

West Diplomats Unhappy Over Likely Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Western diplomats appear reconciled to a United States decision to cut foreign military and economic spending as part of a drive to close the overseas dollar gap.

They are unhappy about the prospect. But they fear there is little or nothing they can do except to hope the cuts will not be drastic. Some foreign finance experts believe the Eisenhower administration is overly alarmed about the problem.

At present, the United States is spending four billion dollars more in other countries each year than it earns from trade and investments.

This record deficit rate has sent administration authorities on an intensive back-stage hunt for ways to cut spending and to boost American exports without sacrificing America's free world leadership.

No final decision has been made but Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson is reported pushing a drive to cut foreign aid spending as well as some of the 3 1/2 billion dollars which goes to maintain American troops and bases overseas.

Allied diplomats have been watching this trend apprehensively. They fear this budget pruning mood may tempt Congress to back even further at scaled down re-

quests. Another fear is that Congress may demand some trade protectionist measures to bar certain foreign goods.

President Eisenhower and other administration leaders, although they may cut such spending, show no signs of reversing their stand that trade restrictions must be kept at a minimum to expand world trade.

Many Western countries are reported about ready to ease restrictions on imports of the U.S. goods. Such action, if widespread, could ease this country's trade deficit.

Foreign diplomats who examine the deficit problem repeatedly say they consider the four-billion-dollar deficit a temporary situation. Expanding American trade, they believe, will cut this substantially in the next few years.

American exports are still running ahead of imports, they emphasize, with no sign this favorable balance will be reversed. Further, they anticipate a big upsurge in purchases on the American market within the next two years, now that European nations have recovered from a business recession.

Tentative estimates of Commerce Department analysts back up their predictions of a boost in American exports.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"DON'T GET SORE! I'LL HAVE THE WHOLE FAMILY OUTA HERE IN JUST A SEC!"

Paper Strike Hits Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—The Stereotypers Union went on strike against Portland's two daily newspapers at 5 a.m. today.

Other unions respected the picket lines, and the afternoon newspaper, the Oregon Journal, did not publish. The morning newspaper, The Oregonian, was not scheduled to publish until later in the day, but it also was expected to be idle, for regular crews did not show up there.

The publishers earlier had said they would try to get out papers. William W. Knight, publisher of the Oregon Journal, and M. J. Frey, publisher of the Oregonian, said the union rejected an offer to arbitrate all unresolved issues.

Harley Flesvig, Stereotypers Local No. 48 president, said the union reluctantly called the strike "after 18 exhausting meetings with the publishers' representatives, federal mediators and union officials." Pickets were posted outside both newspaper plants.

The Portland Newspaper Guild Local 165 voted 68-30 to honor the picket lines.

Management wants the right to call as substitutes men from the extra board instead of being forced to keep on regular crews at overtime pay when extra pages are run.

The union demanded the Oregonian maintain a four-man crew for a new machine it intends to purchase that can be operated by one man. Machines currently in use require the four-man crew.

Flesvig said the management proposals were attempts to "abolish historical working conditions enjoyed by the union" many years.

The union demanded management continue to compel the foreman to join the union, which management contended is illegal in the light of recent court cases.

A statement by the publishers said: "Portland stereotypers now receive \$3.61 an hour and have a 35-hour week."

"Only one other city among the 31 largest in the United States has a higher hourly scale."

"The strike was authorized over unresolved working conditions despite the unusually high scale."

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Cranberry Men, Experts, Deny Government Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government warns that part of the West Coast cranberry crop is contaminated by a weed-killer that can produce cancer in rats.

The warning brought a chorus of protests and denials from cranberry growers and crop experts. With Thanksgiving coming up in

SALEM (AP)—J. D. Patterson, chief chemist of the Oregon Department of Agriculture, said Monday that a month's investigation has not indicated that Oregon-grown cranberries are contaminated.

Patterson made this comment after U. S. Secretary of Welfare Flemming warned that Washington and Oregon cranberries might be contaminated by a weed killer that produces thyroid cancer in rats.

"We have been working on it since a federal food and drug investigator tipped us off a month ago," Patterson said, "but so far we have found nothing that would indicate Oregon berries might be contaminated."

"Our investigation will continue until the subject is of no further interest."

He said he has had a chemist working full time on the problem, inspecting canned and fresh berries of the 1958 and 1959 crop. These samples are obtained in grocery stores.

a couple of weeks and Christmas not far off they are entering their biggest sales season.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a news conference Monday that parts of the 1958 and 1959 cranberry crop from Washington and Oregon were found to be contaminated.

He did not say how much might be affected, or where it may be on sale. No reason has been found to suspect current crops from Wisconsin, New Jersey and Massachusetts, he said.

If the housewife can't determine where the berries come from and the year of the crop, Flemming said, "to be on the safe side she doesn't buy."

This brought an anguished cry from the National Cranberry Assn., which markets the crops of many growers under the Ocean Spray label.

"First," said Assn. Vice President Ambrose E. Stevens, "we can state that to the best of our knowledge, all cranberries in groceries and supermarkets today are pure and wholesome and unadulterated by any dangerous substance."

"Second, we are shocked that the U.S. government has made public what we consider an inflammatory statement concerning

RUN TO WIN
CINCINNATI — Pitcher Don Newcombe of the Cincinnati Reds thinks running is the key to pitching success. "Running should come first and foremost with a pitcher," says Newcombe. "There's an old saying that goes: 'No run, no win. You could add to this: 'No run, no win, no last nine innings.'"

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