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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Freight 'Slippage' to Russia Bothers U. S. Export Officials

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—"Slippage" is the name given to the newest racket in international trade now bothering U. S. export control officials who are devising new control methods to beat it.
Steel exports offer an example. They may be shipped out of the United States to a destination in Belgium or Holland. On paper the steel looks like material to aid in European reconstruction. Unloaded in Antwerp or Rotterdam, however, the goods may be transhipped to Russia, Poland or other countries behind the iron curtain.
Similarly, machine tools shipped to Switzerland may find their way to Czechoslovakia and beyond. Farm machinery for North Africa may go to Yugoslavia, or to Syria or Lebanon and then to Black Sea ports. Flour or other foodstuffs shipped to Cuba or Brazil may also end up in Eastern Europe.

What part of U. S. postwar exports have been slipping away from countries of declared destination is unknown. Some estimates put the figure as high as 20 per cent, but that may be an exaggeration.
DURING the war, all U. S. exports were under tight control, first through Board of Economic Warfare, then through Foreign Economic Administration. But when Congress passed the Second Decontrol Act a year ago, it specified that wartime controls should be ended as fast as possible. Trade was to be returned to private enterprise. The only export controls left were for the protection of supplies at home.

Machinery for controlling exports became skimpy. An exporter who wanted to ship goods abroad merely filed application in triplicate with OIE—Office of International Trade—in Department of Commerce.
A rush of applications developed. Sharp traders applied for licenses, then went hunting for customers. Sometimes shipments were made a year or more after the export license was granted.
This gave the crooks another chance to clean up. An exporter would get a license for say 12 tons of flour to Cuba. When this was approved, it was no trick to raise the license to 120 or 1200.

There was no port check to make sure that license agreed with deck release, export declaration, bill of lading, or original application.
A few violators were nevertheless caught and barred from further export trading. But there was no penalty, so by and large they all got off easily. Nobody knows how many didn't get caught.

WHEN Congress came back last January there was enough experience to make a case for tighter control. Many congressmen were bothered by transshipments to Russia and her satellites. Regulations were therefore tightened. Quotas were assigned to individual countries, instead of to broad trade areas. A positive list of some 475 items that could be shipped abroad was made up by OIT. Some new techniques of enforcement are being worked out. Instead of merely stamping approval on an application, licenses may be printed on safety paper so that figures and destinations can't be altered. A check-up system is proposed so that license, declaration, dock release and bill of lading must all agree.

Tighter controls on exports are absolutely essential if the Marshall Plan recovery program is to be a success. "Slippage" to iron curtain countries must be prevented.
How to police this crooked business outside the United States, where the American government has no authority, is something of a problem. Economic Co-operation Administrator Paul Hoffman wants to keep his own organization small. He is depending on Department of Commerce export control machinery to do the job for him.
One new enforcement device now being considered is to make banks responsible for seeing that export papers are in order before making payment of funds to exporters having a piece of the Marshall Plan business.

THE SCOREBOARD

Bill Henry's Olympic History Is Excellent Job of Recording

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One bent upon swilling the Olympic fund, and desiring tangible returns, could do worse than invest in a copy of "An Approved History of the Olympic Games" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$5).

Any earnings due the author, William M. Henry, are to be turned over to the national and international Olympic organizations. And no other person is so well qualified to write a book of this kind or compile such data. Bill Henry, long-time Los Angeles sports editor and columnist, currently Washington correspondent and radio commentator, was technical director of the very successful Games in Los Angeles in 1932.

Though other interesting tomes have been done on the subject, this is the only truly authentic and approved history of the Games.
Separating fact from fable, Henry has done an excellent job of recording events in the true light of their significance as they pertain to international competition.
Henry relates how Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the Games, forewove the rise of rampant nationalism, and how he recognized that it would be, if carried to excess, bad for everything he cherished.

THE Olympics are meant to be "for the rare and solemn glorification of the individual athlete, and team sports should have no place either in the stadium itself or in connection with the Games."
"It was this feeling for the individual that led Coubertin to insist on one thing which he could control, that there should be no point score in the Games.
"Larger countries with larger teams might use the point scores to add up an impressive total and thus, by sheer weight of statistics, bury the individual athlete and lose sight of his identity and the quality of his performance."
"This adding up of points, too, he felt, would make for greater nationalism, and he was against that."
"The means by which he forestalled this possibility has been the subject of bitter criticism, but its efficacy in the envy of other world organizations, such as the United Nations, that have found themselves denied freedom of action for the international good by the selfishness of individual countries."

A full chapter is devoted to each Olympiad. Highlights are touched upon, complete results tabulated.
"An Approved History of the Olympic Games" is written with a broad international viewpoint, and leaves the reader with a new respect for the seemingly dominating body, the International Olympic Committee, and with a better understanding of the true Olympic spirit.

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Sort Of Took The Spring Out Of The Springboard



Sees Meat Prices Remaining High

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Meat prices will remain high throughout the summer and may rise even higher next fall.

That is the prediction of B. Frank Wells, president of the Western New York Retail Meat Dealers Association, who stopped here during a tour of the western and mid-western meat-raising states.

Wells said both cattle and sheep raisers seem to consider the present market unhealthy and apparently are afraid to invest in new stock. He said many livestock producers are out of debt for the first time and fear a market break would wipe out their savings.
"As a result, meat supplies are not what they could be and prices stay at their high level," he said.
He added that high meat prices will continue "as long as housewives are willing to create the demand and pay high prices."

'Proxy Dads' Sub For War Fallen

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Minneapolis children whose fathers were killed in the war now have "proxy dads."

The Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce has originated a plan whereby members do what they can to fill in for fathers who did not return from war duty.

They take the youngsters to ball games and movies, buy them gifts, and help out financially if they can. Each member is charged with caring for one to three children.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He figured his income tax at lunch—and took it along!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Law Professor.

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**W.S.C.S. To
Observe Seventh
Birthday**

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will observe their seventh birthday Tuesday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry's home on South Oak Street.

Mrs. H. L. Hassell is general chairman, Mrs. Fred Davenport, Mrs. O. O. Mickle, Mrs. James Horton are in charge of the refreshment committee. Mrs. R. C. Ferguson and Mrs. Hassell publicity, Mrs. Ed F. Willman is program chairman, Mrs. N. P. McCarney is in charge of the lawn arrangement.

Guest speaker will be Durwood

Fleming of Houston who is a former pastor of the Eastland church. Rev. Fleming will be accompanied by Mrs. Fleming on the Eastland visit. During the evening a free will offering will be made for foreign Missionaries.

Personals

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. L. Y. Morris were: Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Jack Chaney of Phoenix, Arizona; H. H. Weatherman of Electra, and Mrs. Alfred Leal of Lauders. Mrs. Leal is a niece of Mrs. Morris. Mr. Morris and son, L. Y. Jr., of Fort Worth were home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson are vacationing in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bagley, Jeanne Green and Audrey Brown were to return today from Houston

where they visited with Jack Bagley who is attending the University of Houston.

Mrs. Leola Clere of Big Spring, and A. G. Fruit of Big Spring were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lucas over the week end. Mrs. Clere is a sister of Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. Clere will return Thursday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas.

Miss Myrrene Griffin visited Miss Barbara Patterson at North Texas College in Denton last week. Miss Patterson is employed there and is attending the summer term of school.

Miss Ila Gene Griffin will visit her cousin, Raymond Elkins, and his family in Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson are on a vacation and are visiting her sister in Fort Worth and his relatives in East Texas.

Miss Samie Bisby is on a two weeks vacation and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milton Reese in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pafford and sons, James and Eoderick are visiting his mother, Mrs. Pafford and sisters, Mrs. E. Green and Mrs. Woloszyn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McCormick returned Sunday from their vacation after visiting relatives in Grenola, Kansas.

Stopping for a short visit with Mrs. J. U. Johnson Sunday were: Mrs. Georgie Bumpers of Breckenridge and Mrs. Anna Mae Rippey of Gainesville, who are sisters and both operate Mode O'Day stores. They were enroute to Cico to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and two daughters. Mr. Scott is a brother.

M. P. Herring manager of the Eastland A. & P. Store who underwent major surgery in the West Texas Hospital in Ranger about a week ago is reported as critically ill.

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Ed. for by Friends of Judge Collings

Program For . . .

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CHILDREN'S MEETING

10:45 MORNING SERVICE

Day	Speaker	Chairman
Tues.	John Kane	Henry Miller
Wed.	A. missionary	Mrs. Fred Whitaker
Thurs.	Robert Bowden	L. L. Gaylord
Fri.	Max Gaulke	W. O. Myers
Sat.	W. O. Myers	Johnny Allen
Sun.	Lawrence Hatch	F. F. Gordin

12:00 DINNER

1:30-2:30 P. M. RECREATION FOR YOUTH

4:00-5:00 BIBLE EXPOSITIONS

Day	Speaker	Chairman
Tues.	Homer Beckett	Byrum Lee

Frank Castleberry, Ed Castleberry and John Castleberry are to return Tuesday from Thayer, Missouri, where they visited their old home and three aunts.

Mrs. Ruth Horton and daughter, Miss Lucille Horton, who were guests last week in the home of Mrs. Horton's sister, Mrs. Frank Castleberry have returned to their home in Dallas. While here they celebrated Mrs. Horton's 74th birthday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us through the reburial of our son and brother. Also for the floral offering, and the food served by the V. F. W.

J. B. O'NEIL and family.

Honors Editor
UNITED STATES POSTAGE

Honoring the memory of Kansas publisher William Allen White, this 3-cent purple stamp will go on sale July 31. A portrait of the author and editor is the central motif.

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**REPORT ON THE WORK
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Wednesday Night, July 21.
TEXAS STATE NETWORK, 7:30-7:45
**KRLD Dallas
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Wed. John Kane L. L. Gaylord Hallenbeck
Thurs. Henry Miller T. N. Minix Fri. L. B. Morrison John Kolar Sat. Lawrence Hatch. L. B. Morrison

5:00 P. M. SUPPER
5:45-6:45 YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Chairman—Fred Walker
General Theme—"Is Christianity Practical?"

TOPICS AND SPEAKERS

Tuesday—"Christ In Courtship And Recreation", Henry Miller. Saturday—"Christianity And Immorality", Thomas Salter. **6:45-7:30 P. M. OUTDOOR MEETING**
(Arranged by L. B. Morrison using P. A. System)
7:45 P. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Day	Speaker	Chairman
Tues.	John Kolar	Max Gaulke
Wed.	a Missionary	Robert Bowden
Thurs.	Max Gaulke	W. E. Hallenbeck
Fri.	Cecil Brown	Wesley Hutching
Sat.	Fred Walker	Thomas Slater
Sun.	L. M. Morrison	Byrum Lee

Thursday, July 22, Christ Texas Day. Wednesday, July Missionary Day.

Cows Is Cows

LISBON, N. D. (UP)—William Lambrecht, local farmer, had only one complaint after spraying his cattle with a DDT solution to prevent fly bites.

He told his county agent he can't get his cows out of the habit of switching their tails at flies that aren't there.

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- REDUCING number of delinquent School Land Interest Accounts 95 per cent.
- RE-COMPILING State Abstract Volumes.

**HEAR
BASCOM GILES
Thurs., July 22—7:15 P.M.**

Radio Station WBAP

Your vote and influence for the re-election of BASCOM GILES will be appreciated.

Area Oil News . . .

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Pool at Gorman for Saturday, July 17: Ownby Drilling Co. No. 1 Clayton are still pulling pipe and WOC on the killing off job which they were forced into by the unexpected entrance of live oil into the 8-inch casing as they entered the Marble Falls Monday morning early. Mr. J. Wade Driver of Dallas who is in charge of drilling operations on this project tells me that they will drill approximately 30 feet deeper before finishing off the well.

J. W. Baldwin No. 2 J. N. Watson are running tubing and will probably acidize Sunday.

Virgil Taylor on the J. W. Baldwin No. 3 Sanders are shut down waiting for drill pipe after having moved a spudder in to finish off the well.

Hunter and Mellard No. 1 Black well are drilling at 679 feet. They encountered oil sand at 657-665 which could be the extreme tip of pay sand which was found in and around Carbon some years ago at about the same shallow depth.

Mr. Angstadt reports that he has delivered the tubing from Jarecki to the Mellard and Clemens No. 1 Pete Mauney so it is presumed that operations will continue soon on this digging.

Practically all wells in this area are WOC at the present as was reported in yesterday's column. The

Halliburton boys should have a busy week end and Monday and Tuesday provided all heads can get together and get started bringing in these wells.

A rough estimate of the present status of the Kirk field and including the outlying dry holes seems to be summed up as follows:

Approximately 35 producers; between 10 and 15 dry holes—and as I said that includes those as far off as Tom Sessions Frazier up in the Kokomo community, the Files, the Warren and the Rainey, to the south of Gorman, and the J. C. Cook and Tommie Thompson to the southwest of town, and approximately 12 to 16 drilling operations and locations in process of development at all times.

France and Gillespie No. 1 Mc Mullen WOC. Gillespie's rig will be moved onto the Stone property right south of the France-Gillespie set up we understand where Gillespie has contracted to drill some for W. E. Johnson. Johnson has 840 acres of the George T. Stone property.

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