

BRITISH FUNDS AID PLAN OKAYED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE British government submits to the United States a four-point request for special action if the world is ever to see again relatively normal international trade. The third of these points calls upon us to:

"Base American policy on the realization that, while American exports are much larger than American imports, overseas investments are essential. American investment policies should be liberalized and the investments should be spread as widely as possible."

THAT is to say:

Americans, who are about the only people of consequence in the world who have any saved-up capital left (after the terrible wastage of the last war) should invest a part of their capital abroad—in England, among other places.

IN order to understand the reasonableness of that statement, let's go back nearly a century—to the years immediately following our Civil War, which used up our accumulated savings exactly as World War II used up the accumulated savings of the British.

The British then INVESTED THEIR CAPITAL IN AMERICA, exactly as they are asking us now to invest our capital in Britain (among other places.) Railroads, mines, farms, factories—nearly every phase of our economy that we needed to expand and develop—felt the infusion of this new flood of British capital into our industrial system which had been debilitated by nearly five years of bloody and destructive warfare.

I CAN remember myself the aftermath of some of this British investment in America. In our neighborhood in the lower western part of the central Mississippi valley there was a large holding known colloquially among us as the "English" ranch. In the general news of the country, it was a lovely and FINISHED thing. The barns (I mention them first because in that semi-pioneer time the barn was of prior importance to the house) were ample and handsome. They were carpenter-built instead of being thrown together by the farmer himself. They were kept carefully painted, as were the board fences of the lots for the handling of animals.

The house was a low, rambling, eye-pleasing structure, and the grounds around it were LANDSCAPED. In those days, we thought it enough to build a house to live in (after the animals had been adequately housed.) Such refinements as the landscaping of the grounds seemed a sinful waste of time and money when all the available labor was needed to grow crops to feed us.

THIS is the point I want to make: Our neighborhood benefited IMMENSELY by the example set by that ranch which was financed by the pounds of English investors (in these days, it would be known as a "corporation" ranch, for it was run by a manager for the investors in far-away England.)

Not only were our esthetic impulses stimulated by the finished beauty of the grounds and the buildings. We LEARNED THINGS from these agriculture-wise English. For example:

We thought of anything having horns and hair as a "cow-brute" and therefore fit for human consumption when fattened on the blue grass that grew in the pastures and the corn that was grown in the fields. These English managers, long schooled in animal husbandry, taught us better. They showed us in ways that we could see with our own eyes that their pure-bred beef Short-

(Continued on Page Two)

'Veep' Says No Wedding Bells - Yet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Vice President Barkley scotched reports today that he is going to marry Mrs. Carlton F. Hadley, formerly St. Louis widow, on her birthday September 23.

There have been published reports that his engagement to Mrs. Hadley would be announced shortly and that the couple would be married in St. Louis on her birthday.

Barkley said nothing about possible future plans beyond the September date.

More Snow In The North

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 12 (AP)—Snow continued falling in Montana today as the first sign of winter spread its white blanket and freezing temperatures into Wyoming and the Dakotas.

The Alaskan storm put its finger on Montana late Saturday, spreading more than a foot of snow over areas and dropping temperatures to as low as 20 degrees above zero today.

It will warm up rapidly as the storm moves southward, the U. S. weather bureau in Helena reported. Temperatures probably will be back to normal in a couple of days, a forecaster said.

The mountainous Helena region apparently bore the brunt. Its official snow depth of 7 1/2 inches yesterday damaged thousands of trees, knocked down a power line and slowed traffic.

Klamath Falls and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1949

WEATHER

Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today and Tuesday. High both days 75. Low tonight 52 with general frost. Max. (Sept. 11) 71. Min. 42. Precipitation last 24 hours .00.

Tito Needles Moscow Again

Moffett B-29 Crashes; 9 Chutes Seen

BULLETIN
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (AP)—A B-29 crashed and burned shortly after taking off from Fairfield-Suisun air base today, but the air forces said reports from survivors indicated all 12 aboard had parachuted safely.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (AP)—The coast guard reported today an air force B-29 had crashed five miles east of Millitas and only one survivor had been spotted.

Witnesses said nine parachutes were seen coming down.

The Santa Clara sheriff's office had a report the big plane carried 24 men.

Millitas is in Santa Clara county, about 35 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The plane crashed near the Calaveras reservoir and started a series of brush fires.

'Abandon Ship'
The coast guard said the four engine bomber crashed at 12:13 p. m. Five minutes earlier, the coast guard had received a message from the ship that one engine was ailing and the crew was preparing to abandon ship.

Two coast guard planes—a Martin Mariner and a C-47—are searching for survivors in the rugged hill country east of Moffett field, the base at the southern end of San Francisco bay.

Elliott, Faye Feuding, NY Paper Reports

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Actress Faye Emerson, Roosevelt said today that she plans a divorce from Elliott Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt said she and the son of the late president "have been separated for some time." She added that they parted "on friendly terms."

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, Faye Emerson, have separated, the New York Journal-American reported today.

Neither contemplate immediate divorce proceedings, Dorothy Kilgallen said in a Journal-American news story.

The news story reported the rift between the second son of the late president and the blonde vivacious movie star came in August. They had just done several radio and television programs together as an apparently happily married couple. Neither Faye nor Elliott is romantically interested in anyone else close friends ascribe the break to a conflict in interests. . . . There appears to be little chance of a reconciliation.

Oregon Coast Waters Take Five Victims

By The Associated Press

Five persons drowned in the Pacific surf along the Oregon coast over the week-end, three of them at Pacific City where an amphibious craft overturned yesterday and dumped nine men and women into the ocean.

The other two victims were lost along the Southern Oregon coast near Coos Bay and Florence Saturday.

Hausman's father, Fitzgerald's brother, and Linn's wife were among the six occupants washed safely ashore after fighting heavy seas for as long as an hour.

The Saturday drownings took the lives of Harold W. Curry, 29, Sutherland, who was swept into the surf near Florence while fishing from rocks, and Lloyd Mael, Empire, who disappeared when an outboard motorboat capsized at the mouth of Coos Bay. Sports fishermen rescued Mael's companion, Eugene Darco, also of Empire. He had clung to the overturned boat.

Waterfowl Stamps Now On Sale

Federal waterfowl stamps went on sale this morning at all post offices in Klamath county.

Price of the stamps is \$2 and must be secured before October 31, opening date of shooting.



WAITING FOR FREE RIDES at the municipal airport air show yesterday a crowd mills around the apron where lucky names for the free rides were drawn from a box. Private planes wait for loads. An estimated 500 free rides were given during the day.



EIGHTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Malin, alights from a DC-3 at the air show yesterday following her first plane ride. Behind her is her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Thompson. Two other generations of the family, granddaughter Bernice and great-granddaughter Trudy were on hand to see grandma take to the air.

Trade Act Work Pushed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Democratic leaders today ordered night sessions of the senate in drive to complete action this week on the reciprocal trade agreements act.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, party floor leader, made the announcement after he and Vice President Barkley had conferred at the White House with President Truman.

Education, Not Chills, At Air Show

By WALLACE MYERS

Klamath offered a free and healthy dose of air-mindedness yesterday and some 5000 persons, many of them visitors from other Oregon and California points, took advantage of the offering.

It was a new type educational air show presented at municipal airport by the Klamath County chamber of commerce and the state board of aeronautics.

Originally programmed as a half-day affair, scheduled to end at 12:30 p. m., the show developed into an all-day event because of a last minute program switch and enthusiasm of visitors for the free plane rides, a show feature.

The educational type show being co-sponsored in several Oregon communities this year by the state board of aeronautics is aimed to ward interesting people in becoming air minded rather than giving them the jitters with hazardous stunts.

The closest things to stunting yesterday were presented by five National Guard pilots from Portland who zipped their P-51's low over the airport apron at an estimated 400 miles an hour, an exhibition of crop dusting technique by a Farmers Air Service pilot and a "dead stick" landing by Evelyn Whitaker of the state board of aeronautics.

Other program features were an air proficiency contest and an air race.

Rayburn C. Antley, 2124 Bieln, won the proficiency contest by coming closest to estimating the altitude, speed, take off run and landing roll of a plane.

The air race was a handicap affair with 10 local pilots racing to and from the Warden grain elevator.

Bud Arnold, flying a PA-11, won the event. He was trailed across the finish line by Max Mentl in a Cub, Jim Scott in an Aerocoupe and Murel Long in a Navion. They finished in that order.

Each of the first four finishers received a cup. The cups were donated by Louis Soukup.

Approximately 500 show visitors got free plane rides in everything from tiny Cubs to big DC-3 airliners. Private pilots carried the free riders in their small ships with West Coast and United Air Lines offering the DC-3 flights.

West Coast Airlines, currently seeking federal approval to service

Yugos Ready For Trouble, Reds Warned

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 12 (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito flung new defiance into the teeth of the Russian bear today.

Yugoslavia, he declared, "steered by tremendous experiences" in World War II, is ready to overcome any present troubles as it did its past ones.

The premier, prime target of Moscow and the cominform as a heretic from marxism, addressed a group of engineers and workers from a motor factory.

They came to Belgrade to show him three new types of tractors they developed in the country's industrialization campaign—the very campaign which so irks Moscow.

Scorns Soviets
Tito has refused to bow to Moscow's orders to concentrate on an agrarian economy, just as he refused to heed Moscow's orders to step up collectivization of farms. His thus far successful rebellion against Moscow domination in these and other aspects now shows signs of being copied in other communist countries.

In his brief talk, Tito told the group their efforts provided the best answer to foreign "inventions and lies" about socialist development in Yugoslavia. The account was carried by the communist newspaper Borba.

Rallying to Tito's standard, his navy informed him today it is ready to defend the nation against any attacks, "regardless if they come from East or West—regardless if they are led by Churchill or Stalin."

Frost Seen For Klamath Area Tonight

First hints of winter with accompanying frost, were in evidence in the Klamath country and throughout Oregon today as the mercury dipped to freezing or near-freezing temperatures.

Coldest spot in the basin was at the Tulake experiment station where the official reading was 23 degrees.

Usually, the mercury drops still lower in the Copdock bay homestead region, but no official temperature reading was available.

As far as residents were concerned, it was plenty cold.

Frost was spotty throughout the area, but it was pretty general in Tulake farmlands where it froze potato vines. Frost now is of benefit rather than harm to potatoes, helping the spuds mature.

Colder Tonight
CAA at the municipal airport reports Sunday night's minimum to be 43 for Klamath Falls. The forecast for tonight warns of more frost with considerably lower temperatures, hovering around 33.

Cold temperatures were general all over the state, with both Baker and Bend recording 24 degrees, 28 at Burns, 27 at LaGrande, and Redmond, 31. Most other points reported minimums in the 40's.

Nazi Leader Said Suicide

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 12 (AP)—The chief judge of the Nazi party supreme court, Reichsleiter Walter Buch, committed suicide by slashing his wrists and jumping into Ammer lake, Bavarian state police announced today.

Buch's body was dragged from the lake last Friday evening.

Police said they did not know the exact date on which Buch killed himself or the motive for his deed. Buch was adjudged a major offender in two denazification trials.

OREGON TOUR
PRINEVILLE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (D-Ohio), chairman of the house appropriations committee, will tour Central Oregon reclamation projects tomorrow.

Sport Bulletin

LENCZYK LOSES
ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP)—Defending Champion Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., was eliminated in the first round of the Women's National Amateur golf tournament at the Merion golf club today by Mrs. Joanne Barr Tracy of Dallas, Tex., one up.

10-Point Fight Against Dollar Crisis Set Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The United States, Britain and Canada today announced a 10-point program for dealing with Britain's immediate dollar crisis.

Its aim, too, is to make Britain self-supporting in long-range dollar earnings.

The program was announced at a joint news conference held at the conclusion of the week-long three-power talks here.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, said he is convinced the agreements will block any further dangerous drains on Britain's gold and dollar reserves.

The 10 points supplement Britain's own belt-tightening measures. They provide, first of all, for a series of trade concessions and other steps by the United States and Canada.

Ten Points
Immediate points include:

Greater freedom for Britain to spend its Marshall plan dollars.

Modifications in American customs procedures.

Increases in stockpiling of rubber and tin and an increased opportunity for use in this country of raw rubber instead of synthetic rubber made here.

All such measures either will enable Britain to earn more dollars by selling more goods to the United States and Canada, or will help Britain conserve the dollars she has.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, chief American negotiator at the week-old three power talks, said that he felt the talks had made a "substantial advance in approaching a solution" of Britain's dollar shortage problem.

Here are the 10 points as announced in a 2500-word communique from the finance and foreign policy chiefs of the three nations:

1. Overseas investments—All three countries will try to stimulate investments of American private capital abroad and to promote new loan applications for development projects in foreign countries to the World Bank and the U. S. Import bank.

2. Commodity arrangements and stockpiling—Canada is "prepared to take steps to increase reserve stocks of tin and rubber" and the United States will "review its stockpiling program" for the same purpose and meanwhile open the field for increased sales of natural rubber.

3. Limitations on items which may be financed with Marshall plan funds—The United States recognized that Great Britain must "finance with its share of ECA funds a wider range of dollar expenditures" than previously.

4. Customs procedure—Both the United States and Canada promise to review their administrative operation of customs to facilitate the flow of goods into their countries.

5. Tariff policy—The communique stated that "it was noted that high tariffs were clearly inconsistent with the position of creditor countries." The United States reaffirmed its policy of trying to negotiate further trade agreements through which additional cuts in its tariff rates may be made.

6. Liberalization of intra-European trade and payments.

7. Sterling balances—The three nations agreed as part of the long-range attack on bettering Britain's economic position to give "further study" to the problem of the debts which Britain owes other countries.

8. Petroleum—The three countries agreed that a detailed study should be given to the question of shipping and Britain's interest in earning more dollars through the sale of shipping services.

9. Shipping—It was also agreed that further study should be given to the question of shipping and Britain's interest in earning more dollars through the sale of shipping services.

10. Provisions for continuing consultation—Since the ministers could not solve some of the specific points before them "it is proposed to continue the examinations initiated during the conference on questions on which it is hoped that useful understanding can be reached."

Warden Doubts Benson's Story That Pinson Dead

SALEM, Sept. 12 (AP)—State Prison Warden George Alexander was skeptical today that escaped convict John Pinson was dead and buried near here.

William Benson, captured in Columbus, O., last week, told Columbus police Saturday night that Pinson died of the wounds received when the two men went over the prison wall on Memorial Day.

"Even if Pinson did die following his escape, I don't believe he was buried in or near Salem," the warden said. "I am more inclined to believe Benson's story, told immediately after his arrest in Ohio, that both he and Pinson were outside of Oregon within 24 hours after they scaled the prison wall."

More Doubt
State police here also doubted Benson's story. They questioned that the two men could have remained in the Salem area nearly a week and avoid the police dragnet around the sector.

Benson, who hadn't said anything about Pinson during the first days of his capture, told the death story to Detective William E. Bonner in Columbus Saturday night.

Benson said his cellmate died "about June 7 or 8" from gunshot "that hit into his wounds, one in the hip and the other in the shoulder. He said he himself buried Pinson near Salem, and promised to "prove it."

Cancer Fear
After that, Benson said, he wandered eastward. In Butte, Mont., he said, he had to have part of his hip removed. It was that event, and his belief he had cancer, that caused him to attempt suicide. The suicide attempt led to his arrest by Columbus police.