

SOVIET-GERMAN TALKS STALLED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Interesting news from abroad:
U.S. Undersecretary of the Treasury says today in Rome that Northern Italy industry could give some lessons to America. He described industrial developments in Italy since the war as extraordinary.
He added:
"Some of the Italian plants are AS GOOD AS ANYTHING WE HAVE IN THE UNITED STATES and in some respects we could take lessons from them. Italy has been too modest with respect to her achievements since the war."

Bad for us?
More competition?
Something to be afraid of?

No!
It will make the Italians better customers of ours.

It ALWAYS works that way. It's always more profitable to do business with prosperous people than with indigents.

Another thought:
As the Italians get more and more prosperous they will have less and less use for communism—which is the great menace to peace and happiness and prosperity in the world.

That, also, is fundamental.

The U.S. department of agriculture has just announced that it proposes to offer surplus stocks of dried milk to friendly countries at a cut-rate price FOR USE AS LIVESTOCK FEED.

The announcement isn't received with universal approval. Grain men in Chicago, the market page dispatches tell us, THINK IT MIGHT CUT INTO FOREIGN DEMAND FOR FEED GRAINS.

That's one of the troubles with a MANAGED economy. Everybody wants it managed for his personal benefit—and raises a terrific ruckus when it isn't.

When the free market calls the shots, we're inclined to shrug our shoulders and take what comes. But when it's a managed economy, it's better for all of us in the long run.

It gets the stuff CONSUMED—instead of stashing it away to hang like a dark thundercloud over the markets of the future.

While we're talking about the future, here are some rather interesting figures:

There are about 5 1/2 million farms in the United States. ONE AND A HALF million of our farms (those in units large enough to be considered commercial) produce 88 per cent of the total farm products going to the markets.

The other THREE AND A HALF MILLION FARMS produce only 12 per cent of the total.

But—
The statistics on average farm income show that the politicians quote in election campaigns to make it appear that American farmers are being penalized by the opposition party include all 5 1/2 million farms.

That pulls the average down and makes a better political argument.

Here are some more interesting figures:

If we take (from the census reports) the value of all the property owned by farmers—land, buildings, machinery, feed, livestock, household goods and everything else—and subtract the debts owed by farmers on this property, we get an AVERAGE equity (net worth) of about \$22,000 per farm family.

The comparable figure for non-farm families is about \$17,000.

The politicians never mention that figure.

Quake Rocks Egyptian Area

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—A heavy earthquake rocked the Nile River Delta from Cairo to Alexandria today and four schools were reported to have collapsed here.
A Ministry of the Interior communiqué said 10 persons were killed, including nine schoolgirls. The girls died when a kindergarten in the Dahar area was damaged. The communiqué said 65 were injured throughout the city.
The government information office said the Dahar school opened its academic year this morning and became a scene of panic when the quake struck. Walls of the 50-year-old building began to shake and the girls stampeded in terror from their classrooms.
Trying to reach safety, the children jammed onto the stairway and broke the railing. Many of them plunged to the floor below.
The Helwan Observatory said its seismographs registered the quake, lasting 40 seconds. The observatory said the shock was felt throughout the country. A Cairo municipal official said a number of small statues were toppled from their pedestals.
In Alexandria, a big port city north of here, seven houses were reported damaged and one school was said to be so shaken it threatened to collapse. Earlier reports had said an Alexandria school caved in.
Reports reaching here said the quake also struck the towns of Santa and Benha in the Nile Delta between Cairo and Alexandria.

Fishermen Face Federal Suit

PORTLAND — The Columbia River Packers Assn. and three individual fishermen, accused of refusing to pay Coast Guard safety violation penalties, are being sued in federal court here.
The suits were filed by the U.S. district attorney's office after a number of small boats capsized in the recent fishing derbies in the Astoria area.
The government contends that the defendants have not paid penalties which were levied by the Coast Guard on ground that proper safety precautions were not observed.
A 1949 law gives the Coast Guard authority over motor-equipped boats up to 65 feet long on navigable water.

RELEASE

LONDON — Communist Albanians are going to release 13 Italian held "for crimes committed during the war as well as following the liberation."

The Klamath Falls News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Monday, September 12, 1955 Telephone 8111 No. 3183

Fire War Waged In Siskiyou

Oregon Blazes Controlled; California Areas Ravaged

The overall forest fire picture in Klamath County and California's Siskiyou County appeared greatly improved Monday.
However, Harry Crebbin, public information officer for the Klamath National Forest, said more than 3,000 soldiers and civilians are still fighting uncontrolled blazes which have wiped out vast timber tracts in the Yreka area.

Both Fremont National Forest and Klamath National Forest protective association officials reported Monday morning that all fires in the Yreka area are being mopped up. The Oregon State Employment Service in Klamath Falls sent 46 men into the region to aid the cleanup work Monday morning.

Information Officer Crebbin gave the following report on the Yreka area fires:

SALMON RIVER
In the Salmon River district, 70 miles southwest of Yreka, three fires are burning out of control in rugged terrain.

One of these uncontrolled fires at Six-Mile Creek has burned over 4,600 acres. There are seven and a half miles of open line there with no men on the scene. Fire lines have been established on two sides of this fire. The latest damage estimate is \$330,000.

The other uncontrolled fires in the Salmon River area are at Taylor Creek and Seven Mile. These two blazes are expected to join each other before they can be brought under control. Men and equipment are being rushed to Salmon River from other sections of Siskiyou County.

HAYSTACK FIRE
The Haystack fire, which for two days threatened to engulf Yreka, is now under control with a 65-mile line manned by soldiers and civilians around it. Damage there has been estimated at \$2,100,000. The overall fire damage to Siskiyou County timber was set Monday at \$3,750,000.

Crebbin also announced Monday that 50 expert fire fighters from United States Forest Region No. 2 in Colorado, arrived in Yreka by plane from Denver. They are directing operations on all fire fronts.

One hundred and thirty nine trained Indian fire fighters from



CHECKING THE INVOICES this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer came by were, left, Betty Davison, 203 Klamath, Phyllis Mundlin, 931 Washington. They are employees of the Superior-Troy Cleaners, 336 Klamath.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. High Tuesday 73; low Monday night 43.

High yesterday	78
Low last night	43
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	7.60
Same period last year	15.35
Normal for period	12.89

Westinghouse Strike Called

PITTSBURGH — Twenty-eight plants of Westinghouse Electric Corp. were hit today by a strike of 43,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

There was no immediate indication that the company's other 30 plants, employing about 70,000 workers affiliated with other unions, would be affected.

The CIO-IUE, headed by James B. Carey, ordered the walkout to begin on schedule only a few hours after the company announced Carey had "initiated an agreement" to end a five-week-old strike at the East Pittsburgh plant "and cancel a threatened national strike."

The strike at the East Pittsburgh plant is the cause of today's nationwide walkout. It began Aug. 7 when 2,200 day workers—employees such as crane operators and service employees—walked off the job to protest a company plan to make a time study as an efficiency move.

Solon Answers GOP Critics

OREGON CITY — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) replying to GOP criticism of the congressional attendance of Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) said Sunday that the record of the state's three Democrats was better than that of the three Republicans.
Speaking at a Democratic picnic here, Neuberger said the composite Democratic attendance of Sen. Morse, Rep. Green (D-Ore.) and himself was 94 per cent. This compares with the 86 per cent record of Republican Rep. Coon. Ellsworth 84 per cent and Norblad 78 per cent.
Wendell Wyatt, Republican state chairman, had criticized Morse's attendance.
When advised of Neuberger's remarks, Wyatt said: "It is significant that neither Sen. Neuberger nor Sen. Morse has denied that Sen. Morse had one of the poorest voting participation records in the 83rd (previous session of) Congress."

Dock Union Calls East Coast Strike

NEW YORK — A general strike of longshoremen along the entire Atlantic Coast ports was ordered Monday in a union effort to force federal intervention in a dispute which has tied up the port of New York for six days.

The International Longshoremen's Assn. issued the call for an "immediate" strike from Canada to Puerto Rico after an emergency meeting of its leaders.

An ILA spokesman said "one of the strong reasons" for the order was to make the stoppage a "national issue" and "take it out of the hands of the governors of New York and New Jersey, who are conducting beauty contests and visiting state fairs."

He added: "We want action and we believe the federal government can do it."

There was no immediate comment from either Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey or Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who previously have refused to intervene in the dispute over the blockade supervision set up two years ago to end alleged racketeering and other abuses in this vast port, the world's busiest.

Following a meeting with union leaders, ILA president William V. Bradley sent the following telegram to the New York-New Jersey commission which supervises waterfront operations.

Leaders of the port's 30,000 dock workers charged that they had been "double-crossed."

Activities were at a standstill everywhere but in Brooklyn where 4,000 men reported for work Monday morning, apparently in some degree because of the confusion caused by the union's about-face.

The port paralysis, costing an estimated million dollars a day in business losses, went into its sixth day when Bradley told the workers not to return, just a few hours after the walkout appeared ended last night.

French Tackle African Mess

PARIS — Premier Edgar Faure today tackled the most potent political opposition at home to his new deal for Morocco.

President Rene Coty summoned the full Cabinet to pass on the home rule agreement worked out with the pro-nationalist former Sultan, Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Across the Mediterranean, the North African protectorate tensely awaited the outcome. The French showed the Arab quarters of the chief cities with leaflets, bluntly warning that they would permit no repetition of the uprising Aug. 20-21 in which more than 1,000 died.

Heavy detachments of troops patrolled Casablanca and other major cities to counter any violence that might be touched off by one nationalist group's call for a general strike.

Faure was determined to get Cabinet approval for his Moroccan settlement today, the target date he assigned himself a month ago. However, some right-wing cabinet ministers were expected to oppose at least some portions of the accord.

GM Stock Sale Hits New High

NEW YORK (UP)—A quarter billion dollar rise in General Motors common stock lifted industrial shares to a new record high in a moderately active stock market session today.

GM spurred 4 points to 134 1/2. Several other industrial issues joined it in a broad list. Du Pont and Bethlehem Steel gained more than a point each. Rails were helped ahead by small gains in a number of issues and a point in Rock Island. A decline of a point brought the utility average down slightly.

The session was Reynolds Metals. It hit a new high at 300 for a gain of 2 1/2 points from the previous close. Earlier this year Reynolds sold at 108 1/2. Kaiser Aluminum, Aluminum Ltd., and American Metal were at new highs on gains ranging to more than 2 points.

Unification, POW Issues Undecided

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
MOSCOW — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin met again Monday and found themselves so far apart on issues dividing the two nations that they were unable even to agree on a statement for reporters.

A German informant said they were as far apart as when the German-Russian consultations began last Friday.

They met to hear reports from their foreign ministers, who conferred for an hour and a half earlier in the day. A German spokesman—Felix von Eckardt—said Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and V. M. Molotov also were unable to agree.

TALKS CONTINUE
One German source said Adenauer and Bulganin were continuing their talks at an elaborate Kremlin reception. There may be another meeting Tuesday, but arrangements already are in the works for the German conferees to go home Wednesday.

While von Eckardt declared no progress had been made and that basically the normalization talks were at the same place they were when they opened last Friday, a somewhat more optimistic view was advanced by Leonid Ilyichev, the Soviet press chief.

Ilyichev told reporters the foreign ministers had a sincere exchange of opinions and "judging from the fact they decided to report to their heads of government, one can judge that there were some results."

COUNTRIES DIVIDED
Von Eckardt said the two countries were still just as far apart as ever on such questions as the German war prisoners, reunification and means of establishing normal relations.

The outlook appeared gloomy. The positions of the two governments on the two main questions—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has posed the prisoners and reunification—were just as far apart as at the outset of the conference.

GRIM SESSION
Soviet Premier Bulganin declared at the grim Saturday session that he considered it "expedient" to discuss the prisoner question and that he wanted the East German regime to take part in as many such talks.

Adenauer has reiterated through his foreign minister that he regards the prisoner problem as a normalizing bloc in the road to reunification. The Russians also said that Adenauer must take this up with the East Germans. Adenauer has said bluntly he does not regard the East German regime as representative of the people.

ENTERTAINED
Adenauer entertained Bulganin and other Soviet leaders yesterday with German food and wines at luncheon in the luxurious country villa assigned him outside Moscow.

During the feast Bulganin proposed a toast of "health and long life" to his 79-year-old host.

The luncheon apparently was designed to improve the atmosphere created by the heated exchanges during the Saturday session. Adenauer had said that after the German invasion of Russia, "many evil things happened" but that after Russia's advance into Germany "many terrible things occurred too."

Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev declared Adenauer's remarks were "offending the Soviet troops." In a later session Adenauer denied he had accused the Soviet troops of war crimes. He appealed to the Soviets for a change of heart on the issue of the prisoners.

UF Leaders Gear Drive To Jet Age
Klamath County United Fund officials today issued a communique regarding the 1956 campaign to the jet age. From blast-off day to target day, the drive will be called "operation fair share," and all information released on the operation will serve a dual purpose of acquainting the public with the fund drive and educating it to Air Force lingo.

The drive will "blast-off"—like jets—instead of "kick off"; campaign officials will be known as commanders and squadron leaders; individual workers will be called "stovepipe jockies" and the \$129,627 goal will become the target.

NO FLAME OUT
"There will be no 'flame out' (dead motor) in this operation," Beach ordered. "The after burners must all be ignited—last is, county residents must all respond to the defense need of the community."

United Fund serves some 26 health, youth and welfare agencies, including YMCA, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, the Heart, Cancer, Multiple Sclerosis, Arthritis and Rheumatism and Mental Health associations; the USO, Oregon Prison Association and state child care agencies. This year the fund has included an additional \$500 to spearhead YMCA services for Oregon Technical Institute on its own campus.

Motorcyclists Hurt In Crash
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The left leg of two motorcyclists were severed in a highway accident Sunday. They were en route to motorcycle races at Salem at which two others were seriously injured.

The condition of Pat Jean McKinley, a 15-year-old girl, and Archie Davis, 37, both of Eugene, was reported as critical by an Albany hospital.

Their legs were cut off when Davis' motorcycle, on which the girl was a passenger, sideswiped an automobile driven by William Cox of Jacksonville, Fla., on Highway 69 near Shedd.

State police officer Harold Kirby, who witnessed the accident, said: "They were thrown about 100 feet through the air by the crash. The girl's arm was broken and Davis' groin was slashed open by the torn fender."

They were in a group of six motorcyclists making the trip from Eugene to the races at the State Fair Grounds.

Later at the track, two racers were injured. Tom Beissel of Gladstone was thrown from his machine while competing in the first heat for novice riders. He rolled into the path of a cycle driven by Lloyd Stanton, Everett, Wash., and Stanton's machine overturned.

Beissel's condition was reported critical at a Salem hospital. Stanton was treated for a broken collar bone and then released.

POOR REBIDS
CAPISTRANO BEACH, Calif. — Two timorously smoothing on a power line shut down pumps at the San Juan Water Co. A service station attendant, Don Kennedy, said there was a flash from a transformer and the birds fell dead at his feet. Their jockeyed heads had caused a short circuit. Fuses were replaced and the pumps started in about an hour.

TESTING THE NEW DRINKING FOUNTAIN at the Municipal Swimming Pool is little Roseanne Sakach. The new fountain was donated by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Bob Bonney, head of the city's recreation department, and Betty Phillips, a member of Beta Sigma Phi, are shown looking on.