

World Food Output Higher

ROME (UPI)—Man in the last 12 months produced more food, paid a higher price for it but did not necessarily eat more than he did the previous year.

The number of mouths to feed the world over in two years grew nearly as fast as the output of food. Malnutrition and poverty continued in wide areas of the globe and surplus stocks piled up still higher in the U.S. and elsewhere.

The housewife in the city paid more for her food and the farmer earned less. International trade in agricultural commodities decreased.

The United States retained its position as a leading food producing country, but the output in Russia increased more sharply. In the Far East and Latin America, per capita production was still below pre-war level.

These were some elements of the still unpleasant but far from hopeless picture drawn by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in its annual report.

FAO Director General Binay Ranjan Sen of India in a foreword described it as a challenge to the world to help underdeveloped nations "build up their own agriculturalures" and overcome a poverty "scarcely imaginable by the people of more-developed countries."

The report showed that world agricultural production, which remained stationary in 1957-58, increased 4 per cent in 1958-59. It noted that the world's population

increases by about 1.6 per cent every year, meaning that the rise in the amount of food available for each person is very small.

The report said the increase in agricultural production as a whole was "satisfactory," but in some areas the output of food was still too low compared to population.

It also noted that the increase in production "does not necessarily

Stangland Seeking Return Of Tractor

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ethan Stangland, who farms near Fort Wayne, Ind., asked the U. S. Appeals Court today to make the government give him back his tractor.

Stangland's lawyer, Clifford E. Simon Jr., told Judges F. Ryan Duffy, W. Lynn Parkinson and Latham Castle that the government had no right to seize anything but the crop.

William A. Montgomery, lawyer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said the procedures for seizing vehicles rather than crops was proper and he cited a case of Dr. J. S. Whiteleather, Minerva, Ohio, from whom an automobile was taken last year as a similar situation.

ily mean that more food is eaten per person, because of the continued accumulation of surplus stocks in some countries, nor that the buying power of people in less developed areas has increased."

This meant that the old problem of too much and too little food was still there.

Surplus stocks, at high levels but fairly stable for the past few years, started rising again and during the past 12 months were up about 10 per cent. North America accounted for about 80 per cent of the total stocks.

The stocks were not an entirely negative factor. In his foreword to the report, Sen said that "in emergencies" these surplus supplies had provided "invaluable countries."

Six Persons Killed As Truck Hits Bus

COOPER, Tex. (UPI)—A truck loaded with salt smashed into a busload of junior high school children on a curve Tuesday night, killing six persons and injuring 22.

The victims included Mount Vernon (Tex.) Junior High School Principal Jack Henry, 45, and his 11-year-old son, Billy Max Henry. Henry was driving the bus, on a football trip.

The other dead were Mrs. Melba Meeks, a teacher at the Mount Vernon school; and three students, Zack Taylor, 12, Kenneth Hightower, 14, and Rex Weatherford, 12, all of Mount Vernon.

Les Weatherford, Rex Weatherford's identical twin, was injured. "There's a bunch of broken noses, bones, and cuts," highway patrolman Max Womach said. "The seats, all tore loose when they hit."

The children, most of them between the ages of 12 and 14, were spilled onto the highway.

Strikes May Close British Auto Plants

LONDON (UPI)—The prospect of a complete shutdown of the booming British automobile industry within a week today brought despair to Labor Party leaders hopeful of regaining control of the government in the Oct. 8 general elections.

The industry was faced with a shutdown following a wildcat strike Tuesday of 2,000 workers in eight oxygen supply plants of the British Oxygen Co.

The Laborites foresaw a significant drop in their newly won high popularity ratings should the automobile factories shut down. The factories will have to close if the strike at BOC continues to cut supplies of oxygen needed for welding. About 100,000 workers would be out of jobs.

Standard Motor Co. announced today 4,500 men would be jobless unless the strike ended at once. Another factory reported it could operate only a week on present supplies of oxygen.

The campaign of both Conservatives and Laborites today centered around claims of which side deserves credit for clearing the way to the summit. Sir Winston Churchill observed that both sides might be more concerned with the threat of Soviet armament.

The 84-year-old former prime minister came out of semi-retirement to campaign for reelection to Parliament in the Oct. 8 general elections.

He warned Tuesday night in a speech at Woodford, the suburban constituency that has kept him in Parliament for the past 35 years, that "the Soviet bloc confronts the West with an overwhelming superiority in guns, tanks, aircraft, submarines and sheer weight of manpower."

He called renege western and Soviet disarmament proposals "a step forward" but warned against rushing into agreement that does not provide a workable system of inspection and control.

Khrushchev In Red China To Report Talks

TOKYO (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived today in Peiping and told leaders of the Communist world "we must do everything within our power to clear the atmosphere and create conditions for friendship among the peoples."

"Exerting all our efforts we must attain a situation in which universal peace is made secure," he told an airport gathering which included such notable Communist leaders as Mao Tse-tung of Red China, Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam and leaders of the satellites in Europe.

Khrushchev arrived to help celebrate Communist China's 10th anniversary Thursday. There was widespread speculation the Peiping regime would use the day to free five imprisoned Americans and perhaps to fire a rocket-missile in a token gesture of China's growing power.

Khrushchev, in an address at the airport, told the Communist world leaders he and President Eisenhower had frank talks on "all questions requiring solution for the creation of atmosphere of cooperation and peaceful existence."

He reassured the Communists they had nothing to worry about from the Eisenhower talks. He said they discussed "big problems which must be settled" and that the talks were "profitable."

He said they will improve U.S.-Soviet relations and prevent revival of international tensions.

Khrushchev's statements were broadcast both by Peiping and Moscow radios.

An estimated 10 million home-

makers in the United States are afflicted with disabilities of varying seriousness.

TOUGH TASK By Alan Mayer



JOE KUCHARICH, WHO WAS BORN IN SOUTH BEND, FACES A ROUGH TASK TRYING TO WRITE A 'HOMETOWN BOY' SCRIPT IN HIS FIRST SEASON AS NOTRE DAME COACH.

LIKE THE YANKEES, THE IRISH ARE ALWAYS SUPPOSED TO BE JUST ABOUT THE BEST LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO NEW YORK. INEXPERIENCE WILL BE THEIR WORST ENEMY—THAT SCHEDULE IS NOT VERY FRIENDLY, EITHER.

Today's Sport Parade

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Fraley's follies and the weekend football "winners"—along with a few rambling observations on the National League pennant scramble.

GAME OF THE WEEK
Northwestern over Iowa—This is looking for the upset, what with Iowa rated a two-point favorite, but Dick Thornton and the Wildcats showed a devastating attack in walloping Oklahoma—despite that food poison excuse—and this could be the team of the year.

THE EAST
Pitt over UCLA—It's easy to understand why there was a National League pennant playoff. Princeton over Columbia—Neither the Braves nor Dodgers looked as if they wanted to win. Dartmouth over Penn—The blue-plate special.

Also: Syracuse over Maryland, Yale over Brown, Penn State over Colgate, Holy Cross over Villanova, Cornell over Lehigh, Harvard over Bucknell.

THE MIDWEST
Army over Illinois—Joe DiMaggio would have hit 100 homers in the Coliseum.

Michigan State over Michigan—The left field fence is a horror. Indiana over Minnesota—It's a very easy nine iron shot.

Also: Purdue over Notre Dame, Missouri over Iowa State, Kentucky over Detroit, Wisconsin over Marquette, Baldwin Wallace over Toledo.

THE WEST
Ohio State over USC—The Dodgers went into the second playoff game as if they had it won.

Nebraska over Oregon State—The Braves were a grim-faced lot. Oregon over Washington State—They looked like a husband who had just put the best dishes in the clothes washer by mistake.

Also: Washington over Utah, Wyoming over Utah State, Idaho over Arizona, Brigham Young over Montana and Colorado State over Denver.

THE SOUTH
LSU over Baylor—The World Series attendance record for one game is Cleveland's 86,288 in 1948. Duke over Rice—Los Angeles had 83,103 for Campanella night.

Miami over Florida State—They'd have trouble beating that even in the World Series. Also: Clemson over Georgia Tech, Tennessee over Mississippi State, Georgia over South Carolina, Auburn over Hardin-Simmons, West Virginia over George Washington.

THE SOUTHWEST
Texas over California—Win, lose and no draw, the ball players are glad it's almost over.

TCU over Arkansas—The losers

are sorry for the team that has to expend all that energy in the series.

SMU over Navy—As the man said, it's only money. Also: Air Force over Trinity, Oklahoma over Colorado, Texas Tech over Tulsa, Texas Western over New Mexico, Arizona State over Montana State.

Bowling Scores

Women's Major League		
Two Brothers	7	2 10
Smiths Pure Milk	6	3 8
West End	5	4 7
Adams Trailer	6	3 7
Mirror Inn	4	5 7
Hoagland Lumber	5	4 7
Three Kings	5	4 6
Ideal Dairy	3	6 4
Gene's Mobile	3	6 4
Shaffer's Restaurant	1	8 1

High series: B. Appelmann 525, H. McClure 526, Sally Schnepf 519, I. Bowman 500.

High games: I. Bowman 207, M. Mies 190, P. Clark 190-180, J. Reid-Enbach 189, B. Appelmann 187-181, H. McClure 186-171, S. Schnepf 180-174, A. Harmon 178, L. Call 178, M. Kleinhenz 176, P. Laurent 172, and P. Ferber 170.

Conversions: M. Kleinhenz picked up 6-7; D. Holle picked up the 5-7 split.

Major League Leaders

United Press International

National League
Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct.
Aaron, Mil. 154 329 116 222 335
Cngnm, STL. 144 459 65 158 345
Cepeda, S.F. 151 605 92 192 317
Pinson, Cin. 154 648 131 205 316
Mays, S.F. 151 575 125 180 313

American League
Kuenn, Det. 139 561 99 198 353
Kaline, Det. 136 511 86 167 327
Runnels, Bos. 147 560 95 176 314
Fox, Chi. 156 624 84 191 306
Minoza, Cle. 148 570 92 172 302

Runs Batted In
National League—Banks, Cubs 143; Robinson, Reds 125; Aaron, Braves 123; Bell, Reds 115; Mathews, Braves 114.

American League—Jensen, Red Sox 112; Colavito, Indians 111; Killebrew, Senators 105; Lemon, Senators 100; Maxwell, Tigers 95.

Home Runs
National League—Mathews, Braves 46; Banks, Cubs 45; Aaron, Braves 39; Robinson, Reds 36; Mays, Giants 34.

American League—Colavito, Indians 42; Killebrew, Senators, 42; Lemon, Senators 33; Mantle, Yankees 31; Maxwell, Tigers 31.

Pitching
National League—Face, Pirates 18-1; Law, Pirates 18-9; Antonelli, Giants 19-10; Conley, Phils 12-7; Buhl, Braves 15-8.

American League—Shaw, White Sox 186; McLish, Indians 19-8; Wynn, White Sox 22-10; Mossi, Tigers 17-9; Maas, Yankees 14-8.

New Optimism By Safety Officials

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Indiana's September traffic death toll, which earlier had shaped up as likely to be unusually heavy, tapered off and gave safety officials a new optimism today.

State police provisional totals showed that 23 deaths were recorded last week, compared with 35 for the corresponding week in 1958, raising the year's fatalities to 782 compared with 706 a year ago.

The net result was that in less than a month, the percentage increase of 1959 fatalities over corresponding figures for last year was reduced from around 15 to around 11 per cent.

It was the second week in a row that the 1959 fatalities had been considerably lower than those of the corresponding week in 1958.

State Police Supt. Harold S. Zeis predicted that the September death toll would fall below the 125 fatalities recorded in September, 1958, the most deadly month last year. As of midnight Sept. 27, 91 deaths had been recorded.

Odds makers Favor Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox are favored at 6-5 to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday in the first game of the World Series.

The White Sox also are 6-5 favorites to win the best-of-seven classic.



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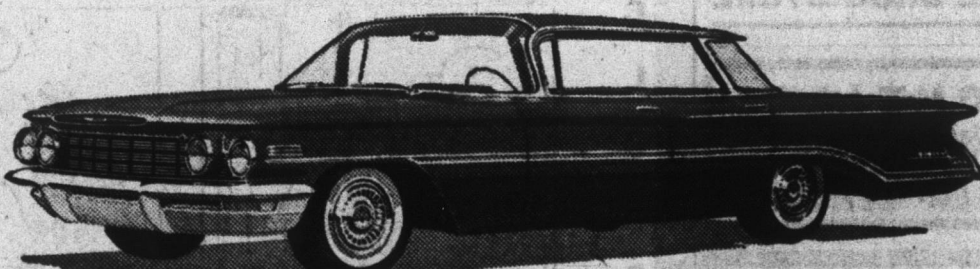
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