

'Staked My Reputation On Flying Boat,' Hughes Says

Washington Calling—Cuts by British In Imports Won't Ease Food Prices in U. S.

Heat Wave Damage in Corn Belt Offsets Deflationary Effect Program Might Have

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In other segments of U. S. economy, too, unless Marshall plan, or some other, gives Europeans additional purchasing power.

Washington and New York—both baffled by sudden large British withdrawals—wonder if they were made to dramatize British economic plight, frighten U. S. into quicker action on Marshall plan. Present

starts on Taft-Hartley. Procedures and penalties differ. Probability is board will decide to administer old penalties for unfair practices proved to have occurred before Aug. 22, on theory that new law can't be retroactive.

Financial experts here—usually well-informed on British operations—see no other plausible reason for suddenly tripling withdrawals, from loan, in latest week reported, except possibly serious miscalculations by labor government.

NOTE: One direct result of British curtailment will be to leave U. S. government with millions of dollars of support-purchased goods on hand. British last year bought all these eggs at cost.

Inquiry Backfires
LOOK FOR SENATE'S Brewster committee to pull in its horns when Howard Hughes hearings end.

This is first time inquiry by this committee has backfired so sensationally. Mr. Brewster and Mr. Ferguson can be counted on to let next hearing wait till they're sure they can control all angles.

Still hanging fire is Brewster investigation of navy's purchases of Arabian oil. Ex-Senator Wheeler, hired as special investigator, quit, and now matter is in hands of committee's regular staff. It is still seeking more "inside" information from White House files.

Mr. Ferguson flashed confidential White-House correspondence in Hughes inquiry. It caused only a ripple.

Democrats who aren't sore at Brewster-Ferguson escapade are chuckling at its failure to make political capital. Some think Brewster's presidential ambitions, which he took seriously, other Republicans say—are hurt beyond repair.

Mr. Brewster insisted on this special committee for war investigations and its creation was one of the hottest political fights last January. Democrats proposed inquiry by regular senate committee, as reorganization act provided. Special group won by two votes.

WOMEN SOUVENIR hunters have been having field day at Hughes-Brewster hearings. After each session they rush to press tables, scoop up large glass ashtrays, dump contents, and put trays in their handbags. Each day fanatics in senate office building have to supply new ones.

Fight Book Clubs
INDEPENDENT book-sellers may take their fight against book clubs to court.

If they do, their suit will be against some of major publishers rather than clubs. They claim publishers are guilty of unfair trade practices in making special rates to outfits like Book-of-the-Month club, and will seek to get same prices for retailers. Right now, they're trying to work it out without court fight.

Retailers claim there are 64 book clubs in U. S., all under-selling market. Book-of-the-Month is biggest, sells between 700,000 and 750,000 books monthly. Stanton Grims, newly appointed ambassador to Poland, is principal stockholder in Brentano's, whose New York manager, Joseph Margolies, is leading fight.

ONE PROBLEM for national labor relations board: What to do after Aug. 22 with its backlog of 4500 old cases. On that date, board ceases administering Wagner act.

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May Leave U. S. If It Fails, Producer Says

Probers Still Hunt Johnny Meyer

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the opportunity to make himself scarce. The committee wants to ask him some more questions about his expense accounts.

The committee also decided to pass up the New York and Hollywood lovebirds whom Mr. Meyer paid \$100 a night for entertaining at his parties.

Contrary to pre-probe buildups, the women probably will not put in an appearance before the committee. Two Hollywood glamour girls were subpoenaed and there were hints that even more "cheese-cake" would be on display in the senate caucus room.

But a committee aid said today there are no plans to call any of the charmers for questioning.

When asked about this, Mr. Ferguson said grumpily: "I never said any girls would be called. We put them under subpoena just in case we wanted to call them."

'Staked Reputation'
After Mr. Pulton withdrew, Mr. Hughes was put back on the stand. After some additional questions about the contracts, Senator Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) asked Mr. Hughes for his present opinion of the 200-ton flying boat, which still has not flown.

"I've staked my reputation on this flying boat," Mr. Hughes said. "If it is a failure, I probably will leave this country and never come back."

Mr. Pepper asked Mr. Hughes if there were any fraud or corruption involved in the \$18 million flying boat contract—one of two contracts under investigation.

"I certainly do not know of any," Mr. Hughes said. "Was this project undertaken with a profit motive?" Mr. Pepper continued.

Police in Room
The contract specifically said that no profit could be made," Mr. Hughes replied.

Mr. Hughes also testified that army air force procurement officers displayed "hatred" toward him because he didn't entertain them as much as other aviation companies did.

"They thought me stuck up, too good for them," he said, "because I sat out in my Hollywood ball-wild instead of going to Wright field to kow tow to them."

Police were scattered around the hearing room today to prevent demonstrations such as have occurred in recent days. Mr. Ferguson instructed them to remove any spectator who clapped his hands or otherwise disturbed the decorum of the hearing.

The audience has been consistently friendly to the witnesses, particularly to Elliott Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes.

Suspect Bagged By Bag of Silver
Detectives today questioned a 38-year-old ex-convict who had 42 pounds of pure silver in his possession when he was arrested last night.

The suspect is Noble Sims, resident of the Barton hotel. Police said Sims has "a record a mile long" and is now under bond on a second degree burglary charge.

He was arrested on Indiana ave. last night after police received reports he was trying to sell the silver. When captured, police found a bag containing pure silver melted into small balls.

Today, Sims refused to make a statement. In municipal court 4 today, a charge of vagrancy was continued to Thursday at the request of investigating detectives.

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CONGRATULATIONS—Dr. M. O. Ross, president of Butler university, extends good wishes to (left to right) Miss Marjorie Shultz and Miss Leora Crumrine, both of Indianapolis, and Miss Annie B. Foust, Anderson. They are three of the 167 candidates for graduate and undergraduate degrees who took part in commencement exercises yesterday.

Motorboat Capsizes, 3 Drown in Lake Erie

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 (U. P.).—Three persons were drowned early yesterday in Lake Erie after their motorboat capsized in choppy waters only 100 yards offshore.

The victims, all from suburban Lakewood, were Frederick Pohl, 37; his wife, Loraine, 36, and Theodore Farham. Two other persons were rescued. The five were on a mid-night fishing party when the accident occurred.

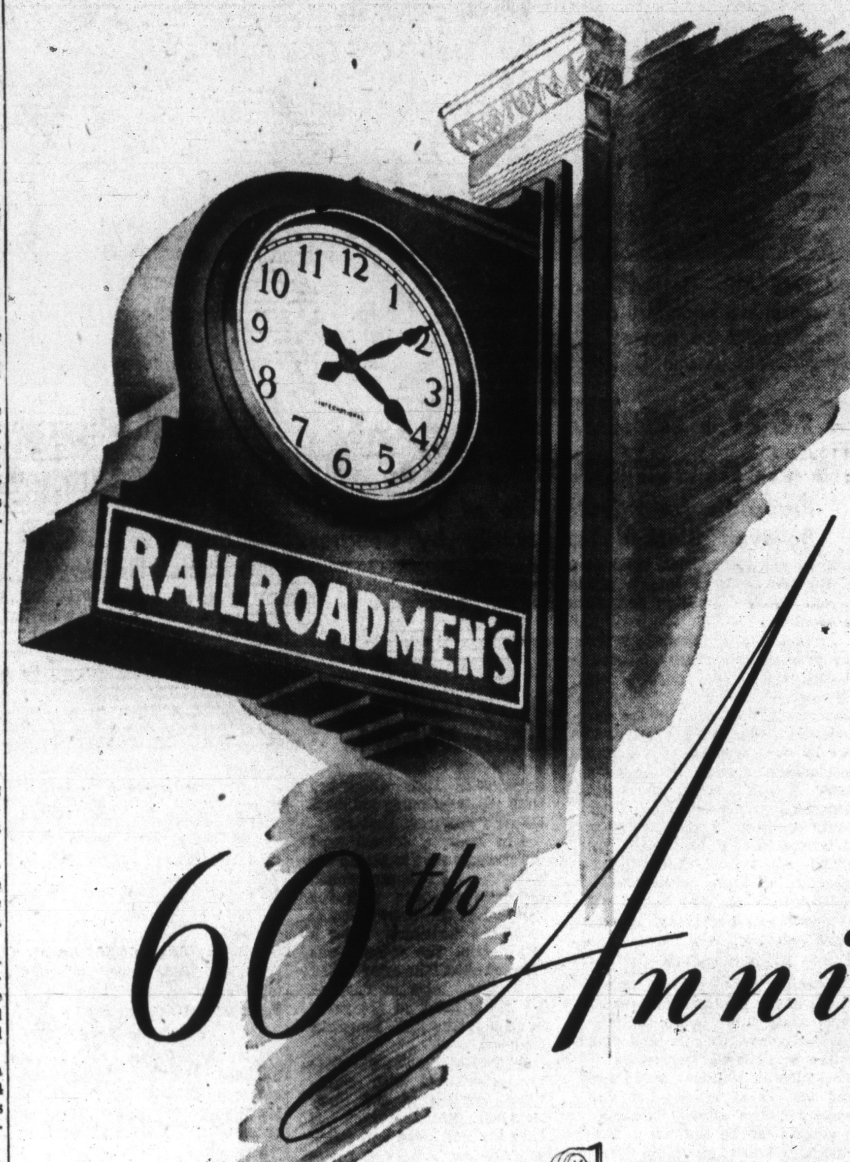
John Strohm to Speak at I. U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 9.—John Strohm, newspaper writer, who made an extensive tour of Russia last year after a personal appeal to Marshal Stalin, will appear at the final convocation of the summer session at 7:15 p. m. Monday at Indiana university.

2 Given Even Chance In Spotted Fever Fight

NASHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 9.—Two Brown county boys were given an even chance today of surviving the dreaded Rocky mountain spotted fever after blood transfusions from Van Buren township neighbors.

Nelson Roberts, 8, has been returned to his home, but his brother, George, 15, remains in Riley hospital under an oxygen tent. His condition is still critical.



60th Anniversary
The Hands of Time Move Forward...
TIME has measured off sixty years from August eleventh, eighteen hundred eighty-seven. A group of railroad managers organized Railroadmen's Building and Savings Association. Thousands of citizens financed homes during the period of expansion which halted as the country fought the Spanish-American War. Railroadmen's moved into its new home just before the First World War and with the close of the war aided in the further expansion of the town which was growing into a large city. World War Two brought heartaches and problems to all citizens and, with returning peace, demands for housing. Railroadmen's Federal Savings and Loan Association pledges its services to help build a greater and happier city of homes in the years ahead.

Pair Captured 3 Minutes After 2 Gas Station Holdups

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filling stations where they were identified as the bandits. A 22-caliber pistol, 20 cartridges, two knives and \$80. were recovered from the men.

At about the same time police were called to a liquor store at 2241 W. 10th st. to investigate a burglary. Jake Cristoff, the owner, said entrance had been gained through a window. He said a case of whisky was taken. They found blood on the window sill.

The desk lieutenant then put out a broadcast to hold any persons found cut for investigation.

In Indianapolis

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Homer Edgar Berman, North Vernon; Helen Cyle Moser, 4131 Shelby; Douglas Marie, 221 Berwyn; Virginia Buckner, 2555 N. New Jersey; Richard William Nash, Rochester, N. Y.; Goldie G. Gallen, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles R. Beard, 2151 1/2 Naomi; Martha S. Butcher, 1147 Prospect; Robert M. Pritchett, 233 Massachusetts; Esther Ruth Murphy, 841 College; Edward R. Biele, 283 College; Clara May Morris, 439 S. Alabama; Paul Edward Moran, 728 Fletcher; Roselle Laverne Reeco, 3705 N. Oxford; Oliver L. Kling, 1924 N. Pennsylvania; Charles Reimer, 5635 Napoleon; Lowery B. Miller, 5641 Guilford; Carolyn Pauline Hase, 5230 N. Meridian; William Arthur Thomas, 4339 Boulevard; Vera Fox, 220 E. 11th; Roy Thompson Jr., 607 W. Morris; Norma James, 533 S. Lyons; William E. Killich, Ft. Benjamin Harrison; Mary Frances Bearden, Augusta, Ga.; Francis M. Hoagland, 2221 English; Esther Davis, 3231 English; Clinton D. Heck, Shelbyville; Dorothy B. Hodges, Shelbyville.

BIRTHS
Twins
At City—James Helen Morgan, boys; Le Roy, Ruth Gibson, boy and girl.
At St. Francis—Keith, Marguerite Herbert; Louise Bonn, 87, at 320 E. Vermont, cerebral sclerosis.
At St. Vincent's—Charles, Katherine; Aida Goar, 81, at 1329 Eugene, cerebral hemorrhage.
At St. Vincent's—Harold, Mildred Morris; John Irene Hanshaw; Daniel, Harriet Blue.
At Home—Isaac, Lina Wellington, 2534 E. 26th; Jack Helen Robertson, 46 S. Mount; Lee Virginia Rudolph, 2945 Schofield; Luther Mary Chandler, 430 E. Michigan; Walter, Nancy McGee, 1653 Alford.

DEATHS
Jenny Burton, 63, at 2432 N. Arden, cerebral hemorrhage.
Merritt Ware, 78, at 3230 E. Raymond, arteriosclerotic heart.
Alice Doran, 67, at 330 E. Vermont, cerebral sclerosis.
Aida Goar, 81, at 1329 Eugene, cerebral hemorrhage.
Anna Kinney, 60, at 103 Koehn, hypertensive heart.
Margie Carman, 47, at Long, carcinoma.
Virginia Holloway, 78, at 1336 N. Delaware, cardiac vascular renal.

AT ST. VINCENT'S—David, Dorothy Appa; Joseph, Elsie Schenberg; Dr. R. J. Mary Masters; William, Elsie Bowman; Frank, Mary Smiley.

AT HOME—Edward, Frances Buskirk, 2138 N. Delaware; Gordon, Dorothy Terry, 2225 Sheldon; Paris, Lois Custer, 512 E. 15th.

AT ST. FRANCIS—James, Annabelle Stahl; Robert, Geneva Landis; Eugene, Helen Pyard; Harry, Leona Jones; Vicki, Betty Nutter; Minor, Thelma Lamb; Paul, Mildred Champlin.

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