twice escorted from a hotel ballroom.

The news photographers were ordered out of the Hotel Chase ballroom after objections were raised over picture taking.

"I have asked that there be no pictures taken while we dance," Barkley said after photographers were escorted out for the second time.

About 10 newsmen were on hand when the Barkley party arrived at the ballroom. A short time later Harold Koplar, a son of the hotel owner, ordered the newsmen out.

"Unless you leave, the Barkley party threatens to leave," he said. Barkley denied that.

"I never asked to have the press leave and they had no right to say I did," the vice president said.

Then the newsmen got in again. But when Mrs. Hadley and Barkley started to dance, a photographer's flash bulb went off and the dancing stopped. Newsmen were escorted out for the second time.

### Board Gives Up; MP Rail Strike Looms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The national (railway) mediation board said today "we've given up entirely" trying to avert a strike Friday on the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Frank Douglas, a board member, told a reporter: "I think they're all set to have a strike. We've done everything we can under the law, and then some, trying to stop it and had no success."

The labor dispute involves more than 300 grievances, unsettled for several years, between the railroad and four unions. They are the Brotherhood of Trainmen, firemen, and engineers and the order of railway conductors.

Douglas said the mediation board had tried every technique outlined in the railway labor law in an effort to settle the dispute. He said that beyond the law, the board proposed arbitration of the grievances by a specially-appointed board.

This plan was accepted by the railroad but, Douglas said, no reply from the four unions has been received.

### Rain Prospect Up; Slight Frost Damage

Deepening overcast indicated the possibility at mid-day that there might be a break in the prolonged dry spell that has continued since 20 of an inch of rain fell on August 1. The official forecast is for fair but partly cloudy, but a local condition appeared to be developing that might mean rain.

Temperature dropped to as low as 25 degrees above zero in the basin. That was the official reading at the Tulelake experiment station. Another official reading, at Lemler's ranch north of Merrill, was 32. The state experiment station half a mile west of the city airport was 36 degrees.

A garden on Derby street was nipped in the night, late beans and cucumbers showing black this morning. There was a trace of frost on the Scott Warren place north of Klamath. There was not enough frost yet to stop growth of potatoes in most areas.

### Dulles Says Glad To Run For Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Senator John Foster Dulles (R-NY) said today he would "gladly accept" the republican nomination to run for the senate in this fall's special New York election.

New York republican leaders have been pressing Dulles to make the race.

Former Governor Herbert Lehman has announced he will accept the democratic nomination if it is offered.

The contest is to fill the unexpected term of Senator Robert F. Wagner, democrat, who resigned.

### Former Cashier Gets 7 Years

SEATTLE, Sept. 7 (AP)—Ross Worley, 55, former cashier of the Bothell state bank, was sentenced today to seven years in a federal penitentiary for embezzlement.

Worley pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement of \$34,944.68 over a 20-year period. Turning down pleas of bank officials and Bothell residents for leniency, Judge Lloyd Black said Worley is not the only man in a position of trust who has been tempted.

### State Payroll Shows Decline

SALEM, Sept. 7 (AP)—Oregon's total payroll in the first quarter of this year was \$208,303,631, a decrease of 4.3 per cent from the similar period of 1948.

The state unemployment compensation commission, which announced the figures today, said only nine counties showed payroll gains during the period. They are Crook, Deschutes, Douglas, Gilliam, Grant, Jefferson, Morrow, Sherman and Wasco.

Multnomah county's payroll of \$103,269,862 was about half the state total.

### New Anti-Red Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—A compromise plan for aid to non-communist China was put forward today by Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ).

He said he was expressing his own views but that he has been led to believe that the state department will not be unfriendly to his proposal.

Smith suggested that congress authorize perhaps \$100,000,000 to be spent at the president's discretion on military, economic and "ideological" activities in China and other parts of the Far East.

He proposed that the president spend the fund through a commission composed of such men as General A. C. Wedemeyer, who made an exhaustive study and a long-secret report on the Chinese situation, and J. Leighton Stuart, the U. S. ambassador to China, who is now in this country.

## Economic And Policy Chiefs Of 3 Nations Confer In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The United States, Britain and Canada began momentous talks today on the financial disaster which threatens Britain.

Top foreign policy and economic chiefs of the three nations met in a walnut-paneled room at the state department, seated in leather-backed arm chairs, they grouped about a 19-foot glass-topped table.

The three delegations arrived at the department with split-second timing.

First were Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and his chief assistant, William McChesney Martin.

Snyder was grim-faced as he stepped out of his limousine. He looked very much the banker in his dark blue suit, white shirt and dark blue tie.

Photographers were taking their pictures when someone shouted: "The British are coming."

Up drove British Foreign Minister Bevin, accompanied by Sir Stafford Cripps, chairman of the delegation, and British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks.

A few minutes later, the Canadian delegation, led by Finance Minister Douglas C. Abbott, arrived.

A crowd of 100 or so spectators had gathered in front of the department building to see the notables.

Bevin described the three-power conference as a means "to win the struggle for one world, one world of free and democratic peoples."

Bevin gave his views in New York and he declined to amplify them upon reaching Washington.

A reporter told him that Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Charles Abbott said yesterday that Canada would be glad to see Britain given the right to spend its Marshall Plan dollars anywhere.

Bevin smiled over his idea for a moment, said he had no comment but then added, "It sounds rather good, anyway."

## NAACP Fights Segregation In Cemetery

The Negro burial issue flared up again last night when members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People crowded the council chambers to urge the city councilmen to reverse their recent decision to allocate certain lots in the Klamath Memorial cemetery for the interment of non-Caucasians.

This surprising action came in time to nip a probable move by the city dads to accept a recommendation from the cemetery committee for setting aside 72 lots in the Fir Grove section of the burial grounds for Negro burials.

Mayor Robert A. Thompson told the NAACP members that the matter would go back to the cemetery committee and a 3-d council for study. The mayor promised a final answer September 19 at the council session.

Speaking for NAACP members, Kenneth Lambie said that the decision of the city fathers—to allocate lots for burial of non-Caucasians—was unacceptable to the NAACP.

"We feel that it is definitely a form of segregation," Lambie stated. He added that the desire of the NAACP was to have access to any of the lots in the cemetery.

The 72 lots which the cemetery committee had recommended for allocation for Negro burials are strung along the Klamath river which skirts the Klamath Memorial cemetery.

## Storekeeper Nabs Thieves

OREGON CITY, Sept. 7 (AP)—An ice cream store proprietor, dressed in his night clothes, today captured two men who state police said, admitted robbing their way west from Chicago.

Edward Whittington, asleep in back of his suburban ice cream parlor, was awakened by noises in the shop this morning. He grabbed a rifle, marched in, and said "hands up."

Dean Arthur Culver, 24, Chicago, and David Allen Craig, 20, Chicago, surrendered.

State police, summoned by Whittington's wife, found a car full of guns, watches, jewelry, and other goods packed outside. State Police Officer John Michaels said the men admitted driving from Chicago in a stolen car, robbing stores along the way.

## Soviet Peace Move Rumored

BERLIN Sept. 7 (AP)—German newspapers today printed unconfirmed reports that Russia has offered the west a new six-point scheme to end east-west differences in Berlin and Germany.

Western allied officials in Berlin described the story as a communist trial balloon. In London, the British foreign office said it had heard rumors that Russia has proposed a new Berlin settlement. A spokesman stressed, however, that Britain had no official knowledge of such a move.

(State department officials in Washington said they were unaware of any new Russian proposals on Berlin or Germany.)

## Steel Facts Report Seen For Saturday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The White House said today that tentative plans call for the steel fact-finding board to report to President Truman Saturday morning.

That day is the deadline for the presidential panel to turn over its recommendations for settling a wage dispute that threatens a strike in the steel industry.

The CIO steel workers union is demanding a 30-cents-an-hour "package" increase. It has set September 14 for a strike unless a settlement is reached before then.

## Boy Dies; 13th Victim Of Camden Mass Killer

CAMDEN, N.J., Sept. 7 (AP)—The toll in Camden's River road mass shooting rose to 13 today with the death of 10-year-old John Wilson.

The youngster was the third member of his family claimed by the bullets of a stalking gunman who turned a city block into a place of terror yesterday.

The boy's mother and grandmother were killed beside him as they sat in their car waiting for a traffic light.

Three other persons were wounded in the hail of gunfire.

Meanwhile, thousands of curiosity seekers flocked to the scene to examine at first hand the bullet holes and other mute evidence of the massacre—described by police as the worst street shooting in the nation's history.

While the stunned families of the victims prepared to bury their dead, police maintained a round-the-clock vigil at the hospital bedside of Howard Unruh, 26-year-old Bible-read-

## Barley Yield Record Set; \$3.25 Top Price

A record yield per acre for Hanner barley in this area has been harvested at the C. W. Fensler homestead in the Winema district of Tule lake.

Combines going in to harvest the 45 acres noted that the grain was unusually heavy and weighed out 14 acres, the result of one day's harvest. The yield for the 14 acres averaged 6206 pounds per acre.

The remainder of the crop, also measured, brought the per-acre yield for the entire planting to a 5800-pound average.

A high normal yield has been considered 4000 pounds per acre.

Fensler and his sons Dick and Jack, sold their grain to Henzel brothers for \$3.25 a hundred pounds.

The price of \$3.25 a hundred for top quality malting grain was quoted today by buyers, a price that has held for over a week. Some grain reportedly has gone higher, with storage payment figured into the price.

Barley harvest is about 90 per cent finished.

Wheat price quotations this morning remained at from \$3.05 to \$3.15 a hundred pounds, depending on quality and the overall quality is not too good, buyers report. Much wheat was hurt by mid-summer frosts.

Spud digging has not begun and for the last two nights the Tulelake area has been touched by light frosts which have nipped the tops of some spuds, probably without damage. Last night the official low temperature at the Tulelake experiment station was 25 and Monday night it was 26.

The frost may have the result of speeding up harvest of some barley fields where the grain did not mature evenly. Green grain in some fields was killed out, allowing combine work to go ahead on the ripe grain.



**WHERE' MAMA?**—Ann Petrowsky (left) and Thomas Smith, both 2 years old, wear crowns and anxious expressions as they glance around for support from their mothers after winning a baby beauty contest at the opening of a new Chicago wading pool.

## Crops Ripening, Ranges Drying

PORTLAND, Sept. 7 (AP)—The same situation prevailed in Oregon again last week: dry, warm weather which ripened crops well but continued drying the ranges.

Pastures were suffering from drought throughout Eastern Oregon, the weather bureau reported. The dry spell was hard on fall seed beds, too.

Crops continued ripening well, however, and the harvest of late crops went along briskly. The hail that fell near Portland September 4 damaged some lettuce.