

Herald and News

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JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — When this country began to mobilize after the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, there were two schools of thought on how it should be done.

Some people, exhilarated at the war was coming, wanted all-out mobilization, with the armed forces built up tremendously and fast and the whole economy turned to defense.

Others, including former President Truman, felt the Russians weren't yet ready for a world war and that this country could build up to preparedness at a pace less than all-out and still keep the economy close to normal.

That was the plan adopted and mobilization began. The basic intention was to produce arms, increase the size of the armed forces and get factories built or ready in such a way that it would really come they could go all-out quickly.

The years 1954 or 1955 were considered possibly critical years. So the defense build-up was aimed at being ready by that time. But the spending on defense was not to end then. Members of the Truman administration said this country must have to keep prepared for a generation.

"CRAZY QUILT"
Yesterday President Eisenhower had a news conference, described beforehand as momentous, and was very critical of the Truman defense program. He called it a "crazy-quilt."

Eisenhower called his policy a "radical" change.

"This policy," he said, "will not be tied to any magic, critical year which then has to be stretched out because of economic or production problems, but will be based on the sounder theory that a very real danger not only exists this year, but may continue to exist for years to come."

But where there is a "radical" difference between this viewpoint and the Truman administration's viewpoint is difficult to see, although the President may, at a later date explain more fully what he has in mind.

The Truman administration had taken or building up by 1954 or 1955 to a point thought safe and then continuing to keep the country prepared.

Eisenhower was asked how his long-range policy differed from Truman's. He said: "If we have a maximum figure at a certain date, how can we level out and maintain what we must do in orderly fashion without making the economic factor secondary."

The President had previously emphasized he thought sound economy and sound military planning should be tied together.

The difference between what Eisenhower is talking about and what the Truman administration was talking about may be in Eisenhower's use of the word "maximum."

Maximum preparedness would call for all-out mobilization which was what was not done or planned. But at the same time Eisenhower announced that, whereas Truman had asked Congress to appropriate \$72,900,000,000 for the fiscal year starting next July, he hoped to ask for only \$64,400,000,000, a cut of \$8.5 billion dollars.

DIFFERENCE
But there is a difference between what Congress votes in the way of money to be spent and the amount of money actually spent in a year. Congress may cut appropriations \$10 billion or more for next year and get the spending next year may not be reduced even half that much. This is the reason.

There is a backlog of contracts which will be filled in 1954 and which will have to be paid with money appropriated by Congress in previous years. For example, the government can't, with money appropriated by Congress in one year, order tanks that year and get and pay for them next year. The tanks may not be ready for two to four years.

The point is that Congress some years before voted money to pay for the tanks when delivered. The appropriation cut mentioned by Eisenhower may be felt a year from now rather than next year, which would mark a real leveling off of the defense program.

NEW YORK (AP) — Most men spend their lives trying to learn to do one thing well.

Sherman Frank "Big Red" Crise, who broke his pocketbook in the Bronx on his own account and later busted his back in Burma for Uncle Sam, doesn't fit in any simple pigeonhole. It is hard to figure something this glib, six-foot, 260-pounder hasn't tried — and done well.

"Big Red" has been my real business," he said. "The things I love are speed, money and machinery."

"I like playing with an engine more than anything else in the world, but you can't make real money getting your fingers dirty, so I turned to promoting."

"Big Red" is one of the first two men to pioneer motor racing in America and at 47 is one of the key figures in the nation's \$9 million dollar a year auto racing industry.

Of course, it's fast and dangerous," he said, grinning. "But I have promoted more than 500 races since the war — and there haven't been a driver killed in one yet."

"Big Red" has always enjoyed living at full throttle. He trained as a Navy flier at Pensacola, studied banking, engineering and economics. He went into Wall Street, made a fast buck, and got out before the 1929 boom fell apart.

Then he became a speedboat, hydroplane, and airplane racer and set a few records.

BIG LOSS
In 1933 I started promoting motor car racing in the Bronx," he recalled ruefully. "And in two years I dropped \$150,000."

But "Big Red" always wanted to know where the greasestock was. By 1942 when he volunteered for service, he was buying 14 racing tracks.

"They shut down the tracks in seven days," he said. "The Navy turned me down as a flier, so I walked across the street and signed up with the Army Air Corps."

As a photographic pilot, Crise flew in every war theater from Alaska to Burma, helped ship Brazilian jungles and air-cooled engines for the African and Sicilian invasions. While flying the Hump in 1945 he ran out of gas, parachuted and broke three vertebrae. It took 12 days for the rescue party to get him back to his base.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE RENTED CAT-BURNER BUICKS, REARS AND SNORTS LIKE BEELZEBUB, KING OF WILD HORSES...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT TRY TO GET A PICTURE OF HIM IN ACTION, AND HE ACTS LIKE COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE GLEE FACTORY...



Californian Pleads For Measure To Bring In And Keep Top Horse Race Stock

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Californian state senator says California has been shamed long enough in the Kentucky Derby.

Sen. Harry L. Parkman, Republican of Woodside, said today that no California-bred steer ever has won the famed Churchill Downs classic in the more than 75 years of its history.

"And the reason," he said, "is that California's good breeding stock is being bought by people in Kentucky and other states. We let it get away from us."

Parkman has put the finishing touches on a bill to bring high quality race horse studs to California and keep them here.

The measure calls for a five-man California Horse Breeders' Committee, supplied with a million dollars a year from state horse race revenues and empowered to comb the world for good breeding sires.

Within the past few years, he said, California lost such excellent race horses as On Trust, Your Hand, No. 2, Beloro, Shannon H. Mocha, and Beau Pere set away because their California owners sold or leased them to horsemen in other states when they were turned to stud.

His plan is to have the state-acquired studs stabled at one of the state's agricultural colleges. Owners of mares would be charged a fee for stud services and the proceeds would be used for upkeep of the horses, he said.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is happy. The mango season is here.

The mango is a fruit of which there is none finer. Mexico's guava, granada, or sapote negro may require a cultivated taste. Not the mango. With almost everyone it's love at first sight.

There are 27 varieties of mangoes, but the most popular—the mango de Manila—has a smooth, yellow skin which, when peeled back, reveals a peach tinted, firm and very juicy meat which tastes something like a cross of peach, watermelon and pineapple.

The mango is shaped like a comma, although some are so fat their curves are filled out. They have a wide flat seed in the center. The largest are about the size of a human hand.

The mango tree grows quite large and is a prolific producer. Almost anyone can afford to buy mangoes or just pick them out of someone's tree.

The so-called peach of the tropics is eaten from one end of the country to the other during its spring and summer season.

If it's so good, why isn't it exported? It is, to some extent, but it's a delicate fruit and can't be shipped far without refrigeration, which is rare here. Most efforts to can mangoes haven't been too successful.

NEW YORK (AP) — Business is on notice that arms spending will likely pick up in the near future and that even after it slackens spending will continue at a fairly high level indefinitely.

Business is also on notice that it will be living for some time longer with an unbalanced budget, despite a proposed cut of \$1.5 billion dollars.

A continuing federal deficit will mean more government borrowing, with all of its inflationary aspects. The chance of any large cut in taxes seems unlikely for some time to come.

These, at least, are the implications that many businessmen will see in President Eisenhower's long-haul defense program and budget outlook.

Comet, of course, may have different ideas than the President about appropriations, spending and taxes.

But the President's program would seem to hold out these prospects for business.

New orders for military goods may come slower and smaller next year. But they will come steadily for an indefinite number of years, ensuring a dependable prop of government spending under the industrial economy.

Actual spending may increase in the next few months, instead of decline as some businessmen had been hearing. Military spending in March was more than four billion dollars—a considerable prop to the business boom.

There is a huge backlog of money already appropriated and obligated for such spending. Whatever cuts in appropriations Congress

Bomb Blasts Shake Up Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Seven bomb explosions shook Buenos Aires on May 14 morning.

The seventh occurred while President Juan D. Peron was addressing the opening of the 87th Argentine Congress and could be heard clearly in the chamber.

All the bombs were set off in small public parks, where damage was unlikely. The first blast occurred shortly after midnight and the others came at intervals after that.

Police were spaced about 10 yards apart along both sides of the streets where Peron rode from his residence to Congress for his annual state of the nation address.

He made no reference to the explosions but began his speech by hotly assailing his enemies, whom he linked to imperialist forces abroad. He did not identify these forces, but listeners got the definite idea he meant the United States.

He said tales of supposed Argentine economic crisis had been invented and spread abroad by the Associated Press and the United Press. At another point he spoke derisively about the Christian Science Monitor, which has criticized his regime.

Peron told Congress there was an organized campaign to prevent the economic unity of South America, which started with his visit to Chile in February.

He said that while he and President Carlos Ibáñez of Chile were trying to unite the continent, imperialist forces, presumably meaning the United States, want these countries to get behind them for war.

He asked Congress for "rapid investigation" of foreign groups and punishment for those who "spread lies against us." Storms of applause greeted his words.

This capital city has been sensitive about bomb explosions since the incidents of April 15, when two blasts in packed Plaza del Mayo killed six persons and injured nearly 100 and set off a night of burning in which four opposition party headquarters and the Jockey Club were raided by Peronist partisans. About 20 leaders of the opposition radical and socialist parties have been arrested since.

CREAMERY IN GRANTS PASS SOLD
GRANTS PASS (AP) — Sale of the Grants Pass Creamery to three milk producer associations was announced Thursday. The price was believed to be \$100,000.

Howard Michel, operator and part owner, said the creamery was sold to the Grants Pass Pool, Inc., the Roseburg Milk Marketing Producers' Association and the Josephine-Jackson Milk Marketing Producers' Association.

The creamery had furnished milk for the Eugene market. A big share of its production was in cheddar cheese for the Kraft Foods Co. Michel had owned the creamery along with three brothers and two sisters.

Other than her son, survivors include her widower and a sister, Mrs. E. F. Curran.

Mrs. Kiely was a frequent visitor here with her husband, and has many local friends.

Catholic services will precede burial in the family plot in De Graff, Minn., upon her son's arrival.

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MODERN 3-BEDROOM HOME

PHONE 8288

Power Group Postpones Idaho Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Power Commission Friday postponed again resumption of its hearing in the Idaho Power Co. case, regarding the proposed construction of the Bonneville administration's basic policy in the private vs. public power issue.

Chairman Thomas C. Buchanan announced the hearing is being postponed from May 25 to July 7. He said the commission does not have sufficient travel funds available to bring members of its San Francisco regional office staff here for the hearing. Travel funds for next fiscal year will become available July 1.

The regional office conducted field engineering studies in connection with Idaho Power's application for a license to construct a hydroelectric plant at the Osborn site on the Snake River, between Idaho and Oregon.

Former Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman intervened to oppose the project on the ground it would prevent construction by the federal government of a proposed power and reclamation project at Hells Canyon, also on the Snake.

Secretary of the Interior McKay has twice obtained postponements in resumption of the hearing while he was having a review made of the entire situation.

Buchanan said communications from parties interested in the proceedings indicated there is no great urgency for action and that it appeared a further delay would cause no harm.

Snow Piles Up At Crater
With snow flurries every day, 23 inches of new snow has fallen at Crater Lake National Park this week. This brings the total to 127 inches of snow on the ground, exactly the same figure as was recorded at this time last year. In 1951 there were 126 inches of snow on the ground at this time.

The south and west roads through the Park are open but chains should be carried.

Amie Springs road, which has been closed temporarily, is expected to be opened this afternoon for the weekend.

Skiing was overcast and a light snow was falling this morning. Skiing is fair as the snow is wet.

NAVY SHOW CARRIES ON
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's atomic war amphibious task force withdrew to sea again Friday in preparation for the new Third Marine Division's graduation tomorrow Tuesday.

Ten thousand leathernecks re-emerged after a rehearsal landing Thursday on the Coronado Island, near the entrance to San Diego Bay.

They and 10,000 more Marines of the division will compete a year's intensive training when they hit the beach Tuesday at Camp Pendleton, north of here.

Atomic weapons are being simulated.

The exercise has been underway two weeks.

Arm of the Pendleton assault will be to cut behind an enemy which is assumed to have invaded the United States from Mexico to a line extending from Santa Barbara, Calif., to El Paso, Tex.

CONVICTED
DOVER, England (AP) — Eduardo De Arango, suspended Uruguayan minister to Belgium, was convicted in a magistrate's court here Thursday of attempting to export \$20,000 worth of rough diamonds illegally from Britain.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

COFFEE SALES to aid in Cancer Drive.

Buy Coffee, Hit Cancer

It will cost you 75 cents for a cup of coffee Saturday in most of Klamath Falls, raising cash for the fight against cancer.

All restaurants taking part in the "coffee drive" by the American Cancer Society will have signs posted.

Sixty cents of each dollar stays in Oregon's cancer fund. 25 cents goes for research and 15 cents will go toward educational purposes in battling the dread disease.

THREE
Queen R. Hall has reported to City Police that a pair of new black leather boots (11 1/2) and three new tee shirts were taken from his room at the Cozy Hotel.

Pistol said the articles were apparently stolen while he was bathing.

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