

Controls Go Off Some Products

(By John Fisher)
Seasoned diplomats expect more "incidents" like the Tito-airplane crisis.

The "little Jack Horner" in the Red belt are trying to show the peace conference delegates what big boys they are.

Behind the upstart dictators are the string-pullers in the Kremlin. Experts on foreign policy are convinced that the Reds plan to keep up constant pressure, punctuated by insolence and brute force, until America grows weary of her watch dog role and captive Europe is securely chained.

During the war Moscow, with bugle notes of publicity, announced the burial of the Third International. Guileless Americans were taken in. Ever since, at first secretly but now flagrantly, the politburo has been meddling in the internal affairs of other nations.

"We vow to you, Comrade Lenin," cried Stalin before the tomb in Moscow's Red square, "that we will not spare our lives to strengthen and expand the union of the toilers of the whole world—the Communist International."

The generalissimo may have run out on promises of cooperation made to Roosevelt and Truman but has never broken his pledge to his dead master.

Kremlin Times Shots
Bombshell statements are exploded by Soviet delegates at Paris and in UN meetings and surprise moves are made all over the world because the Kremlin is extremely versatile. It knows how to startle others in a dozen different languages. It times its shots perfectly and cynically tailors each maneuver to fit the national situation.

In Chile it poured funds into the treasury of a labor union which had cooked up a general strike that was to have started a revolution. In France it appealed to the conservative peasants by stressing its respect for private property in land.

During the Bolshevik revolution in 1919, a Trotsky courier was intercepted with \$50,000 worth of gems which he was taking to the United States as bribes for demobilized American soldiers to revolt against their old officers.

The Reds are not so naive or crude today. Now they subtly "bore from within" social and economic institutions. Each act is custom-built.

Several observers, recently returned from the Soviet sphere, inform the writer that the Reds are becoming unusually adroit in hammering home their sales talks to the European proletariat. They are masters in staging shows.

"From Helsinki to Belgrade you hear the same revolutionary songs sung endlessly," comments one.

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Commission Is in Accord

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov left the peace conference Saturday by plane for Moscow. French foreign ministry officials said Saturday night.

It was believed the Russian leader would spend a few days at a Kremlin meeting before returning to the conference, which today approved big four recommendations on Soviet reparations from Romania and cession of Franco-Italian border areas to France.

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast heard in London, said that V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, arrived in Moscow Saturday night by plane from Paris.

Molotov left the European peace conference in Paris Saturday and French foreign circles said it was believed the Russian leader would spend a few days at a Kremlin conference before returning to Paris.

The Russian embassy, where Molotov has been staying, could not be contacted late Saturday night for confirmation of the foreign minister's departure.

Russ Threat Against U. S. Held Serious

Solons Visiting Tokyo in Fear of Another Sudden Attack; Larger Army and Navy There Are Urged

By William Arbogast
TOKYO, (Sunday), (AP)—Expressing grave concern over Russia's intentions, and over "imminent danger of another Pearl Harbor," house military committee members called Sunday for strengthening the United States position in the Pacific.

Present American forces there are inadequate to defend themselves, they found.

Started by an off-the-record high-command report on the far eastern military and diplomatic situation, the six house members inspecting the Pacific occupation areas advocated a strong mobile force in the Pacific to meet the threat of Russian encroachment upon American zones of control.

Solons Worried
The report was given them in a three-hour conference with top men of General MacArthur's command. It was one of several such reports received by the committee since it left Washington August 10 on a trip which has included Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima and Japan, with visits scheduled later to Korea, China, Manila and Australia.

"After what I've heard I wouldn't even give the Russians an inch of the atomic bomb," acting Chairman Sheridan (D-Pa.) told reporters after attending the Tokyo conference and a luncheon meeting with MacArthur.

Sheridan urged that an armed force be maintained, to keep in condition the billions of dollars worth of surplus U. S. war materials in the Pacific, and that a striking force built around long-range super-sonic bombers be kept in strategic Pacific and Alaskan bases.

Facts Are Plain
"It is not our intention to alarm the American people," Sheridan added. "But I speak the unanimous opinion of my committee when I say that we have a duty to let the people know what is going on. We would be derelict in our duty if we did not do so. We don't like what we have discovered, but you can't escape facts by ignoring them."

Reps. Sikes (D - Fla) and Short (R - Mo) flatly accused Russia of seeking to alienate far eastern countries against the United States.

"Russia is maintaining about five times the number of occupation troops, mostly in Korea, that we have," Sikes commented. "This is neither necessary nor reasonable."

Reds Plan Something
The whereabouts of a Japanese army force, estimated at 750,000 men, Sikes told newsmen, is not known. It is generally believed, he added, that it is in Russian territory, this apparently refers to Japanese army captured by Russians in Manchuria.

In Tokyo alone, Sikes said, Russia has 100,000 troops.

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Sugar Industry Faces Closure

HONOLULU (AP)—The Giant Hawaiian sugar industry, which supplies the United States with 14 percent of its sugar, faced a complete shutdown Sunday as a strike deadline neared.

The international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union (CIO), claiming to represent 90 percent of the islands' 26,000 sugar plantation workers, promised a shutdown unless contract demands are met.

The main union demands are a basic 65 cents an hour wage, compared with 41 to 43 cents now, and a 40 instead of a 48 hour week.

New Communist-Royalist Clash Flares on Eve of Plebiscite On King's Return; 31 Killed

By L. S. Chakales
ATHENS (AP)—New Communist-Royalist clashes killed 31 persons in the last 48 hours, the government announced Saturday night on the eve of the plebiscite on returning exiled King George II to his throne.

The ministry of public order charged that Communist bands in the latest two attacks killed 10 soldiers and civilians. Hundreds of persons have died in recent months in Communist-Royalist disorders.

The Royalist-dominated government, confident that Soviet blasts loomed against it had only assured the king's victory Sunday, began preparations to welcome the monarch, whose arrival has been tentatively for September 14. Royalist circles said the king would fly to Alexandria from London, and come home aboard a Greek warship escorted by British and American warships.

(In Washington, neither the state department nor navy would comment on the report that U. S. warships would escort the Greek king. However, officials who declined to be quoted by name said privately they knew nothing of such a plan.)

The government declared that in the latest violence a Communist band attacked a gendarmerie station at Platycambo in Thessaly, using machineguns and mortars. The station was set ablaze and three soldiers, one gendarme and two civilians killed, the reports said.

Later troops were dispatched to the spot and fighting continued until nightfall with a major and two soldiers wounded. Five soldiers were wounded also when their truck was blown up by a Communist mine, the reports added.

Near Kalamata (Kalamata), seaport in Southern Greece, another Communist band was reported to have killed four civilians. Minister of public order Spiros Theotokis personally denied a report published abroad that 200 Communists were killed in a clash Friday in Northern Greece. He said the report was "fantastic."

Cairo Flight To Be Started

HICKAM FIELD, Hawaii (AP)—The army's superfortress "Pacusan Dreamboat" landed here at 2:30 p. m. (8 p. m. E. S. T.) Saturday on the first leg of its contemplated 10,300 mile nonstop flight to Cairo, Egypt.

Commanded by Col. C. S. Irvine of St. Paul, Neb., the plane with a 12-man crew made the 2,490 mile trip in 11 hours 36 minutes, nearly an hour and a half faster than anticipated.

The plane was tested during the flight in preparation for the long Cairo hop—a \$3,000,000 experiment to determine the feasibility of a global air force.

The "Pacusan Dreamboat" holds the long-distance non-stop record of 8,198 miles.

At John Rodgers Field, near Honolulu, the B-29 will be given last tests aimed at determining whether it can pack aloft 13,000 gallons of gasoline as part of a total weight of 147,000 pounds on the projected flight just south of the great circle route via Point Barrow and London to Cairo.

The date of the big flight remains to be determined.

Three September Timber Sales Are Listed Today

PORTLAND (AP)—Regional Forester J. J. Andrews listed three September timber sales and reported sale of 13,855,000 feet of timber on the Wenatchee forest.

The Wenatchee stand, in Hidden creek, was divided equally between the Schmitt Lumber company and the Peshastin Lumber and Box company. Each firm bid \$59,944.15 for the whole tract, mostly Douglas fir.

Air Officer

Major General Charles F. Born, commanding general of the Fifteenth air force at Colorado Springs, Colo., was an unexpected guest of the Southeastern Washington fair Saturday night.

General Born was scheduled to visit here Sunday, which has been designated Air Forces day but was forced to change his plans to make a trip to Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

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Revolution on The Farm Is Seen Possible

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Looking beyond the post-war relief period, the agriculture department Saturday envisioned the nation facing a choice between "rigid rationing of land and labor" to curtail farm production, and measures designed to maintain a high level of consumption and exports.

Otherwise, it said in effect, agriculture may be thrown into another depression by "revolutionary changes" in farm production which have taken place in the last quarter century.

In a report entitled "changes in farming in war and peace," the department said that "regardless of the market outlook, there is no road back from the agricultural revolution that has been experienced during the inter-war period and World War II."

The department said that "as markets for farm products can be expanded, and as the total volume of farm output cannot be reduced without rigid rationing of land and labor," it appears that the country should reverse the slogan of the thirties—"adjust production to market demands."

Recalling efforts to curtail farm output under the AAA program, the report said experience "suggests that it is less difficult in times of depression to increase the market outlet for farm products than it is to reduce the total volume of food output."

The report said, however, that in periods of depression, farmers should have "income insurance" which would protect them against disastrously low prices. This, it stated, would be the farmers' counterpart of minimum wages and unemployment insurance.

Fulton Wins Sohio Trophy

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dale Fulton, of Washington, D. C., with 120 ocean crossings as a transport pilot in his book, made his first try in competition Saturday and flew off with \$8,000 first place money and the Sohio trophy in the day's feature at the National air races.

Fulton, who grew up at Pierson, Ill., and learned to fly seven years ago at Decatur, Ill., trailed William Ong, of Kansas City, for the first two laps in the 210-mile dash around a 30-mile rectangular course. Then he inched ahead and continued to widen his lead until he was miles ahead at the finish.

The winning speed was 352.7 miles an hour. The race, run in recognition of Cleveland's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary, is a new one, but the average speed was 69 miles an hour faster than the pre-war record in the Thompson trophy race, blue ribbon event of closed course competition.

Ong averaged 345.8 miles an hour to win \$3,500 for second place. Both he and Fulton flew North American P-51 Mustangs.

City Schools Are to Open Here Tuesday

All Vacancies Filled And Superintendent W. A. Lacey Says Good Year Is Seen as Certainly

With all vacancies in the city schools' faculty filled, more than 2,000 Walla Walla youngsters will start back to school Tuesday, September 3.

Something new has been added to the traditional reading, writing, and arithmetic, as school officials predicted one of the most successful years in the history in the opening.

"In spite of the acute teacher shortage, we have been extremely fortunate in securing an outstanding list of additions to the faculty," W. A. Lacey city superintendent of schools said Saturday.

"This, plus many new courses in the high school as well as in grade schools, as well as new activities and planning for future activities, should give us a highly successful year," he observed.

Details of the new courses and improvements planned will be dealt with more fully after complete registration figures are in, Lacey explained.

The complete faculty list follows:
High School
Arthur Jones, principal; John J. Klumb, director of health and physical education; Fay E. Hamm, head of English department; Bess Kirk, head of mathematics department; W. G. Ledbetter, social sciences; Lucile McIntyre, language; B. A. Tack, science; Lorraine Ashmore, nurse; Marshall Alexander, English; Donald Anderson, commercial; B. E. Austin, social science; Wilbur Boscher, industrial arts; Dorothy E. Bradford, distributive education; Dollie V. Corn, English; Harry Dinsinger, physical education; Juliana Dryer, social sciences; Ruth R. Dunn, math; Ralph M. Emigh, math; Myrtle E. Falk, English, languages; Bessy - Joyce Fiset, home economics; Dorothy Griewe, music; Opal Griewe, librarian; Albert Haase, commercial; Grace Houghton, physical education, dean of girls; Alice Kenyon, science; Edward Krenz, English; Col. Thomas Lindler, Military, R. O. T. C.; Lillian Little, English, languages; Agnes Linder, English; Chester Lybecker, Agriculture; M-Sgt. Wayne Manion.

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Greeks Make New Charges

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—The Greek government Saturday charged Dmitri Manuilsky, Ukrainian foreign minister, with attempting to influence Sunday's plebiscite in Greece in violation of the United Nations charter.

The plebiscite will decide whether exiled King George II will be returned to his throne.

Ambassador Vassili Dendramis, Greek representative to the U. N., said in a sharply worded oral statement that Manuilsky's aim in bringing a complaint against Greece and Great Britain before the U. N. "was to influence the plebiscite."

He then quoted the charter as saying that the United Nations "are not entitled to interfere in the internal affairs of a member."

Dendramis termed the Ukrainian complaint a series of "wild accusations put forward for propaganda purposes."

He said the council was "absolutely right" in refusing to seat Manuilsky and himself before the case was accepted for hearing and added that the Ukrainian only was to be allowed "to hurl more absurd and inaccurate accusations against my country."

The ambassador charged that "bands of anarchists in close connection with the enemies of my country received arms and ammunition from abroad and are seeking to overthrow the government and enforce a regime of terror."

Some have hope
Some asked that even if they were not spared, the German people would be acquitted so that Germany might again rise as a nation.

First Short Supply List Issued by Anderson as the Law Itself Does the Rest

Agriculture Director Keeps Hands Off the Issue of Dairy Products, Reporting Merely That There Are Not Enough of Them to Serve the United States

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson took price ceilings off a long list of fresh, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables Saturday, at least for the month of September.

Beyond that, Anderson recommended in effect that the decontrol board not put ceilings back on poultry and eggs or tobacco and its products.

He kept hands off the issue of whether dairy products, left out from under ceilings by the decontrol board, should be put back under curbs, reporting merely that there are not enough of them to go around.

By Products Too
And he sent OPA thumping through lists of thousands of processed items and byproducts to see which of them also come out from under ceilings. That was by reason of a ruling that such an item, in order to be held under ceilings, must contain at least 20 per cent of a product which itself is subject to control.

All this the agriculture secretary accomplished without directly affirmative action. All he did was put out the department's first monthly list of "agricultural commodities in short supply" as required by the new price control law.

The law itself did the rest by its requirement that ceilings automatically come off any farm item which does not appear on that list. The "short supply" list itself included, among many other commodities, hogs and cattle, milk and butterfat, most fats and oils, jams and jellies, and fish. That listing made them eligible for controls.

Items Appear
These items appeared on the ceiling-free list:
Fresh lemons, grapefruit, peaches, apples and tangerines.
Fresh snap beans, cantaloupes, carrots, lettuce, onions, spinach.

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Holiday Death Rate Is High

By The Associated Press
At least 60 persons had died violently, 52 of them in traffic accidents, as the Labor day weekend Sunday went into the second day.

The national safety council had predicted that 110 persons would meet violent deaths on Saturday.

The council estimated that a total of 350 persons would die in public accidents during the three-day holiday.

Fatalities by states, listing traffic deaths, drownings and miscellaneous deaths in order were:
California 3 0 0; Connecticut 1 0 0; Kentucky 1 3 0; Illinois 3 0 0; Indiana 1 0 0; Iowa 1 0 0; Maine 1 0 0; Michigan 5 0 0; New Jersey 1 0 1; New York 5 0 1; North Carolina 1 0 0; Ohio 3 0 0; Oklahoma 3 0 0; Oregon 3 0 0; Pennsylvania 3 0 0; Texas 3 0 0; Tennessee 1 0 0; West Virginia 1 0 0; Tennessee 1 0 0; District of Columbia 1 0 0.

Truman Sees Much to Do

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, taking the lead in praising labor, said Saturday in a labor day statement that "the largest part" of reconversion has been accomplished.

"We can look into the future with confidence, but not with tranquility," the president said in a message issued from the white house.

"Much of the credit for the job done," the president said, "goes to the workers of this great union of states and free people."

"We still have a long way to do, and a long way to go to assure domestic prosperity and international understanding necessary to prevent depressions and war. But we can do it if we keep in our minds constantly that people are our most important asset. We must utilize them and conserve them."

Paying tribute to labor for its part in turning out a record flood of goods and upholding anti-inflation controls, the president said: "Labor, management and farmers, with the help of government wherever it could be useful, have made this great start toward peacetime readjustment. If we continue to cooperate, to work and to produce, we can attain a richness of life that will be a credit and a benefit to all of us living and a real hope and promise to those who come after us."

Secretary of Labor Schwelb, in a broadcast discussed the 12 months since V-J day in which more strikes involving more people than in any time in the nation's history occurred. The secretary said that despite the seriousness of these figures, the percentage of people on strike was not as high as at the end of the last war.