

Truman Calls for Reduced Federal Agency Spending

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Truman Thursday called on heads of federal departments and agencies to reduce expenditures as much as possible to combat inflation and to alleviate "a most serious government financial situation."



CHARGES "BLACKMAIL" — Paul A. Olson, former secretary to Rep. John Coffee, D., Wash., tells Senate war investigating committee that Eivind Anderson, Tacoma contractor, attempted to "blackmail" him into withdrawing as candidate for mayor of Tacoma last January. (NEA telephoto)

Mynard United Brethren Church Elects Officers

Church and Sunday school officers have been elected at the Mynard United Brethren church. Rev. Lee Huebert announced Thursday. The officers will serve for the conference year which begins in September.



Church officers elected were: Raymond C. Cook, class leader; Dorothea Roberts, director of youth work; Nellie Wetenkamp, director of adult work; Pearl Cole, Raymond C. Cook, Vivian Hill and C. Arthur Wetenkamp, stewards; LeNora Cook, financial secretary; Clara Smith, benevolence treasurer; Herman P. Meisinger, current expense treasurer; Elma Jantz, director of music; Robert Cole, director of religious education; Robert Cole, Grant Roberts and Clark Wiles, ushers.

Poultry Shows in State Cancelled

LINCOLN (U.P.)—All poultry shows in Nebraska have been suspended to protect flocks from disease, according to Dr. J. R. Snyder, director of the bureau of animal industry.

Although it has not been definitely proven, there is evidence that the ailment, popularly called Newcastle's disease, exists Snyder said. The order applies to the state fair, 4-H club shows and county fairs.

The disease spreads quickly, he said, and once a flock becomes infected there is little chance for survival.

Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin have taken similar action, Snyder reported.

The national committee on Newcastle's disease has recommended that regional schools for veterinarians be held to acquaint them with the illness.

Veterinarians from Lincoln, Omaha and the surrounding territory will meet Aug. 4 at Wahoo to discuss setting up such schools in Nebraska.

Mystery Man of Munitions Probe Agrees to Talk

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Benjamin E. Fields, mystery man of the Garsson munitions combine, suddenly has agreed to tell congressional investigators how he obtained scarce wire screening supposedly reserved for veterans housing.

Fields, it was learned, consented to relate his story Thursday to investigators for a House committee open surplus property. The conference was scheduled to be held behind closed doors in the office of committee counsel Hugh Wise, who said Fields agreed to appear only on conditions he would not be served with a subpoena to testify before the committee itself.

"Something Very Peculiar" — The committee issued a subpoena for him last week, but had not been able to locate him. One committee member said there was "something very peculiar" about the whole incident.

Fields, a publicist who can't keep the publicity confined to his clients, was dragged into the spotlight by the senate war investigating committee hearing on profits of the Garsson arms-making syndicate.

Meanwhile the Mead committee disclosed a report that the army several times halted all shipments of motor shells to battlefronts rather than risk sending defective ammunition which might kill American soldiers.

Entire Stock Defective — Chairman James M. Mead, D., N. Y., also announced that "first-hand knowledge" of shell failures is being sought from some 50 officers and enlisted men who have written to the committee. Each has been sent a detailed questionnaire.

Information regarding the mortar shells was sent to the Senate's war investigating committee by the former commander of a chemical warfare service depot in Europe. He wrote that "on numerous occasions" no shipments could be made to front-line troops because the entire stock on hand was "impounded" as defective.



FREED BY RUSSIANS — After being held by the Russians since July 1, first as prisoner, then as "special visitors," Capt. Harold Corbin, left, Newark, N. J., and Lt. George Wyatt, Okla. City, Okla., were released. At U. S. military headquarters in Berlin the pair reported they'd endured no hardships. (NEA radiotelephoto)

Journey by Bike And Afoot Ends, Boy is Found

A journey by bicycle and afoot ended for young Mike White, 11, Wednesday night when he was picked up in Omaha by police after he had left his home near Manley early Wednesday morning.

Mike, who has made his home for three years with the John Mokenhaupt family 2 1/2 miles northwest of Manley because of marital trouble between his parents, hopped on his bicycle about 8:30 a. m. to do a chore.

At 6 p. m. that day the Mokenhaupts called Sheriff Joe Marsek and said Mike had not returned. Marsek started on the boy's trail and had no difficulty following him but Mike had too much of a start.

Mike was easily identified because he was wearing only overalls, a cap and shoes and was "as brown as a biscuit," Marsek said. Marsek put in a call to Omaha police when he found the boy was apparently headed for that city and the boy was picked up almost immediately.

No reason was given for the boys sudden departure but it was thought he may have started out to see his mother who lives in Omaha, although he did not know her address.

Must Sign for Draft When 18

Cass county youths must register at the selective service office in regard to the draft regulations which provide a minimum age limit of 19 for induction.

Many requests have been received at the selective service here in regard to the matter; it was stated. All youths must register although they will not be called until they are 19 years old.

College Teaches Wives of GI's How to Keep House

LINCOLN (U.P.)—The University of Nebraska is helping veterans' wives meet the rising costs of living and make their housekeeping jobs easier.

Noah W. Parker, Former Chief of Police, Dies

Noah W. Parker, 50, former chief of police in Plattsmouth, died Thursday morning at St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha. He had been in poor health for some time.

Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

Mr. Parker was born Jan. 22, 1896, at Wilmathersville, Mo., the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Parker. He had been a resident of Plattsmouth for eight years and of Cass county most of his life.

Mr. Parker was chief of police here for four years, resigning last March 1.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel; his father, Ira Parker of Plattsmouth; a son, Noah Allen of Plattsmouth; a daughter, Mrs. Clifford McCraw of Chamois, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Jasper Smoek of Downing, Mo., and Mrs. Albert Bruns of Plattsmouth; two brothers, Eli Parker of Weeping Water and Edwin Dalbow of Plattsmouth; and three grandchildren.

Crabill, Solomon In Ticket Race

The race is on to determine who will sell the most tickets to donors to the Chamber of Commerce's civic improvement benefit fund.

John Crabill, retired jeweler, was off to a flying start when the tickets were first distributed by the Chamber and quickly disposed of four books of ten tickets each.

But Tom Solomon has come to the fore in past few weeks and the latest report shows Solomon slightly ahead with 100 tickets sold while Crabill has 95.

Big 4 Decision on Trieste Rejected

Price of Bread And Flour May Go Up One Cent

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Price Administrator Paul Porter and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton T. Anderson may decide Thursday to boost the retail price of bread one cent a loaf and the price of flour at least one cent a pound.

The bread and flour price increases have been recommended to the two agency chiefs by OPA's food price branch.

The boosts would compensate millers and bakers for higher wheat prices and the ending of the flour subsidy. Wheat will be decontrolled under the new OPA bill unless the new decontrol board puts it back under price ceilings by Aug. 20.

The flour subsidy which lapses on June 30, is not expected to be reauthorized. No determination has been made on whether OPA of the decontrol board has the right to drop flour subsidies permanently.

A penny-a-pound increase in flour would require higher prices on crackers, cookies and other bakery products as well as bread.

Meanwhile, the new decontrol board announced it will begin hearings Aug. 12 to determine whether to restore price ceilings on livestock, dairy products, grain, cottonseed and soy beans. After Aug. 20, it must decide whether eggs, poultry, petroleum, and tobacco are to be recontrolled.

Soviet Belittles U. S. Atom Plan

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Russia left little hope Thursday of a compromise between the Soviet and American plans for the control of atomic energy.

The American proposal that all countries permit inspection of atomic projects is not reconcilable with the principle of sovereignty of states, Russian delegate Andrei A. Gromyko told the control committee of the United Nations' atomic energy commission.

"No inspection as such can guarantee peace and security," Gromyko declared. "This idea of inspection is greatly exaggerated in importance. It is a too superficial understanding of the problem of control."

Shows, Cooler Forecast Friday

Relief from 90-degree heat was forecast for the Plattsmouth area Thursday and Friday and the prediction for showers held promise that the corn crop may get some much-needed rain.



RURAL YOUTH HEAD — President of the newly organized Cass county Rural Youth organization is Dorothy Stollman of Manley, above. The group, an organization for youths from 17 to 24 was organized last spring. There are 21 groups in the state. Bob Mayfield of Weeping Water is vice-president and Richard Cole of Plattsmouth is secretary.

John L. Young, Stock Breeder, Dies Thursday

WEeping WATER, (Special) — John L. Young, prominent farmer and livestock breeder of Cass county, died Wednesday at his farm home near Murray. He was 72 years old. He had been in poor health for the past several months but had not been seriously ill until the past week.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Hobson's funeral home at Weeping Water. Further arrangements had not yet been made.

John Young was born March 26, 1874, at Three Grove, a small community near Murray which has since passed out of existence. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Young, Cass county pioneers. In 1911 he moved to Coleridge where he lived for 20 years until 1931. The remainder of his life was spent in this county.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Alta May Boedeker; two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Schwert of Omaha and Mrs. H. C. Human of Wichita, Kans.; a son, J. L. Young, jr., who operates the home farm; a sister, Mrs. John Perry of Los Angeles; a brother, Paul Young of Nebraska; and six grandchildren.

The body is at the Caldwell funeral home.

Lie Warns UN Is Not Living Up To Expectations

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, warned Thursday that the organization has failed to measure up to expectations and that the power of veto imposes an obligation upon the Big Five nations to agree among themselves.

"As in the control of atomic power, the choice is between life and death," Lie declared in a work summary report to the UN general assembly. "The failure of the United Nations would mean the failure of peace, the triumph of destruction."

Arm Badly Cut in Auto Accident

MURDOCK, (Special) — Kenneth Proctor sustained a badly cut arm in an auto accident Wednesday. Eighteen stitches were required to close the wound.

Kardelj Attacks Yugoslav-Italy Border Proposals

PARIS (U.P.)—Foreign Minister Edouard Kardelj of Yugoslavia Thursday rejected the Big Four decision to internationalize Trieste and denounced the proposed Italian-Yugoslav border as a "negation of all the principles fought for in the war."

Kardelj's denunciation of the Big Four agreements on Italian-Yugoslav problems coincided with the circulation of a proposed Yugoslav amendment to the rules which would give Yugoslavia the power of veto over any recommendations involving that region.

Molotov Sponsors Compromise — Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, at an early session of the rules committee, sponsored two compromises aimed at giving the little countries a greater voice in treaty deliberations.

Molotov's compromise proposals would permit the peace conference to put on its program at the request of any delegation any questions pertaining to the peace treaties. The mechanics for a conference decision on such a request were not decided upon.

"We are of the opinion," Kardelj said, "that such a decision could have been reached in the first place only because the rights and wishes of the small nations were not always considered by the Big Four."

Says Principle Violated — "It goes without saying that a just peace cannot be obtained under such conditions," Yugoslav's bitter attack on the Big Four decisions came after New Zealand served notice that it would seek in the rules committee to make Georges Bidault of France permanent chairman of the committee and to strip the big powers of all special prerogatives at this conference.

Kardelj said the proposed frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia "violated the principle of 'just punishment for aggressors.'"

Violates Ethnic Borders — He said it also violated the ethnic borders which the Big Four had promised to observe.

"It would deprive the Slovenes and Croats of union with Yugoslavia and abandons them to the aggression of Italian tyranny," he cried.

"It cuts Trieste off from its hinterland. As a further injustice it creates a corridor between Italy and Yugoslavia and it also cuts off from their homeland the Slavs in Istria."

Elusive Clams Do Not Have Chance — SEASIDE, Ore. — The usually elusive clams didn't have a chance. Recent low tides here brought an influx of clam diggers—one with a "plumber's helper." The ingenious operator applied the bathroom plunger to the sand above the clam's hiding place, worked it vigorously for a few minutes, reached down and picked up his clam.

Fined and Sentenced — Beverly Sutton of Plattsmouth was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to four days in the county jail by Judge Paul Fauquet Thursday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. Sutton was also paroled to Deputy Sheriff Emery Doody for six months as sentence on a charge of intoxication.

Barnard Car Damaged — A car owned and driven by Charles Barnard was damaged Wednesday afternoon when it was struck by a government car driven by E. H. Toman of the U. S. engineer's office at Omaha. Chief of Police Sibert Little reported Thursday. The front fender and tire of the Barnard car were damaged. No one was injured.

WEATHER — Nebraska forecast: Partly cloudy scattered showers east and south, cooler central and west Thursday. High temperatures middle 80's extreme west, middle 90's extreme east. Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday with scattered thunder showers east Thursday night and along east portion Friday.

At the Mailbox

By J. Rex Henry — Mr. and Mrs. George McKinstry found a cool spot to work Wednesday morning. They were cleaning the storage cave on their farm northeast of Weeping Water.

Mrs. Merrell Ragoos was mowing weeds west of their farm home. The Ragoos farm is located two miles northeast of Weeping Water.

Lewis Lorensen was putting up hay on his farm one mile northeast of Weeping Water Wednesday afternoon.

H. W. Christensen and a crew are shelling corn on his farm northeast of Weeping Water Wednesday.

Monkey Shows Teeth To All But One Man

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Little monkey Jock, who became so vicious that his handlers, after keeping her seven years, had to turn her over to the pound, obeys one man—poundmaster Henry Brockman.

None of the five attendants at the shelter can enter her kennel. Any intruder sees a ferocious, snarling bundle of fur, but with Brockman she becomes as docile as a pet puppy.

Brockman said he tamed her by "just treating her kindly," although he almost lost his shirt when he first approached her.

The monkey, unless she changes, said Brockman, is too dangerous to be given away.

B-29 Takes Crack At Flight Record

NEW YORK (U.P.)—An army B-29 superfortress left LaGuardia field at 9:54:34 a. m. Plattsmouth time, Thursday for Burbank, Calif., in an attempt to set a new transcontinental non-stop flight record.

The Superfortress, commanded by Capt. Boyd L. (Danny) Grubbaugh, of Van Eest, Ohio, will attempt to break the east-west record of nine hours, 13 minutes and 14 seconds from Floyd Bennett field to Burbank.

Other Sunday school officers elected were: Dorothea Roberts, treasurer; Mary Margaret Cole, secretary; Marijnn Beckman, pianist; Phyllis Arnold, librarian; Mabel Meisinger, home department superintendent; Clara Smith, crusade roll superintendent; Bernice Kraeger, junior superintendent and director of children's work.

Shot-Down B-17 Returns Home — DETROIT — Part of an American B29 Flying Fortress shot down by the Germans near Paris early in 1944 has been returned to the manufacturer in Detroit who produced it.

The war relic part of a B-17 stabilizer assembly was brought here from France by Lt. Col. V. Lee Edwards of Detroit. He presented it on behalf of the residents of the French town of Villers-Coterets to officials of the Briggs Manufacturing Co.

The officer said he had been asked by the mayor of Villers-Coterets to deliver the bomber part to the Briggs company. The French had been holding it for more than two years awaiting an opportunity to send it back to Detroit with a citation from the town officials and members of the French resistance movement.

"The mayor told me that he and several others examined the bomber wreckage soon after it crashed hoping to rescue the American crew," Colonel Edwards said.

"Finding them all dead the Frenchmen retrieved the only piece of identifiable wreckage on the scene—a piece bearing the Briggs label—which they asked me to bring back to the Briggs people in Detroit."

Edwards said the French town plans to erect a memorial at the spot where the fortress crashed.