

OPA Pledges Lenient Reign

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Administrator Paul Porter today promised business and industry full help from OPA in loosening the Government's wartime grip on prices through the newly-created decontrol board.

The board, product of a compromise between administration demands for continued strong powers over prices to battle inflation and congressional effort to drop most controls at once, will certainly not be the fault of the OPA, Porter declared.

Porter "vigorously denied" that OPA will require "industry to jump through hoops of red tape" in order to win price increases held to be necessary for production.

If anybody has to jump through hoops it is because Congress wrote the law that way, Porter indicated in a lengthy written explanation of how OPA experts to administer its revived powers.

"If production is slowed up, it will certainly not be the fault of the OPA," Porter declared. "We will grant all price increases called for by law. We will withhold those which cannot be clearly justified under the standards set up according to law."

The first job of the three-member decontrol board, which has 11 sub-boards, is to remove or relax application of price ceilings, a decision on automatic restoration of price ceilings on a long list of food and feed products. These include meats, milk, butter, grains, cottonseed and soybeans.

Even after Congress agreed to removal of price controls, it insisted that these major commodities be freed from ceilings until Aug. 21, with the new board to decide before then whether they should remain free.

Most of the food and feed products included in the group have advanced sharply over the price ceilings that expired June 30, when OPA expired.

As a yardstick for the new board, Congress directed controls should be provided and the prisoners' complaints would be investigated.

Neither Military Nor Justice, Capt. Harold Chase of Salina, Kan., assistant-staff judge advocate, said there were "reasonable and probable grounds to believe that these imprisoned individuals have committed serious crimes," but he continued the prisoners were not informed they could obtain counsel or how to go about it.

Two of the prisoners charged in the presence of several officers and two newsmen that they were struck by agents of the Army criminal investigation staff.

One Chicago civilian, jailed since June 25, said he did not know why he was held. Army officials were unable to find any record on him.

Held in Girl's Death, The appeal, which precipitated an investigation, was written by Pfc. Daniel P. Walezak, 22, of Detroit, jailed June 13 for possible implication in the killing of a German girl. He said a previous letter he sent through "regular channels" never reached the officer-lawyer to whom it was addressed.

A friend smuggled from the jail Walezak's letter to Maj. Joseph S. Robinson of New York, a prosecutor in the Lehigh detention camp.

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Col. Owen Summers of Portland, Ore., commander of the theater headquarters command, who interviewed six of the complainants, said it is not probable that these investigations take entirely too long.

General Marshall, special Presidential envoy, and Dr. John Leighton Strock, American ambassador, conferred at length today, and then Dr. Strock prepared to fly to Peking.

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Turkey Plotted To Aid Hitler, Soviets Charge

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Pravda published today what it said were top secret wartime documents disclosing German plans to move troops through neutral Turkey with the consent of high Turkish officials, and containing a statement by the Turkish premier saying he "passionately wanted" Russia destroyed.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said they distributed the documents and they were captured by the Red Army during the German retreat from Russia.

Tass said they included a 1941 report from German Ambassador Franz von Papen quoting Turkish Premier Sulem Saracoglu as saying he "passionately wanted" the destruction of the Soviet Union, Saracoglu resigned as Turkish premier in 1939.

Publication of the documents came as Russia was authoritatively reported in Istanbul to have asked for revision of the Montreux Convention, which regulates war and peacetime traffic through the Dardanelles Strait, long-time sore spot in Russian-Turkish relations.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper published in Moscow, said one of the documents was a telegram sent by Von Papen to Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in May, 1941, saying Turkish President Ismet Inoni "is ready to conclude a treaty involving the reestablishment of former friendly relations."

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said the official treaty with Turkey which will permit an unrestricted flow of arms and war materials through Turkey.

"Turkey will not object to these war materials being accompanied in transit by necessary personnel. In practice this would be tantamount to permission for disguised transportation of a certain number of troops."

Pravda writer M. Viktorov said the documents showed the assistant chief of the Turkish general staff, Gen. Hassan Gungor, told the Germans of British plans to land troops in Norway and "conveyed in due time" to Germany a warning of "imminent danger in North Africa."

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Rocket-Haunted Sweden Ready To Rip Veil From Flying Ghosts

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11 (AP)—Ghost rockets—mysterious spoon-shaped speeding objects with fiery trails—have become a common sight in Sweden, and military officials no longer doubt that the country is in a target area for experimentation with remotely controlled missiles.

Since July 1, newspapers have published reports of the flying fireballs. In the beginning many believed excited eye-witnesses had seen nothing more ominous than meteors. However, between July 9 and July 12 military authorities received 300 reports of the missiles and since that time added reports have poured in daily. Fragments examined by scientists gave little in the way of clues, except to indicate the presence of coke and other common materials.

Autobodies, promising a complete picture on the results of the investigation within a few days, have cautioned Swedish newspapers not to publish the names of places where the ghost rockets appear, so that the rockets would not be provided with important data. Official quarters declined to speculate on the source of the missiles, but it was believed elsewhere that the rockets come from some place along the Baltic coast of Germany.

The Swedish public has taken the rockets with surprising calm. Fears that a missile might do damage in a densely populated area have not been realized.

Nobody seems to think these rockets indicate any military preparations against Sweden, but the people here are puzzled at Sweden's being in a target area when an unlimited amount of uninhabited area must be available for experimentation.

The Stockholm Tidningen labeled a recent editorial "Ghost Rockets and Future War," and said the appearance of the missiles pointed up a necessity for preparedness.

In general, the ghost rocket is described as a small object with a flaming tail which speeds at great height and vanishes within a few seconds. Eye-witnesses say the rockets make no appreciable sound.

Newspapers recently carried a picture of the rocket, secured accidentally by a cameraman who was photographing a landscape. It showed a streak of light trailing from a small dark body, looking much like a comet.

Only in a few cases is it known that the missiles actually landed in Sweden. Military personnel have been badly dredging a small lake in Sweden.

Military authorities said the missiles evidently passed over Sweden in a huge curve. Some reports indicated the objects carried a device for self-destruction, and military experts said some apparently had exploded in the air.

The longest flight of any of the missiles, so far as military experts could determine, was about 60 miles, as compared with the range of 35 to 45 miles for the first German V-2 rocket which was photographing a landscape. It showed a streak of light trailing from a small dark body, looking much like a comet.

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Immigrant Ships To Test Blockade

JERUSALEM, Aug. 11 (AP)—Reports circulated in Haifa tonight that two ships carrying Jewish immigrants were approaching that port city and that the arrival of two more was expected, as the strained atmosphere of the Holy Land grew more tense by the hour.

The reports coincided with rumors that a large British ship had docked at Haifa, leading some persons to conjecture that more British troops had landed and others to predict the deportation of 1,400 illegal immigrants now detained aboard their ships in Haifa Harbor.

British yesterday served notice unofficially their warships would intercept, search and arrest any vessels of another nation carrying illegal Jewish immigrants to the Holy Land.

Four British landing barges, their decks protected by barbed wire rails, appeared in Haifa Harbor today and for the first time all civilian workers were evacuated from the city.

"Barricade Ready to Go Up" In "Fortress" Jerusalem, additional troops mounted guard before some government buildings and new barbed wire barricades were installed about others. Commenting on the tense atmosphere, most sources—civilian and military, Arab and Jewish—predicted, "this balloon is likely to go up at any time."

On the political front, a leading Jewish economist said that federalizing the Palestine would be accepted by the Jews only if it guaranteed a highly industrialized Jewish economy geared to export production.

Trial Add to Tension According to the Haifa reports, one of the ships approaching the port was the Henrietta Swaid, named for the American Jewess who devoted her life to aiding child immigrants to the United States. The name of the other was not known. It was not disclosed how many immigrants were aboard either vessel.

Adding to the uneasy air throughout the nation was the fact that military courts in Haifa tomorrow begin the trials of 24 members of the Stern gang, underground Jewish resistance organization, captured during the June 17 raid on the Haifa railway shops. Nine members of the Stern gang were killed in the abortive raid.

Four of those who face trial are women.

ATOKA, Okla., Aug. 11 (AP)—The heavily wooded, tortuous Klammitt Mountain country tonight was shielding the two armed robbers of the Walters, Okla., bank Thursday, but more than 100 officers were closing in on what they believe will be the last 24 hours of the manhunt.

Brief news was called tonight for the officers, many having gone with only two or three hours sleep in the last 80, who trailed the bandit pair all day long through the rugged terrain.

Highway patrolmen and sheriffs' deputies let loose bloodhounds early today at a point where the fugitives were almost caught late yesterday when officers got close enough to hear their voices as they abandoned their fourth stolen automobile.

The dogs found tough going but plodded up what patrolmen said was a hot trail early in the afternoon about six miles southwest of Daisy in northeastern Atoka County.

The bandits, who took nearly \$23,000 from the Walters bank, are known to be without food or water. Arrival of officers at their hideout yesterday afternoon forced them to abandon it for their provisions.

He told them this story: The hearse, valued at \$3,500, was taken to a station yesterday to be lubricated. A "man in black clothes" entered the station, said he was from "Levine's" and had to take the "hearse upstate for a job."

He "looked like an undertaker," and the station attendants let him get behind the wheel and drive off.

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Army Prisoners 'Buried' In Cells Two Months

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 11 (AP)—A smuggled appeal for help brought a disclosure today that thirteen American civilians and soldiers have been held in a U. S. Army jail as much as two months without formal charges being brought or legal counsel being provided.

The disclosure drew an angry denunciation of the Army system of justice from an Army lawyer who answered the appeal.

Two of the prisoners charged in the presence of several officers and two newsmen that they were struck by agents of the Army criminal investigation staff.

One Chicago civilian, jailed since June 25, said he did not know why he was held. Army officials were unable to find any record on him.

Held in Girl's Death, The appeal, which precipitated an investigation, was written by Pfc. Daniel P. Walezak, 22, of Detroit, jailed June 13 for possible implication in the killing of a German girl. He said a previous letter he sent through "regular channels" never reached the officer-lawyer to whom it was addressed.

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