

Snyder Says U.S. Can Carry Quarter Trillion Dollar Debt

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told a bankers' meeting Tuesday that experience had demonstrated that the country can carry a quarter-trillion-dollar debt without staggering.

In a speech prepared for the annual convention of the American Bankers Association, Snyder said:

"We have been able to achieve only to a high level of current economic activity favorable to activity, but also to a very large volume of long-term investment."

He added that "it is extremely significant that private industry has invested over 160 billion dollars in new plant and equipment since 1946."

"There seems no doubt," he said, "but that the long-term factors underlying our present prosperity could provide the basis for a strong forward movement when defense production eases off."

Snyder said individuals increased their liquid assets six billion dollars in 1951 to a total of about 10 billion.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Sept. 26 that consumer indebtedness totaled approximately 1 billion dollars in mid-1951 and early 77 billions at mid-1952.

On the public debt, Snyder said: "It is now a demonstrated fact that a debt of the present magnitude can be managed successfully."

"Debt management operations of vast proportions can be conducted without setting off harmful repercussions in the economy."

"Substantial reductions were made in the wartime total of the debt, bringing it down from 270 billion dollars in June, 1946 to 250 billion in early 1950, just before the rising expenditures of our security and defense programs changed the financing outlook."

Government currently estimates that the public debt will total 267 1/2 billion dollars by the end of fiscal 1953—June 30 next year.

The debt at present is approximately 262 1/2 billion.

Local Demos Await Friday

Next Friday should be a red-letter day for local Democrats. That's the day President Truman is scheduled for a brief visit here, and the local Demo organization may use the occasion to get in a little whoop-la in opening their campaign headquarters.

The Democratic headquarters is located in the Stevens Hotel, 4th and Main, but no program for a formal opening has been announced.

The Democratic Women's Club has scheduled a luncheon session, 12 noon at the Winema Hotel, that day, and Mrs. Gladys Lutz of Portland, vice chairman of the state Democratic organization, is to be the speaker.

There is a possibility that some top-drawer Democrats of the state may ride in on President Truman's special train for a Klamath Falls visit, and Robert V. Thornton, the party's candidate for attorney general, has announced he will be here Saturday and Sunday in furtherance of his campaign.

President Truman is scheduled for about 15 minutes here, a stop-over at the Southern Pacific depot. His train will be arriving from the north and is to come in Klamath Falls at 9:05 a.m. and depart at 9:29 a.m., according to his announced itinerary.

No announcement of whether the president will choose Klamath Falls to make a formal speech has been made, but the expectation among local Democrats is that he at least make a short back platform talk, possibly his only one in Oregon this trip.

President Truman has made one previous visit to Klamath Falls, on June 11, 1948, when he drew a sizable crowd at the SP depot at midnight and when no stop here was scheduled.

CBS Nears For Station KFLW

The Columbia Broadcasting System makes its Klamath Falls debut this coming Monday over KFLW, with the first days programming presenting the Lux Radio Theater and Arthur Godfrey.

Later in the week a half-hour program is to salute the system's new affiliates, including KFLW.

Mgr. Bud Chandler, KFLW, has announced the top available CBS features are to be carried by the new affiliate, as well as the top features which will be retained for American Broadcasting Company local listenership.

Build the Basin, the local program which has been carried in the past for one and one-half hours, will be reduced to a one-hour show to fit in with new scheduling. After this week it will run from 8 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday.

Some of the top programs to be added include My Friend Irma, Life With Luigi, People are Funny, What's My Line, Bing Crosby, Hollywood Playhouse, Steve Allen Show, Meet Milly, Mr. Keen, Meet the Mrs., Gangbusters, and others.

Sunday's listening alone brings Amos and Andy, Hollywood Barn Dance, The Whistler, Our Miss Brooks, Hallmark Playhouse, Edgar Bergen and Jack Benny.

Chandler said such top ABC shows as Don McNeill's Breakfast Club, Ted Malone, the top soap operas, the Lone Ranger, and other shows would be maintained during the week.

ABC's Friday night entertainment will also be retained, including the Gillette Fights, Top Guy and Ozzy and Harriett.

SHIPS DOCK

SEATTLE (AP) — Two more troopships docked here Monday from the Far East. The Marine Adier had 1,791 aboard, and the Gen. Simon B. Buckner, 1,075. Among the Buckner's passengers were 152 Canadians.

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IN A JAM—Jimmy Oaksmith, four and one half Seattle, Wash., lad looks soberly at an ice cream cone a passerby gave him while he waits to be freed from a pipe. He was trapped for an hour while exploring with his foot. A patrolman (right) comforts Jimmy while workmen dig to free him. Jimmy's story: "I tripped. First thing I knew, my foot slipped in."

Billy Rose, Eleanor Holm Star In New 'Family Show'

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Rose switched locks, and predicaments, on his estranged wife Sunday night—and indirectly provided the public with an impromptu show possibly rivaling his best stage efforts.

The dapper showman locked his wife, Eleanor Holm, out of the Manhattan mansion they once shared in happier days and the same residence she had barred to him in Oct., 1951.

He turned the stunt with almost all the props and trimmings needed for a Broadway show. There were press agents and attorneys, newsmen and an audience.

Mrs. Rose played herself, but her dapper husband turned his lines over to a supporting cast.

This is how it all came about on Manhattan's staid Beekman Place with sidewalks for a stage, its lamplights for spots:

Rose Saturday night broke into the Beekman Place house. His wife hurried back to New York from Miami, Fla., to try to regain possession of the house.

When she got here Sunday night and tried her key, it didn't work as Rose had been when she switched locks on him a year ago when their impending separation was just a rumor.

More than 100 persons, including newsmen, gathered around and tried to hear her lines as she later argued on the doorstep with one of Rose's attorneys, Sidney Strubel.

Strubel and four Rose-hired detectives blocked her entrance into the house. She was accompanied by her lawyer, Walter Beck, and four other persons. Rose himself remained inside the house.

"It (the house) was awarded to me," Miss Holm said. "It's not to be taken away."

The program will include a professional and recreational of the clergy and choir, reading a portion of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible along with similar readings from the Hebrew, Greek, and Latin languages and from the major English translations and the presentation of four copies of the new Bible to representative citizens, and a litany of thanksgiving and dedication. A fifth Bible will be presented to the church with the most people in attendance.

Serving on the Observance Committee are Leon Street and the Rev. George Milne, Merrill, Howard Hanson and the Rev. Marvin Keyser, Tullake, A. R. Dickson, Henley and the Rev. Arthur Rice, Mt. Lake Church, Marion Montore and the Rev. George M. Shuman, Malin.

Copies of the new version of the Bible will be available at the close of the service.

Indian Adlai Meets Harry

Aboard Truman Train (AP)—Adlai Stevenson boarded President Truman's campaign special for a moment at Stanley, N.D.

He was dressed as usual—in a beaded buckskin suit and headdress of feathers.

Adlai is an Indian, a one-time scout for the Gros Ventre Tribe. He's believed to be somewhere between 81 and 86 years old. He supposedly got his English language name when the grandfather of the present Democratic candidate for President, also named Adlai Stevenson, was vice president under Grover Cleveland.

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Labor Rights Retained Under Taft-Hartley Law

ED'S NOTE: This is the third of six articles dealing with the Taft-Hartley law. The reports were prepared by the public relations department of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles, and are being published by the Herald as a public service.

Even the union leaders most violently opposed to the Taft-Hartley Act have not indicated that the individual employee suffers under it. Their complaint usually is that the union is restricted in some formerly legitimate activity.

When the Act was passed, there were dire prognostications that unions would be liquidated, that the membership would fall off, and that their contracts would be abrogated. This, of course, has not happened.

But it might be well to examine in detail what unions may or may not do under the Taft-Hartley Act. Contrary to common belief, unions may still practice the same unfair labor practices against employers as under the old Wagner Act.

Unions have the right to ask the National Labor Relations Board for an election to establish a bargaining agent.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act unions may sue an employer for breach of contract.

They still have the right to strike. They may call a strike at any time, except in violation of a contract or during a 60-day period when negotiating a new contract.

Unions may not engage in jurisdictional strikes or secondary boycotts. Unions may negotiate with employers for a union shop and may get Labor Board action to require an employer to bargain in "good faith."

The union does not have to accept any one for membership if it does not want to, but it may not ask the employer to discharge those refused membership.

And the Union has full freedom of speech with employees as long as there is no threat or promise used.

On the other side of the picture, employers may not coerce employees to join. They may not ask an employer to discharge an employee under a union shop contract for any reason other than the failure to pay dues or initiation fees.

They may not ask an employer to discriminate against employees for the purpose of encouraging union membership.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act unions also must bargain in "good faith."

Excessive initiation fees are barred, as is the closed shop.

Unions cannot use the National Labor Relations Board's procedures unless their officers have filed Non-Communist Affidavits, and unless they have filed financial reports.

They cannot call a strike during the 60-day period when a new contract is being negotiated, and they may not contribute union funds to election campaigns for federal offices. The provisions also apply to employers.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and in the five years since the National Labor Relations Act was put on the books no unions have suffered except those whose leaders have refused to comply with the Non-Communist affidavit and where other unions have been certified in their place.

Siskiyou Sets Vote Record

YREKA—The largest number of voters in the history of Siskiyou County elections are registered for the Nov. 4 vote, according to County Clerk Waldo J. Smith.

The total is 17,926, or 1,451 more than were registered for the June primary.

By parties, the Siskiyou registration is: Democratic 10,769; Republican 6,586; Independent Progressive 13; Prohibitionist 8; Socialist 5; Progressive 4; Townsend 2; Communist 1, and unaffiliated 538.

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ALLIE REYNOLDS has been smoking Camels for many years. Allie says, "I know how mild a cigarette can be. It's Camels all the way for me!"

BILLY COX, Dodger infielder, tried out different brands and has this to say about cigarettes: "My choice for steady smoking is mild, flavorful Camels!"

HANK BAUER, Yankee outfielder, says, "Camels have everything I want in a cigarette—mildness and sweet taste! My own 30-Day Test proved that to me!"

"PREACHER" ROE, Brooklyn left-hander, tried different brands. Says "Preach", "I picked Camels for steady smoking! They're mild and have the flavor, too!"

VIC RASCHI, "The Springfield Rifle" of the New York Yankees, says, "Camels are my choice for mildness every time. And Camels' rich flavor doesn't tire my taste."

CLEM LABINE, Dodger youngster with a lot of promise, tried Camels for 30 days. He found that, for steady smoking pleasure, Camels are just right.

MICKEY MANTLE, youthful star of the Yankees, follows the lead of veteran teammates. He gave Camels a try-out for 30 days, then stayed right with them.

CARL FURILLO has saved and won many games for the Dodgers. After a game, he always likes to light up a Camel. Their mildness and flavor suit him to a "T."

EDDIE LOPAT, Yankee southpaw has tried different cigarettes. Says Ed: "I picked Camels for mildness and flavor! No other cigarette gives me so much pleasure!"

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