

Johnston Plans Tough Profits' Policy

Wilson Sees Full U.S. War Production Potential In '53

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—America's production machine will be ready by 1953 to turn out the tools for all-out war and at the same time provide more civilian goods, Mobilization Chief Charles Wilson said today.

He gave generally optimistic estimates on progress of the defense program and the outlook for the future in private testimony which the Senate Appropriations committee made public later.

But he told the senators there are two dark spots in the picture: less success so far in the field of stabilization than in that of production, and a spirit of what Wilson called "undue optimism" that might lead to a let-down.

The defense mobilization director appeared before the committee to ask for another \$51,000,000 cash and an additional \$1,000,000,000 loan authority to keep the defense program expanding for the next three months.

As Wilson testified, other officials reported that a revamped Wage Stabilization board may be set up and ready to operate within a week or ten days. The present nine-man board went out of business weeks ago when organized labor withdrew its representatives.

The new board probably will have limited power to settle labor disputes as well as to fix wage policy. Officials said the Justice Department after long argument with mobilization officials, has agreed that it will not be necessary to hold a full-dress labor-management conference before the new powers can be granted.

Would-Be Killer Seized In Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN, March 28—(AP)—Authorities seized an armed nationalist fanatic who planned to shoot Premier Hussein Ala when Ala left his office at noon and later rounded up eight others in the plot, a police source said tonight.

All were identified as members of the Fedayan Islam religious sect, which has claimed responsibility for the assassination of Premier Ali Razmara three weeks ago and threatened others cool to the proposed nationalization of Iran's British-run oil industry.

The police source gave this account:

An informer told police that a member of the sect named Hussein Zolfaghari had been appointed to shoot the Premier. Police caught Zolfaghari and took a revolver from him. He then led police to a suburban hideout, where the eight others were arrested.

Allies Near Possible Red Jumpoff Line

TOKYO, Thursday, March 29—(AP)—Allied forces on the rain-swept Korean front Wednesday edged closer to new Red defenses from behind which the enemy may loose a spring offensive.

Patrols sloshed near parallel 38 behind thunderous artillery fire. South Korean troops were six miles inside Communist North Korea on the East coast, but that sector was considered relatively minor. The bulk of Chinese and Korean Red manpower was on the central and western fronts.

No big Allied gains in those sectors have been reported since last week. The comparative lull revived speculation of peace talks. Rumors of "a big deal" swept along the Ginza-Tokyo's Broadway.

Chinese Massing

But the ominous massing of Chinese on the central front and the U.S. Eighth Army's cautious advance appeared a preliminary to fierce spring battles—perhaps a massive Red attempt to crack the United Nations line.

The driving rainstorms help the Reds and hinder the Allies. While the Communists, thus shielded from U.N. air power, can bring up supplies and massed infantry, the heavy Allied armor struggles in the mud.

A similar situation arose in February. A brief thaw turned



Charles E. Wilson

Red Policemen Fire On Army Tourist Buses

BERLIN, March 28 (AP)—East German Communist police fired 15 pistol shots at a U.S. Army sightseeing 'convoy' loaded with 73 American men, women and children as it toured today along the Soviet sector boundary in the heart of Berlin.

Three bullets hit one in the convoy of four buses and shattered the windshield, but no one was injured.

American authorities called the shooting "a willful and unprovoked attack." They said Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, U.S. commander in Berlin, planned a protest to the Russians as soon as an investigation is completed.

Tonight the Soviet-licensed news agency ADN said the shooting began after one of the buses knocked over an East Berlin policeman who tried to halt it. ADN said West Germans had excited the neighborhood by spreading leaflets just before the buses arrived. Passengers on the buses tried to take pictures of the incident and as a result the East Berlin police sought to halt the buses, ADN added.

The British termed the incident an outrageous act and promised a strong protest of their own since the shooting occurred near the British sector border.

The defense pleaded false incrimination and lack of evidence. U.S. attorney Irving H. Saypol told a federal court jury the gang banded together to steal for Soviet Russia "the most important scientific secrets ever known to mankind."

The three defendants in the nation's first atom spy trial were Julius Rosenberg, 34, his wife, Ethel, 35, and radar expert Morton Sobell, 33.

"The identity of some of the other traitors who sold their country down the river along with Rosenberg and Sobell so far remains undisclosed," Saypol said as he closed his case.

The case went to the jury at 4:53 p.m. (EST).

Clifford W. Morisette, 41, assistant professor of foundry technology at the College, died March 21 after a brief illness.

Mr. Morisette, who came to the College in the fall of 1946, became ill Monday, March 19 and died two days later. He was buried in the Centre Hills cemetery.

Before joining the industrial education staff at the College, he taught at the Milwaukee Vocational school in Milwaukee, Wis. He received his master's degree in industrial education at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis. in 1939.

He is survived by his wife and daughter.

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—The Justice Department said today that Alger Hiss will serve his five-year sentence on perjury conviction at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary.

Hiss, the department said, has already been transferred there from New York City, where he surrendered last week to start his time after losing a Supreme Court appeal.

Flays Collegiate 'Immoral Doctrine'

WASHINGTON, March 28—Sen. William Fulbright (D. Ark.) accused the colleges yesterday of corrupting their "hired" athletes and student bodies with "the cynical, immoral doctrine that one must win at any cost."

He criticized the schools and their alumni alike, showing on them blame for the recent college basketball bribe scandals centered in New York.

The Arkansas senator charged colleges use "hired players," "make a mockery" of the whole spirit of amateur sports and must share the blame when scandal results.

NEW YORK, March 28—(AP)—The district attorney's office said tonight detectives are looking along the Atlantic seaboard for at least four more fixers of college basketball games.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan would not identify the hunted men. Detectives from his office are prowling eastern cities looking for them, Hogan said.

A one-time college football star himself and later a university president, Fulbright spoke his views in a speech prepared for Senate delivery today.

"Our colleges, under extreme pressure from the alumni," Fulbright declared, "have become so intent upon winning football and basketball games that they use any means to gain their ends."

"They corrupt not only the hired players, but also the entire student body who learn from their elders the cynical, immoral doctrine that one must win at all costs."

"A by-product of this doctrine, the necessity for big money, leads naturally to betting and the shocking episode of the widespread bribery of basketball players in New York."

U.S. Concludes Atom Spy Trial

NEW YORK, March 28—(AP)—The government wound up its historic atom spy trial of three persons today, and said they were in league with other traitors who got away.

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Hopes To Stop Escalator Of Farm And Food Costs

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston said tonight that he is almost ready to announce a "tough policy" on profits.

He also disclosed at a news conference that he has been discussing with farm groups a plan to freeze farm price



ERIC JOHNSTON

Russia Drops Potsdam Issue As Big 4 Topic

PARIS, March 28 (AP)—Andrei Gromyko dropped today his insistence that the Potsdam agreement on the demilitarization of Germany become a topic of a new Big Four foreign ministers meeting.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister agreed for the first time to inclusion of the question of the "level of arms" of the United States, Britain, France and Russia on the proposed agenda.

He abandoned, also, his stand that German disarmament must be discussed as a separate topic.

These developments in the 19th meeting of the four powers' deputy foreign ministers led western authorities to say guardedly that the four at last may be making some progress toward arranging the work sheet for a foreign ministers conference to ease world tensions.

"The proposal, at first glance, seems to indicate that Russia has moved a step toward meeting the West, but really we must study this item," a high official said. "Obviously it contains some flaws."

Charge Carroll Broke Rare Law

KANSAS CITY, March 28—(AP)—The government, using a rarely-enforced provision of the Internal Revenue code, today charged James J. Carroll with failure to report payment of \$52,688.15 on bets and commissions in 1948 and 1949.

Two informations were filed by U.S. attorney Sam Wear against Carroll, nationally known St. Louis betting commissioner. They cited him for failure to report to federal tax officials money paid to winning bettors and in commissions.

Payments involved were alleged to have been made to 20 individuals and companies in scattered sections of the country. Sums paid were described in the informations as "gambling gains" and "compensation."

Simmons Musicale

The Simmons musicale will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Simmons hall lounge.

Long-playing records to be played are Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor," Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3 (Scotch)," Richard Strauss's tone poem "Thus Spake Zarathustra," and Lambert's "Horseshoe Ballet Music."

parity levels at the figures of Jan. 25 when wages and general prices were frozen. That could have the effect of stopping the escalator that is helping carry farm and food prices up.

But it was not brought out just how parity levels could be frozen. Existing law provides that no farm product ceiling prices be set below a level reflecting the prices of things farmers must buy.

There was a report, too, that Johnston has proposed that the escalator clauses in labor contracts providing for cost of living adjustments be allowed only until July 1, but the stabilization chief would not confirm that.

The outlines of a broad new offensive by Johnston to halt inflation in the fields of business, agriculture and wages emerged along with these other mobilization developments:

1. The office of price stabilization put out its long-awaited food price orders, limiting the mark-ups for wholesalers, chain stores and independent retailers on about 60 per cent of what the housewife carries home in her market basket. OPS said there should be more price cuts than rises. Meats and fresh fruits were excepted from the order.

2. Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson testified that by 1953 American production will be ready to turn out tools for all out war and provide more civilian goods.

3. Part of the groundwork was laid for labor's return to the mobilization agencies, by a justice department decision that the wage stabilization board can be reconstituted with more members and more power without first holding a full dress labor-management conference. Labor spokesmen had walked out of the set-up protesting a wage raise limitation policy they called unfair. They also charged "big business" domination of the program, and demanded a voice in general policy making.

Johnston told newsmen he will spell out in a few days a policy dealing with "new profit standards." He did not go into detail, but indicated he planned a hard-fisted approach.

Whether this would be a move to apply specific ceilings on the "markups" of manufacturers was not stated.

Nehru Attacks M'Arthur Offer

NEW DELHI, March 28—(AP)—Prime Minister Nehru took a rap today at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's offer to talk peace with the Chinese Communist high command in Korea.

Nehru told parliament in a foreign affairs debate it was "an extraordinary development—fraught with grave consequences for all countries concerned—when military commanders in the field make statements of political policies."

"Certainly, no field commander is going to lay down the policies of the government of India," Nehru said. "Political policies are laid down by governments, not by commanders in the field."

MacArthur announced in Tokyo Saturday that organized Communist forces had been substantially cleared from South Korea. He said he is ready to meet the Chinese high command at any time and seek a military means of achieving the United Nations' political objectives in Korea "without further bloodshed." He asserted that if the U.N. should decide to attack the Chinese mainland bases and coastal areas, the results would be disastrous for the Reds.