

Economist Warns Against Foreign Trade Meddling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Federal Reserve Board economist cautioned Congress today against permitting what he called high tariff "protectionist interference" to upset the rising level of U.S. foreign trade.

KF Children Chapter Eyed

Plans for the formation of a Klamath Falls chapter of the Oregon Association of Retarded Children will be discussed at a meeting Sunday, September 23. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Finch, 815 Mt. Whitney Street at 2:30 p.m.

The objectives of the association are to help retarded children and their parents to further public understanding of the problem, and to assist in the promotion of adequate facilities for children and adults who cannot compete on equal terms with other individuals.

Membership in the chapter is open to parents, relatives, professional people and other interested persons.

Youth Kills German Thug

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—The 14-year-old son of an American banker today shot and killed a German who tried to use him as a hostage for a bank robbery.

Robert Kuhel, whose father manages the Heidelberg branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, opened fire with a .22 caliber pistol as the would-be robber was driving him downtown toward the bank, the U.S. Army reported.

The bandit invaded Kuhel's home and took young Robert hostage in an attempt to grab \$71,500 from the bank, the Army said.

The slain man was identified as Hugo Walgenbach, a German national.

The Army spokesman said Robert managed to hide a target pistol in his pocket when Walgenbach entered the house and terrorized the family.

Walgenbach forced Robert to accompany him in the Kuhel family car, the Army said.

They were headed for the bank when Robert pulled out the weapon and fired.

Chase Manhattan's Heidelberg branch serves the vast U.S. Army European Headquarters here and is an official depository of Army funds.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 65-year-old secretary willed \$25,000 by a St. Louis banker says. "He always advised me to invest my money and I'll probably take his advice."

Miss Jane M. Mikscek was secretary from 1917 to 1947 for Bert H. Long, executive vice president of the First National Bank when he retired. He died Sept. 6 at 85.

Arthur W. Marget said that if the high tariff forces should prevail "we are in for very, very serious difficulties."

Marget is director of the reserve board's Division of International Finance. He expressed his views in testimony prepared for a House Ways and Means subcommittee studying customs tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements.

Marget said the national interest requires continuation "of those policies which have permitted the attainment and maintenance of balance at progressively higher levels of production and trade, with progressively less reliance on direct controls as a way of maintaining that balance."

He said only by "balancing up" international trade accounts through increased world production and exchange can the general standard of living be raised throughout the free nations. He termed this "the goal of all enlightened economic policy."

Yesterday, the subcommittee was told by Willard L. Thorp that this country should review its policy against Western shipment of strategic goods to Communist nations.

Thorp, a former deputy assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, said the review should be made "in the light of the security situation today."

"It may be that some relaxation (in the ban) is possible," said Thorp, "thus reducing the area of potential conflict between ourselves and the other countries of the free world."



"Sharp boy, that Alfred! Seems to know everything except that it's two o'clock in the morning!"

Martian Radio Waves Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy Tuesday announced the first detection of radio waves from the planet Mars.

They were picked up with a 600-inch radio telescope at the Naval Research Laboratory here by the same team that earlier this year detected radio radiation from the planet Venus.

The Navy scientists said the recorded radio emissions from Mars indicated the planet's average temperature to be slightly lower than the freezing point of water, which is 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Additional efforts are being made to obtain more accurate measures of Mars' temperatures.

The signals, picked up on two clear nights during the week of Sept. 9, when Mars was at its nearest point to the earth, were measured at a wave length of three centimeters, which is in the short wave radio range.

Weather Plane Ditches At Sea

HONOLULU (AP)—A Navy Constellation weather patrol plane was forced down in the Pacific 100 miles south of Guam early today but all 18 men aboard were rescued.

Two were picked up by a Navy helicopter, which flew them to Guam. One, A.T. 2 B. W. Holladay of Lebanon, Tenn., had slight head cuts. The other, A.T. 3 T. S. Bodek of Shavertown, Pa., was not injured.

Sixteen others were taken from two liferafts by the Coast Guard cutter Curlew and a Navy landing craft. None of these were injured.

The big plane came down from unreported causes.

RESENTS MOTHER-IN-LAW

SINGAPORE (UP)—A young Chinese housewife told the court she would return to her husband on one condition... that her mother-in-law stop sleeping under the bed she shares with her husband.

Inter-American Confab Studies Atomic Resources

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Inter-American conference appeared determined today to make the Western Hemisphere one of the world's great laboratories for peaceful use of atomic energy.

Proposals by the United States, Argentina and Ecuador that atomic energy be made to serve man, rather than destroy him, were introduced at a meeting yesterday of representatives of the 21 American republics.

Argentina and Ecuador suggested creation of an inter-American institute for peaceful uses of atomic energy. The United States announced it already has started a three-way program.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, who is U.S. delegate to the conference, outlined the American plan, saying: "The world has not yet reached high noon in the atomic age, but is only at the beginning of the dawn of a marvelous new era."

He said the United States has set up two schools, one near Chicago and another at Oak Ridge, Tenn., to train students in nuclear sciences.

He reported further that a program was begun last month at the University of Puerto Rico to establish atomic training and instruction in the Spanish language.

He said Latin-American students are enrolled at the two U.S. schools, and that the Puerto Rican project too would be open to Latin Americans.

He announced also a new plan, already under way, to make the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica, an experimental laboratory and training ground in peaceful uses of atomic energy.

A third project, he said, is a symposium planned for early next year at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island, N.Y., on exchange of information and ideas on the subject by scientists of the 21 American republics. No date for the meeting was announced.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson today attacked as "absurd" a Democratic platform charge that the Eisenhower administration destroyed the Soil Conservation Service.

Benson said the SCS budget, including funds for watershed development, is 46 per cent higher than before the GOP took office and the service's technical staff working with farmers "is at an all time high."

The GOP farm chief, in an address prepared for the third National Watershed Congress, said the conservation charge was part of a Democratic farm platform which "as a whole offered nothing new."

Benson again defended the administration's flexible price support policy and assailed the Democratic program for high, rigid farm prices. Rigid supports lead to lost markets, surpluses, low prices and rigid controls, he said.

Battles Renewed In Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—A new surge of rebel and French military activity continues to flare across Algeria.

Twelve Europeans were reported killed and 26 wounded in the latest clashes and attacks at widely scattered points. French authorities put the nationalist toll at 50. Two pro-French Arabs also were reported killed.

The series of outbursts came after a weekend of bloody clashes that shattered a brief summer lull in the 22-month-old nationalist guerrilla campaign against French rule. The weekend death total was fixed at almost 300, including 17 Europeans.

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