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ADMINISTRATION SEES INFLATION TROUBLES AHEAD

Steps Are Being Taken To Restore Some War-time Government Rules

Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Signs multiplied today that the administration sees trouble ahead—namely inflation trouble—unless it braces some of its war-time controls.

The government prepared to celebrate the fifth month of peace starting tomorrow by putting back to work part of its discarded priority machinery.

The decision to restore priority control over building materials in an effort to boost the construction of sorely needed houses is the latest in a series of moves tokening a firm government grip on some parts of the nation's economy which appear to be headed for pitfalls.

The moves all are aimed at familiar war-time problems: Prices, scarce materials and work stoppages.

Many Steps Taken

President Truman mentioned these problems only briefly in his recent report on the first 100 days of re-conversion. But since then the administration has:

1—Asked for immediate fact finding and compulsory cool off legislation to prevent spreading labor trouble from thwarting the speedy return to peace-time standards of living and working.

2—Opened a vigorous drive for prompt extension of the price control act beyond its present expiration date of next June 30.

3—Put a brake on OPA's schedule for removing individual price ceilings. This happened after OPA lifted ceilings from such supposedly "safe" items as citrus fruits and coconuts only to see prices zoom.

4—Reversed its position on real estate ceilings by asking Congress for price control on both new and old houses, to go along with the priority on residential building materials.

FUTURE QUEEN 'STEPS OUT' AT 19



IN A FASHIONABLE MAYFAIR NIGHT SPOT, dining publicly for the first time in her life, Princess Elizabeth of England is pictured (right) in London with Hon. Margaret Elphinstone, one of her companions in a gay party of seven who feasted and danced without thought of the cares that may be Elizabeth's some day as queen. (International Exclusive)

Beast Of Belsen, 10 Others Hanged

Executions Watched By Former Inmates Of Horror Centers

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 14.—Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery's headquarters announced today that Josef Kramer, the "beast of Belsen" and ten others of the Belsen camp, including blonde Irma Grese, were hanged yesterday for crimes committed at the notorious concentration camp.

The executions were carried out at Hamelin by Pierre Pont, official British hang-man.

The 11 ordered to death were moved from Losenberg's jail, to the execution prison on the banks of the Weser River at Hamelin, the name of the famed "Pied Piper." The defendants were brought to the jail five days ago.

The gallows were built by Royal British Engineers.

All Appeals Denied.

Montgomery denied all appeals Saturday. The eight men and three women hanged were condemned to death by a British military court in Lusenberg for atrocities committed at the Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps. Nineteen others drew prison terms.

Three of the condemned accepted the court's verdict without appeal. They were Elizabeth Volkenrath, 26, head women's supervisor for the SS elite guard; Juana Borman, 42, a fanatic who gave up missionary work to join the SS and Franz Heesler, 34, year old SS member who helped pick victims for the gas chambers.

Kramer, 39, was camp commandant, Irma Grese was the pistol wielding "queen" of the Belsen camp.

Others who died were Dr. Fritz Klein, 58, who selected inmates for the gas chambers; Peter Weingarten, 32; Karl Pfanzelt, 33; Ansgar Pichon, 32; Franz Starke, 20 and Wilhelm Dorka, 24.

Two gallows were used, permitting eight men to be hanged in pairs. The women walked to their death singly.

German civilians and former concentration camp inmates were allowed to witness the executions.

Armed British guards stood at the 15-foot high wall around the prison.

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6,000,000 JEWS REPORTED SLAIN IN NAZI EUROPE

Campaign of Extermination Details Are Revealed To Crimes Court

Nuernberg, Dec. 21.—(AP)

—Six million European Jews were slaughtered in the Nazi campaign of extermination, said German secret police estimates today before the international military tribunal trying 21 of Hitler's top leaders on war crimes charges.

American prosecutors filed an affidavit by Dr. Wilhelm Hoettl, right hand man to Defendant Ernest Kaltramberger, in the secret police giving the estimates.

"Approximately 1,000,000 Jews have been killed in the various extermination camps while an additional 2,000,000 met death in other ways, the major part of which were shot by operational squads of security police during the campaign against Russia," Hoettl said in his affidavit.

Hoettl attributed his figure to Adolph Eichman, chief Jew-catcher in the secret police. He said Eichman admitted to him in August 1944 in expressing the conviction that he would have to pay "for millions of Jewish lives on his conscience."

Thought Total Low

Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler thought Eichman's total was too low.

Hoettl's affidavit revealed. He Hoettl added that Eichman was the best informed official on Jewish executions.

Thousands were killed when SS troops wiped out the Warsaw ghetto in a 29 day fight in 1943, according to records submitted by Maj. Frank Walsh of New York City, assistant U. S. prosecutor.

Details of the mass murder in Warsaw were read from the report of the SS police chief of the city who wrote he ordered troops to destroy the entire Jewish residential area by setting every block on fire.

Dean Resigns Post At UNC

Chapel Hill, Dec. 14.—Dr. Francis Foster Bradshaw, Dean of Students since 1910 at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Professor of Philosophy, and since 1940 Dean of the College for War Training, will not resume his duties at the University when he ends this month a special assignment with the War Department, which assignment has been in process since March 1945, but will enter upon private work in industrial psychology in New York City.

The announcement was made today by President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor R. B. House, after a conference with Dr. Bradshaw in which he made known his decision to leave the University and continue the line of his special psychological and business interests.

The replacements and reorganizations made necessary by the loss of a University official so long and so intimately connected with this institution are being considered by the University through a special committee headed by Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., Chancellor House said.

WINE TAXES TOTAL \$600,000 IN YEAR

Greensboro, Dec. 14.—Income from taxes paid by the wine industry in North Carolina in the calendar year totaled nearly \$600,000 in 1944, John W. Caffey, State director of the North Carolina Association for Wine Control, said here this afternoon. A breakdown of the revenues paid by the industry showed sales of 2,120,000 gallons during 1944 and total taxes of \$592,620.65 collected from direct levies on wine sales, from privilege license taxes levied from the state sales tax.

Chinese To Repatriate Germans And Austrians

Chungking, Dec. 14.—(AP)—All Germans and Austrians in China, including Jews, will be repatriated unless they obtain permission of the ministers of foreign affairs and interior to remain in the country.

Pending repatriation, they will be interned unless they produce "valuable guarantees" either Chinese or foreign.

All such nationals who are suspected of spy-g, sabotage or collaboration with the Japanese will be punished according to Chinese law, a statement said.

Pearl Probe Strikes Snags: Barkley And Group Counsel Threaten To Quit Inquiry

Atom Bomb Tests Set For Spring In Remote Pacific

Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The atomic bomb is expected to get its ocean test in a remote corner of the Pacific some time next spring.

Although a White House announcement that President Truman himself suggested the joint army-navy test against warships indicates a desire for early action. These are a position to know say the preparations may require as much as five months.

In addition to selecting and preparing target ships, it will be necessary to assemble an array of precision instruments and scientists to work with army and navy officials on the test.

Then will come what the two services describe as "large problems of logistics"—moving this gigantic floating and flying laboratory to a distant ocean area and supplying it prior to and during the actual tests.

Capture Of Large Iran City Nears

Rebel Forces About To Seize Tabriz, In Northwest Area

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 14.—(AP)—A high government source said today that the fall of Tabriz, largest city in Iran's northwestern province of Azerbaijan, to rebellious tribesmen was imminent.

The announcement came as provincial Governor Bayat arrived in Tehran after a flight from the besieged city.

Bayat said he had been forced to leave Tabriz by leaders of the movement for local autonomy.

The Iranian garrison at Tabriz was surrounded by insurgent forces, a government official said, and was awaiting orders from Tehran to fight or surrender.

Official reports earlier in the week from the turbulent province told of small skirmishes taking place there, although Government has been scarce ever since Iranian troops were turned back by a Russian commandant southwest of Zeman.

BYRNES IN MOSCOW, BEVIN IN BERLIN

Moscow, Dec. 14.—(AP)—U. S. Secretary of State James Byrnes arrived in Moscow by plane today to meet the foreign secretaries of Britain and Russia.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin landed late today at Berlin for an overnight stop on his way from London. He was greeted by Sir William Strang, political advisor to Field Marshal Montgomery. Bevin will resume his trip tomorrow morning.

Railroad Issues Help Stock Mart

New York, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Rafts rallied the stock market selectively today although there was a notable lack of steam on the come-back and many leaders refused to participate.

Better performers included St. Paul, at a new high; Santa Fe, Great Northern, Paramount Pictures, Glenn Martin and Chrysler.

Backward were General Motors, Woodward, American Telephone and Westinghouse.

Withdrawal Because Of Other Duties Asked In Capital

Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The Pearl Harbor investigation hit two big snags today which threatened its future.

First, the entire legal staff of the joint House-Senate probe committee asked to withdraw from the case.

Then the committee's chairman Alben Barkley, of Kentucky said he was thinking of resigning his post in the inquiry.

Both cited the widening scope of the investigation and the prospect of a prolonged sitting as a factor.

Unexpected Development

This pair of completely unexpected developments posed the question of how the investigation would continue. It had been planned to end by January 3, 1946, but William D. Mitchell, counsel for the committee said there was at least 60 more witnesses. Months would be required to examine them, he estimated.

Republican members of the committee sat in silence as their Democratic colleagues discussed the problem without reaching any immediate solution.

The legal staff offered to help any new counsel the committee might secure, but Mitchell said he and his aides could not remain longer than the early part of January.

In discussing the possibility that he, too, might withdraw, from the investigation by resigning as chairman, Senator Barkley informed his colleagues that he expected to reach a final decision in the next few days.

Before making it, he said, he would weigh his "relative obligations" to the committee and to the Senate where he is majority leader.

"If I conclude that my obligations are greater to the Senate, I shall resign as a member of the committee," he added.

Mitchell asserted in his statement that all of his staff accepted appointment on his expectations and assurances that they would not be held up for any considerable time after January 1.

Lint Futures Up 45 Cent at Noon

New York, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 20 cents a bale higher today.

Lint futures were 5 to 25 cents a bale higher, December 24.63, March 24.67, May 24.57.

	Pv. Close	Open
December	24.66	24.7
March	24.65	24.6
May	24.55	24.5
July	24.21	24.2
October	23.25	23.2
December (1946)	23.14	23.1

MORE HELP SOUGHT FOR VET HOSPITALS

Raleigh, Dec. 14.—Steps are being taken by the Veterans' Administration to meet the shortage in personnel in tuberculosis hospitals, according to Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general of the Veterans' Administration.

Plans are underway, according to General Hawley, to build up a corps of expert, part-time consultants outside the Veterans' Administration who will serve as visiting staffs and also to offer training opportunities to doctors, nurses, dietitians and others "to develop more better full time men."

General Hawley revealed this program to improve tuberculosis hospitals in an article in the current issue of The Bulletin, published monthly by the National Tuberculosis Association.

NEW PROCESSING PLANT

College Station, Raleigh, Dec. 14.—The first plant for the processing of cull sweet potatoes will be erected at Tabor City by B. A. Garrell and it will be ready for business by February 1, says J. Y. Lassister, extension horticulturist at State college. The plant will handle 1,800 pounds of green potatoes an hour.

8 Shopping days till Christmas

London, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The House of Commons today gave final approval to the Bretton Woods monetary stabilization pact approval of which was one of the conditions laid down by the United States for a loan of \$4,000,000 to Britain.

The measure was passed without dissent or its third and last reading and went at once to the House of Lords.

Concluding a two-day debate, the House voted 345 to 98 to approve the loan terms.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Considerable cloudiness and continued cold this afternoon and tomorrow.

Widow Sues Union

SUIT FOR \$250 has been brought in Brooklyn Municipal Court by Mrs. Sylvia Rapp to collect a death benefit from the AFL Teamsters Union.

Her husband, a member of the union before he entered service, was killed in action on Bataan. She alleges that union officials told her late husband that he would share in union benefits after entering the armed forces. (International)



Strike Gets Approval Of Electricians

New York, Dec. 14.—(AP)—CIO electrical workers following the pattern set by CIO workers in the steel and automobile industries voted almost five to one in favor of a country-wide strike, nearly complete balloting returns showed today.

The vote authorized a walk-out of a union-estimated 200,000 workers after January 1 in plants of three of the largest manufacturers of electrical goods—General Electric, Westinghouse and the Electrical Division of General Motors.

The National Labor Relations board said 86,794 workers in plants from coast to coast voted in favor of a strike to back up their demands for a \$2 day wage boost; 18,216 balloted against.

Union Figures Acre

Figures released by the CIO-Union Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers agree with the NLRB ratio, but showed 89,229 for a strike and 17,235 against.

A spokesman said these figures represented 86 per cent of the vote.

The union said officials and tabulations were expected to be completed late today.

The electric workers, third largest CIO union, thus voted to join the United Steel Workers and the United Automobile Workers in taking strike action, but U.E.W.'s spokesmen have said no walkout would be called before the first of the year.

Money Pact Is Approved By Commons

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Five Japs Charged With Slaying Eight Prisoners

Tokyo, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The murder of eight Allied nationals were charged today in specifications filed by the United States 7th army against the first five Japanese to be prosecuted in Japan for prison atrocities.

A United States military commission appointed to conduct the trials will meet in Yokohama Monday morning and arrangements may be held then. No date has been set for the trials, however.

The five Japanese are former prisoners of war and are charged with inflicting brutalities and suffering in hundreds of specific cases involving thousands of prisoners.

Each defendant is charged with the death of at least one American.

Crimes listed in the specifications included deliberate starvation and forcing prisoners to stand naked in the snow.

As Allied occupation authorities filed the accusations, opposition to one of General MacArthur's directives for Nippon return appeared in the ranks of the diet members.

The expressed opposition to the directive, which is aimed at helping thousands of Japanese farmers to acquire ownership of land, accentuated the growing trouble in Japan between city and rural people.

McVAY AND WIFE AT TRIAL SCENE



A MARINE STANDS GUARD at the door as Capt. Charles B. McVay, skipper of the torpedoed cruiser Indianapolis, and his wife leave the courtroom in Washington where McVay is being tried by a naval court-martial for the loss of his cruiser in the Philippine Sea. (International)