

BY FRANK JENKINS
President Eisenhower has made public a special report on world trade which urgently calls for a low-tariff policy. It says the unity of the free world will be uncertain unless the United States accepts more foreign products.

The report, which was prepared by Lewis Douglas, a former ambassador to Britain and a former director of the U.S. bureau of the budget, adds that the United States is the world's greatest creditor nation and can not follow the protectionist policies of a debtor and hope to escape discrimination by others.

Let's go back into history. There was a long period at the height of Britain's greatness when Britain was a FREE TRADE country.

What we call the Mechanical Revolution (making goods in large quantities by machine instead of making them in small quantities by hand) originated in Britain. As a result of it Britain became the world's greatest creditor nation. That is to say, Britain SOLD GOODS to all the rest of the world because by machine Britain could make goods cheaper than anybody else could make them by hand.

The time came when Britain was selling more goods abroad than her foreign customers had pounds or gold to pay with. The result was that British TRADE suffered. In order to go on trading with the rest of the world, Britain had to accept IN TRADE the products of other countries. Trade, you know is a TWO-WAY street. It can't function as a ONE-WAY street. Hence Britain's free trade policy.

This is the point: We have reached the place reached by Britain when the Mechanical Revolution enabled her to sell more goods to the rest of the world than the rest of the world could pay for.

For years, we've been kidding ourselves. WE'VE BEEN GIVING OUR GOODS AWAY.

Thus, at the expense of the American taxpayer, we've been able to maintain a ONE-WAY STREET economy. But that time is about over. For one thing, the American taxpayer is getting extremely tired of it.

The time is near when our taxpayers will rebel at giving our goods away to foreigners in order to maintain a one-way street.

That is to say: The time is about here when, in SELF PROTECTION, we shall have to lower (if not abolish completely) our tariffs in order to go on trading with the rest of the world.

As Britain did at the peak of her industrial greatness.

Let's put it this way: If you're in business and a time comes when everybody owes you and has no money to pay you with, what do you do?

Why, you TAKE IT OUT IN TRADE.

Historically, the American newspaper (especially in the smaller communities) is a shining example of that situation. If a newspaper can't get cash for its subscriptions, it takes chickens, pigs, garden truck and what have you.

I know, for I've done it. No longer ago than 1933.

We're not going to like it, of course. Industry is going to yell bloody murder if it has to compete with lower-cost foreign products. Farmers are going to howl like a wounded wolf if they have to compete with lower-cost agricultural commodities. And labor is going to wail like a banshee if it has to compete with lower foreign wages.

But the alternatives are so terrible that we will be forced, at the peak of our industrial greatness, to do what the British had to do at the peak of their industrial greatness. If we can't get cash for what we have to sell abroad, we'll have to take it out in trade, as the British did.

We can't go on forever giving our goods away to foreigners. Our taxpayers won't stand for it.

It should be added here that free trade didn't bankrupt Britain. As long as Britain remained industrially dominant in the world, FREE TRADE MADE HER GREATER AND MORE PROSPEROUS.

Ellen Hannon Dies At 91

Ellen Agnes Hannon, beloved Klamath Falls matron and resident here for the past 43 years, died at the family home, 117 No. 8th, Saturday, Aug. 22, following a several month's illness. She was 91-years-old, last May 5.

Mrs. Hannon was a native of Leicester, N.Y. She came to Klamath Falls with her husband, the late Patrick E. Hannon, in 1909. He died in 1930.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, the Third Order of St. Francis and St. Mary's Altar Society.

Recitation of the Holy Rosary will take place at 8 p.m. tonight from the chapel of Ward's Funeral home.

Funeral services will be held from the Sacred Heart Church, Tuesday, Aug. 25, when a requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m.

Pallbearers will be six grandsons — Patrick, William, Murray, Richard and Ronald Hannon and Patrick McAuliffe. Altar boys will be the grandsons Patrick, James, Paul and Merle McAuliffe.

Concluding services and interment will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery with the Rev. Father William S. Stone officiating.

Mrs. Hannon is survived by four sons, Richard and Walter Hannon, Klamath Falls, Francis Hannon, Tulelake; Murray Hannon, San Raphael, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. M. M. (Agnes) Fisher and Bernadine Hannon, Klamath Falls; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



GROOMED AND READY for the grand entry is this white-face, raised by Rod Wright, Midland. Helper is Claudette Shuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shuck, Merrill.



GIRL LIVESTOCK EXHIBITORS can swing a wick with the best of the boys when the need arises. Here, center, Marcine Erickson, while Dean Barnes and his sister Carol look on. A record card for her livestock entry is from Agency Lake.



A CLOSE CLIP IS PUTTING this docile fat lamb in trim for the sale ring. Doing the shearing act is Sara West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale West, Merrill, whose Daddy raises Aberdeen Angus cattle and potatoes. Helper is Louise Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratliff Jr., also of Merrill.

Weeper in Jail; Treasury Empty

By DON SCHWIND
TEHRAN, Iran — Official sources announced Monday that police have transferred ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh from the comfortable quarters of the Tehran Officers' Club to a jail cell.

Mossadegh, clad in pajamas, surrendered last week after a bloody coup by supporters of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi took over the government he had refused to relinquish.

The wily and weepy old nationalist leader was interned in the plush officers club to await trial, possibly on charges of treason, for refusing to obey the Shah's order a week ago to hand the premiership over to Gen. Fazollah Zahedi.

Following Mossadegh's initial success in balking the royal order to get out, the Shah and his queen flew to a brief exile.

The Iranian ruler returned after Zahedi last Wednesday led the royalist coup that finally led to Mossadegh's downfall. It was not disclosed in what jail Mossadegh is held.

Even with Mossadegh a prisoner the new Zahedi government's troubles were not over.

Small, scattered pro-Mossadegh uprisings still were reported in outlying sections of the country. And the Shah told newsmen at a palace garden party yesterday his "immediate help is imperative."

"We need help in the next few days. We do not ask any nation in particular and we are not begging. However, we must have help now if we are to save the country."

Asked whether Iran would be willing to accept help from Russia, the Shah said, "We are ready to accept help from anybody."

With Case Still Stalled, Dawn Relates Life Story

By LYLE DOWNING
Dawn Starr, night club dancer who added a new touch to tonorial art by having her legs shaved in a Klamath Falls barber shop and made it more "touching" by paying off with a bogus check, failed for the third time Monday to get a preliminary hearing.

When the case was called in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court, an affidavit justifying another 24-hour continuance was filed by Deputy District Attorney Joe Thalhofer.

The continuance was granted over the objections of Defense Counsel Ben Goddard. Thalhofer said he had assurance that Barber E. G. (Pat) Patrick, complaining witness, would be in court Tuesday. Patrick said he accepted a \$10 worthless check from Miss Starr after she had her legs shaved in his shop. He has been on vacation for the past week.

The raven-haired dancer briefly lifted the curtain from her colorful past while waiting in the courtroom to have her case called. She described herself as a modern Cinderella who didn't have a fairy godmother to turn pumpkins into golden carriages. As far as "Prince Charming" are concerned, she said, there aren't any.

"Most of the guys I met," she declared, "were a bunch of jerks."

She added that she was married three times — the first time at age 13.

"My third husband and my one-year-old daughter were killed two years ago in an automobile accident at Midland, Texas," she explained. "I have been on my own ever since and it's been pretty tough."

Miss Starr reiterated her denial that she cashed bogus checks in Hollywood. Sheriff Murray Britton has a Los Angeles warrant for her arrest.

"The only way I can figure that out," she declared, "is that a girl friend of mine circulated some bad paper and used my name. It was a mean trick. I've got all the trouble I can handle right here in Klamath Falls."

If the complaining witness against Miss Starr does not appear in court by Wednesday, dismissal of the case will be mandatory.

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MRS. ELLEN HANNON

Duck, Geese Spare Barley

Damage to barley crops in the Tulelake and Lower Klamath areas by ducks and geese has been negligible so far, according to officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service and grain growers in those districts.

A flooded area of 150 acres of Wildlife Service land, known as Unit 8, in Lower Klamath, is the popular feeding spot for early arrival of ducks — mostly pintails.

Some farmers are patrolling their fields and few herders are being used, but all report not much activity as yet.

Scattered showers in the Tulelake area Sunday night forestalled any frost damage when the mercury dropped to this season's lowest point.

Klamath Falls News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1953
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FISH DERBY WINNERS Saturday, were (l to r) Jody Ann Ivie, 6, girl's grand prize; Bruce Arnold, 12, first fish (20 seconds); Larry Johannson, 11, boy's grand prize; and Donald Greschel, boy's second prize.

Negro Thought Dragged To Death Behind Auto

DUNN, N.C. — Officers here think a 30-year-old Negro may have been tied behind an automobile and dragged to death.

The body of John McLean was found Sunday by a sister after his family had become concerned about his whereabouts.

Deputy Sheriff B. E. Sturgill said there was evidence that a rope or wire had been tied around McLean's shoulders and that his body had been skinned and bruised as though dragged behind a fast moving vehicle.

First Fishing Derby Fish Hauled In In 20 Seconds

The Klamath Fishing Derby Saturday afternoon was a bang-up affair for the small fry—youngsters that is, not fish—when 121 of the young guys and gals clamored for positions along the railing of the Link River bridge. Twenty seconds after the opening gun the first fish was hauled in.

The Derby—sponsored by Isaak Walton League, Better Fishing Inc. and the Klamath Falls Recreation Department—is an annual affair to promote sportsmanship and conservation among young folks.

Grand prize winner for the boys was Larry Johannson, 11, 60 Ur-lings, with an 11 oz. Ring Perch. Grand prize for the girls went to Jody Ann Ivie, 6, 424 Denver, 8 oz. chub.

Winners in other contests: First fish (20 seconds) Bruce Arnold, 12, 714 Roseway; smallest fish, 3 inches, David Majors, 12, 128 Grant; Youngest boy and girl, Michael Crause, 4, Susan Crause, 2, Rte. 3 Box 1078; smallest boy and girl, Dick Nolen, 5, Rte. 3, Box 1078, and Deanna Croft, 2, 215 Grant; Biggest boy and girl, Brent Caldwell, 14, 2027 Eberlein; no contestant in biggest girl class.

Fishermen with most freckles, Gary Bentley 12, Rte. 3, Box 629, and Gail Mulder, 10; Most fishermen in one family, William Nolan, 4, Dick, 5, Mike, 10, John, 12, and Bill 15, 2151 Darrow. Fisherman looking most like Huckleberry Finn, Brian Bernard, 9, 2012 Orchard.

In addition to the grand prizes of complete fly casting outfits local merchants donating prizes for the other events were: Hal's, Poole's, Joe's, Gun Store, Corner Store, B. and B. Electric, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck. Each contestant received some item of fishing equipment.

Chairman of the event was Jim O'Donahue, president of Isaak Walton League, assisted by Frank McCormack, Howard Strode, Ken McLeod, Hal Ogle and other sportsmen.

Accident Puts Two In Hospital

Two persons were hospitalized this morning following an accident involving a 1951 Ford, operated by Jack Tidd, 1545 Summers Lane, and a 1937 Chevrolet pickup driven by George Fischer, 1527 Willford.

Fischer and a passenger, Mrs. Andrew Schorr, were taken to Klamath Valley Hospital by Klamath ambulance, where it was found the driver was suffering from several broken ribs, bruises and shock. Mrs. Schorr was released after treatment but Fischer was confined for further observation.

Andrew Schorr Jr., 9, also a passenger in the pickup, was not injured, nor was Tidd, driver of the other car.

The accident occurred when the brakes on Fischer's pickup apparently failed as he attempted to stop on Homedale Road, before entering South Sixth Street.

Poe Valley Pair Leads in Sheep

By RUTH KING
Two Poe Valley sisters, Virginia and Alice Hatchett, topped all other market lamb entries yesterday with two Hampshires, on opening day of the 18th annual FFA and 4-H Club Junior Livestock show at the fairgrounds. Virginia took the Grand Championship and Alice the Reserve Champ.

Marshall Cornett, Malin, with a Suffolk, placed in the champion class in the FFA Division.

Judging of sheep, sheep showmanship competition and horse showmanship competition was completed Sunday. Exhibits in the vegetable and food preservation section were also arranged in time for the start of judging this morning.

Swine and beef judging and showmanship, a senior dollar dimes contest and flower arrangement contest are on today's program.

All other contests, judging and demonstrations will be completed Tuesday in time for the grand entry of livestock before the grand stand at 8 p.m. when adults are served. Exhibitors will be served earlier.

Animals will start entering the sale ring promptly at 6:30 p.m. with Charles K. Wieso, Tulelake, crying for bids.

Results of early judging Sunday follow:

Grand Champion Market Lamb	Virginia Hatchett	Poe Valley
Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb	Alice Hatchett	Poe Valley
Hampshire Market Lamb:		
1st	Virginia Hatchett	Poe Valley
2nd	Alice Hatchett	Poe Valley
3rd	Janice Marshall	Poe Valley
4th	Barbara Jacobson	Henley
5th	Virginia Roenicks	Poe Valley
6th	Ruth Roenicks	Poe Valley
7th	Beverly Moore	Merrill
8th	Robert Jacobson	Henley
9th	Margaret Colwell	Langel Valley
10th	Martha Tubach	Poe Valley

Suffolk Market Lamb		
1st	Shirley Moore	Merrill
2nd	John Hunicut	Merrill
3rd	Linda Obeheide	Langel Valley
4th	Sandra Lindsay	Langel Valley
5th	Dorothy Kellison	Langel Valley
6th	Kenneth Kennedy	Langel Valley
7th	Bobby Potuck	Langel Valley

Southdown Market Lamb		
1st	Sara West	Merrill
2nd	Marilyn Mack	Henley
3rd	Carolyn Garrison	Henley
4th	Margene Colwell	Keno
5th	Linda Kay Heyden	Henley

Crossbred Market Lamb		
1st	Marilyn Kendall	Henley
2nd	John Miller	Henley
3rd	Alice Fishback	Shasta
4th	Marie Arnold	Henley
5th	Louise Ratliff	Merrill
6th	Katherine Ahern	Merrill
7th	Beverly Arnold	Henley
8th	Barbara Vertrees	Keno
9th	Michael Schmeck	Henley
10th	JoAnn Say	Agency Lake

F. F. A. DIVISION PLACING		
Champion Fat Lamb	Marshall Cornett	Malin
Horsemanship		
1st	Gary Curry	Klamath Falls
2nd	Hazel DeLamater	Henley
3rd	Bruce Durant	Henley
4th	Bobby Drace	Klamath Falls
5th	Rosemary Granas	Keno
6th	Martin Kerns	Keno
7th	Larry Ash	Wocus
8th	Mickey Granas	Keno
9th	Dennis Grain	Allamont
10th	David Blevins	Wocus

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers Tuesday. High Tuesday 70, low Monday night 43.

High yesterday 76
Low last night 42
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.87
Normal for period 13.57
Same period last year 17.29

A year ago in Klamath Falls it registered a pleasant 76 in the day and turned to an easy-to-sleep 35 at night.

Plane Lands In Tree Top After Two Hours Alone

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — A small, 8-year-old airplane was nesting in a treetop Monday after showing its frantic owner it could fly pretty well without him.

The little Aerona two-seater kept this community rubber-necking skyward for nearly two hours Sunday as it circled lastly 4,000 feet overhead after leaving owner Walter Warner staring dumbfounded at its departing tail structure from the runway of Ford Airport.

Al Warner had done was accidentally leave the throttle advanced a mile too far when he spun the propeller. He tried to climb in and stop the unscheduled flight but, the aircraft was a stubborn little cuss. It wanted to be alone.

Warner and sheriff's deputies raced down highways in a ground chase. Then the U. S. Air Force sent up a plane from Kinross Air Base with orders to shoot down the carefree soloist.

Report Urges Liberalized US Trade Rules to Preserve Free World's Unity

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER — President Eisenhower today made public an administration adviser's report demanding free world unity "will remain precarious and fragile" unless the United States liberalizes its foreign trade policies.

The report to the President by Lewis W. Douglas, former ambassador to Great Britain, says that for 30 years this country has erected import barriers which have operated against "re-establishment of international economic and financial health and equilibrium."

America long ago became the world's greatest creditor and can no longer pursue the protectionist policies of a debtor nation and hope to escape "discrimination against American products in the international markets," the report adds.

"Time is of the essence" in moving toward freer trade, Douglas says in a review of currency and trade relations between the United States and Britain. He urges the administration to make a prompt announcement it is determined to work toward "a progressive vigorous and consistent relaxation of our restrictive foreign trade legislation."

In a letter dated July 21, Eisenhower termed the report—submitted to him July 14—"a most valuable contribution toward illuminating the still dark corners of this highly significant matter."

Without committing himself, Eisenhower turned the report over to the new government study commission on U. S. foreign-economic policy, a group headed by Clarence E. Randall of Chicago, board chairman of the Inland Steel Corp. The group soon will begin a survey to determine whether this country's trade policies should be revised.

In his report, Douglas deals with the progress Britain has made toward resolving "many of the causes of the unbalance between the dollar and sterling."

And he defined the issues "which we, on our side, must face if we are to enjoy the fruits of an enlarged volume of trade, more stable currencies, and an expanded area of economic freedom."

It was on that score that Douglas said the United States for 30 years has been erecting barriers operating against re-establishment of international economic health. He also said:

"It is doubtful whether the world can recover a high degree of economic freedom or whether American exports—so important to large segments of our country—can enter foreign markets without benefit of continued American subsidies and subsidies, unless sterling makes further progress toward its own emancipation."

"If further progress is not made toward the removal of restrictions on trade and a more unfettered exchange of currencies, it is quite likely that, despite international political institutions that have been erected or that may be erected in the future, the unity of the free world will remain precarious and fragile."

On these points American national interests are vitally concerned.

Serving as a special deputy to Secretary of State Dulles, Douglas began his study for the President shortly after the talks which United States and British officials held in Washington last March on economic and financial problems.

In his report, the former ambassador says American maintenance of trade policies "more appropriate to a debtor than a creditor country" has been one of the factors contributing to the unbalance between sterling and the dollar.

As another factor he lists the change in the United Kingdom's position "from the world's biggest creditor to the world's biggest debtor."

Douglas notes it will take time to enact legislation revising U. S. trade policies.

But he says a prompt announcement by the administration that it is determined to work toward relaxation "of our restrictive foreign trade legislation" would have a salutary effect.

Among other things, he also calls for:

1. An increase in private investment of dollars in foreign countries.
2. A definition of terms by the International Bank upon which investment of private funds abroad might be made.
3. Development of measures to abate violent fluctuations in the prices and volume of the major raw materials entering international trade.

INDIAN MEET SLATED
BEATTY — Recent Oregon state legislation on Indian affairs and other topics pertinent to tribal matters will be discussed at a meeting 6:30 p.m. today here with Tom Sanders, acting superintendent of the Agency, to be the main speaker. Jesse Lee Kirk is in charge of the affair which will include a potluck dinner in the Beatty Community Hall.