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FOREIGN NATIONS ACCUMULATE HUGE WAR CHEST IN U.S.

$1,125,000,000 Held Here Under "Earmark," Can Be Used For Supplies

NEW YORK — A huge potential "war chest" of gold has accumulated in the United States and Canada for the account of England and other foreign countries, mostly since the crisis last summer leading to the Munich pact.

From informed banking sources it was learned today approximately $250,000,000 was added in June to the fast-mounting foreign-owned gold store, making a record total of about $1,125,000,000 held her under "earmark."

This is gold set aside in special accounts and does not enter into the figures for the nation's monetary supply as reported by the United States Treasury.

Much, if not the bulk of the earmarked gold, is regarded in banking circles as reserve buying power which could be used for purchase of war supplies in this country, providing neutrality laws permit.

The ban on credits to foreign nations in default of debts owing this country, it was pointed out, makes gold reserves here most important as the road to purchase of war supplies than during the last war, when the Allies were able to get credits.

Nearly half the total has been placed under earmark this year. The shift of gold here by England and Holland, particularly, appears to have increased with the rise of preparations for war by the British and the increasing threat of a show-down between the anti-Hitler front and the Berlin-Rome combinations.

In addition to the metal sent to New York, more than $300,000,000 was reported in banking circles to have been placed in reserve under earmark in Canada, mainly for England, making a total of about $1,500,000,000 in North America.

The biggest earmarking operations, it seems, have been conducted in the last two months. Moreover, the shipments continue. Of $26,533,000 in gold arrivals reported at the outset of this week, about $19,000,000 came from England and $7,563,000, from Holland largely consigned directly to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from the Bank of England and the Bank of Netherlands. Hence the metal was considered destined for earmark rather than for regular exchange transactions.

The great stores of metal here for foreign account may have a bearing on exchange control policies when the outcome of the Senate battle over extension of President Roosevelt's monetary powers is decided, some banking authorities said.

The earmarked gold, it was explained, provides a powerful support for the British pound in the event England becomes a heavy buyer of raw materials and machinery here for war. The Administration, it was noted, apparently has "managed" the dollar the last six years chiefly with an eye on its relation to the British currency and a threat of further dollar revaluation was held out as a "club" to discourage depreciation of the pound or other foreign currencies.

The drive of England and her allies in the anti-Hitler front to speed up armament has been felt by United States industry in purchases of aircraft, steel scrap and machine tools. England was said in metal circles to have displaced Japan recently as the largest buyer of scrap iron in the United States to meet the record-breaking production pace of her steel mills.

Firemen Receive Certificates

PERRYVILLE, Md., July 5 — Seven members of the Perryville Fire Company and two members of the Aberdeen Co. who enrolled in the Fire Extension Service course have been presented with diplomas, regional instructor from the University of Maryland. Perryville firemen receiving certificates were:

Chief Charles L. Minker, Lieut. Lee H. Sentman, William H. Call, Herman L. Ansalvish, H. Thomas Fisher and H. J. Yeatman. The two from Aberdeen were E. L. Carter and J. W. Linton.

Commissioners Award Heating Contracts

Contract to furnish jail heating for the year was awarded to Elkton Supply Co., while the court house heatinv contract went to Dinsmore Brothers, Rising Sun.

Bata To Inspect Baltimore Plant

NEW YORK, July 6—Jan Bata head of the Prague Shoe Combine who has pust reached New York by boat, will stop over for a visit to the World's Fair for a few days and will then go to Aberdeen to visit the factory being constructed there and will later inspect the proposed Canadian factory site.

He was unable to say at this time how many men he would need for the Maryland plant but suggested it might not be more than nine or ten thousand. He will return to Europe in two or three weeks.

Chesapeake City Parade And Carnival

Wednesday evening, Chesapeake City citizens were all out, and welcoming their host of friends from all over Cecil county who had come to witness and enjoy the City Volunteer Fire Company parade and carnival. Eighteen fire company's were in the parade and the town was crowded. The bands in line kept the feet tapping to the marching tunes. Fraternal organizations were also included in the parade. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Best musical organization, Middletown; second best musical organization, Delaware First Girls Drum and Bugle Corps of Talleyville; company with most men in line, Elkton; company making best appearance, Elkton; best appearing auxiliary, Delaware City; best fraternal organization, Sudlersville Boy Scouts. The carnival will close Saturday evening.

Tuberculosis Sanatarium

The Miracle House, the tuberculosis preventorium for white children, opened this week when nearly 140 childrn from many parts of the state arrived at Claiborne, on Maryland's Eastern Shore, for a summer's vacation to be spent in a quest for good health and good times.

The preventorium was first operated in 1919. Since that time more than 2600 children have been restored to health. It is operated by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

Children attending the Miracle House are contact cases of tuberculosis and physically below par. Most of them are malnourished and underweight.

At the preventorium the children are under the care of a physician and capable staff of trained supervisors. They are fed nourishing food, are given plenty of rest and spend long hours in the sunlight and fresh air. Everything is done to improve their health and give them a pleasant vacation.

Tuberculosis makes its greatest inroads upon persons who are physically run down. By building up the health of children who have been living in contact with the disease, many cases of tuberculosis are prevented.

The Miracle House will be open throughout the summer and the children who arrived this week will stay for the whole season.

Japanese - Russian Hostilities

SHANGHAI, Juyy 6 — Unconfirmed reports from Harbin that Japanese soldiers in great numbers are reaching the hospitals there for treatment. These are the casualties due to the war along the Mongolian border between the Soviet troops and the Japanese.

The reports slowly seeping out indicate very heavy fighting along the border, and prove that large scale fighting is taking place. Japanese regard the offensive now as a method of testing out the Russian claims that the Soviet army is properly trained, armed and led. From the Japanese side come insinuations and innuendoes that the Soviet army is easily beaten and poorly trained. Particularly in the air division, the Japanese claim superiority both in planes and pilots and estimate Soviet losses in combat on the border at a very much higher percentage that their own. No confirmation has ben received, however, that 50 or more Soviet planes were lost in one aerial attack in which 150 planes were involved.

Unemployment Comp.

BALTIMORE, July 6 — At the end of June payments for unemployment compensation benefits by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board had reached the total of $13,492,585.

The total paid in the month of June was $825,430, covered by 60,701 checks, compared with $574,506 paid in May with 61,978 checks and $415,943 and 47,047 checks in April.

Payments in the first six months of 1938 aggregated $5,754,131, compared with $3,348,755 in the corresponding period of this year— a difference of $2,405,376.

The figures show better than words the change in industrial conditions.

DELAWARE TRACK TAX $300,000

Stanton Track Summer Meeting Gives State Large Tax Income

WILMINGTON, Del., July 4 — With the ending of the summer race meeting today at Stanton a very successful season has ended and on the last day Honey Cloud defeated Masked General in the $10,000 Sussex Handicap, a mile and quarter in 2.03 3-5 or 1-5 second under the mark, and before a crowd of 22,000 persons assembled for the closing day event.

This, the third meet at Staunton, is expected to net the state approximately $300,00 in taxes. The average daily attendance was about 5,000. The pari mutual machine is reported to have handled $8,634,577 during the meet. The state receives revenues of 3 percent from money wagered, 20 percent admission. The top day was this year when the tote registered $590,152 and second high was Decoration Day with a total of $517,882. In 1938 July 4th top was $600,463. June 24 in 1937 had a total high of $491,422.

Baltimore Fireworks Injures 30

BALTIMORE, Md., July 5—With a list of thirty victims Baltimore now views the "Fourth" just passed and sighs thankfully it was no worse. Children who should never have been allowed to handle them were furnished with fireworks and burns of various degrees of seriousness resulted.

Principio American Mechanics Elect

PRINCIPIO, July 3—At the last weeks meeting here, Star Council of American Mechanics elected the following officers:

Councilor, James Dickerson; vice-councilor, Albert Harris; instructor, Howard Blackson; recording secretary, S. R. Harris; assistant secretary, Malcolm Reynolds; examiner, S. Raylong Harris; financial secretary, J. L. Jackson; senior councilor, Lee Craig; chaplain, John H. McDowell. They will be installed July 11.

Presbyterian Church Buys Home

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., July 3— The members of the Presbyterian church here have bought the Maurice Acker residence, to be used as a home for Rev. Kenneth Walters, the new pastor.

Southern States Cooperative

Southern States University held a meeting at Richmond, Virginia on June 26 and 27 and it was attended by Paul E. Mullinix, Elkton, Maryland, District Manager for Southern States Cooperative.

A well rounded program concerning Agricultural cooperation was presented. Among the speakers were Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of Extension Work, College Park, Maryland; Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, Professor C. W. Holdaway and Dr. Gordon H. Ward, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia; Dr. L. C. Norris, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York; and W. G. Wysor, General Manager, Southern States Cooperative Richmond, Virginia.

The purpose of the University was to promote the cooperative program among farmers.

Aberdeen Legion Election

ABERDEEN, Md., July 6 — The American Legion Post of Aberdeen has elected the following officers:

Rv. J. C. Moore, Commander; P. J. Kurtz, Vice Commander; Tate Sales, Treasurer; Jacob Deckman, Sergeant at Arms; Mrs Elizabeth Yeager, Historian; Wm. Delger, Frank Bahel, Wm. Brumbaugh, Jack Stuart and Thomas Walsh, Executive Committee; J. C. Moore and P. J. Kurtz, Delegates, State Convention; Frank Bahel and Wm. Delger, Alternates.

Louis O. I. Atwood

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Louis O. I. Atwood who died suddenly at his late home in St. Georges, Del., in his 78th year. Mr. Atwood made his home near Elkton for quite a number of years until he moved to his late home in St. Georges, where he died.

He leaves a widow, two sons and five daughters. Also several grand children and great grand children.

LOUISIANA U.'S SHAME

Dr. Smith Arrested In Canada And Jailed For Theft

ROCKVILLE, Ont., July 3—Dr. James Monroe Smith and his wife, accompanied by Louisiana state officers, started back toward their old home under charge of theft and collusion of theft from the University funds. For months the president of the university engaged in a gamble in wheat, using the university's collateral to bolster his credit. One half million dollars of loss will fall on someone to pay. The Smiths will return in the automobile they bought at Detroit on their way to Canada.

Dr. Smith is an appointee of the late Huey Long and was described by the late Senator as a fine 100 percent man.

Bat'a Shoe Firm To Locate In Canada

BELLEVILLE, Ont., July 5 — In addition to the factory now being erected near Aberdeen, Md., the Bat'a company of Czecho-Slovakia has announced a new factory will also be built in Frankford, in Sidney Township which will become the Canadian manufacturing center. A number of buildings for the use of the people will be erected. It is expcted that the Canadian government will allow the company to bring in 250 of their expert staff from abroad.

Gatchell - Lockard

The North East Methodist church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, June 24th at eight o'clock when Miss Mildred Gatchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Gatchell, became the bride of Mr. Amos Lockard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockard.

The Rev. Robert Hodgson performed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in white crepe with accessories to match. Her corsage was of yellow tea roses. Miss Laura Craig was maid of honor and wore a blue lace dress with accessories to match. Her corsage was of white rose buds.

The groom was dressed in white flannel trousers and blue coat, as also was Mr. Howard Gatchell, brother of the bride, who acted as best man. They wore white cornations.

Mr. Frank Reynolds and Mr. Britten Alexander were ushers. Miss Estelle Wood sang "I love you truly" and Miss Doris Logan accompanied her on the pipe organ. Quite a large crowd of friends and relatives attended the wedding from Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

After the ceremony a reception was hell at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milfrod Gatchell, in North East. The happy couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Lockard will reside in North East.

Devaluation And Stabilization Funds

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6— Yesterday the Congress renewed the devaluation and stabilization bills, restoring this power to the President.

Republicans, vociferous in objection, claimed it illegal and unconstitutional. The majority passed the measure and it goes up for signnature.

The Treasury is arranging for the purchase of domestic silver at 71.11 cents, instead of the former price of 64.64 cents per ounce. As the law makes no mention of foreign silver, the Treasury is at liberty to use their purchasing power to buy from Mexico and other sources. An announcement of the price will be issued by the Treasury probably today.

Holiday Death Toll 554

The aftermath of the holiday is a death list of 554 people with auto accidents in the lead totalling 251 and drownings second with 167. Fireworks took only 2 persons.

The year long campaign of the auto clubs, the press both daily and weekly, the warnings of the road police, all failed to eliminate the 251 fatalities recorded against auto drivers this week-end. On the contrary, the crusade to protect children from handling fireworks, shows a large decrease since the plan started.

Drownings we have each year and are usually due to lack of knowledge about handling boats or by persons who persist in overtiring themselves in the water. A certain percentage of accidents may have been unavoidable but many were avoidable.

Rolling the lawn is good for the figure," maintains a woman-writer. Another belief is that is it good for the lawn.

Autogiro To Carry Mail To Philadelphia Office

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Five test flights by an autogiro today established that mail can be carried from the Camden, N. J. airport to the roof of the Philadelphia postoffice in an average time of six and a half minutes.

Although the official inaugural flight will be made Thursday with ceremonies, a pilot shuttled back and forth the six miles between the field and roof-top landing area to give postal officials information for schedules.

Flying the mail across the Delaware river wil speed up ingoing and outgoing air mail by nearly forty minutes. The new Philadelphia postoffice was built with a reinforced roof to permit such landings.

Wall St. History Repeats Self

NEW YORK, — Wall Street — which works by the rule that change is the essence of the market place— saw history repeat today when the smallest turnover for a five-hour session in 17 years was recorded on the Stock Exchange.

For comparison the Exchange had to go back to a similar Monday session before the Fourth of July recess in 1922. Transactions totaled 235,140 shares, against 224,000 in the 1922 market.

Chinese Still Export Fireworks Despite War

WASHINGTON, D. C.,—Though harried by war, China has managed to continue to supply American youth with firecrackers for the Fourth of July.

A Commerce Department report showed today that $432,000 worth of small firecrackers were imported from China in 1938, as compared to $596,000 in 1927.

Some fifty plants in the United States produced $3,166,000 worth of fireworks in 1937, latest year for which domestic statistics are available. This figure compared with $2,716,00 in 1935.

Lumber Company To Start Operations

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July 3 —Samuel H. Small owner of Timber Products Co., has arranged to begin operations within a few days, employing 20 to 30 people. He expects to get enough suitable timber for his needs in Cecil and Harford counties.

Tome School Installs Head

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., July 3— On Saturday Tome school installed Dr. T. M. White headmaster for the school for boys, succeeding Dr. C. J. Keppel, resigned. Dr. White, a graduate of Harvard, has served as professor at Northwestern University and also as coach for Hotchkiss football activities.

Japanese Beetle Traps

The time for securing Japanese Beetle traps has been extended to Saturday afternoon, July 15. Traps are available for farmers and towns people in all parts of Cecil County. Traps should be secured and set out as soon as possible in order to be most effective. Because of the cost of some one on the job to issue traps it is not plannd to continue issuing the traps after July 15.

Traps maye be secured at the Old Pulp Mill, West Main Street, Elkton, Maryland until July 15, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Traps may be secured on Saturday afternoon as well as other days of the week. Traps may also be secured at Cecilton at the Anderson's Old Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, July 11 from 8:30 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. for the one day only and at Rising Sun at the Stewart M. Ward's Warehouse on Wednesday, July 12 from 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. for the one day only.

Henry C. Hess, Jr.

ELKTON, Md., July 5—Funeral services for Henry C. Hess, Jr., a steamship line representative, were held today from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hess, Sr., at Fair Hill. Interment was in Sharp cemetery. The Rev. J. Warren Albinson, rector of Trinity P. E. Church, officiated. Hess died suddenly early Sunday morning at the home of friends near Rishardson Park, Del.

Calvert Farm Sold

CALVERT, Md., July 5 — The Lydia A. Perry farm, adjoining the John B. Fassit farm, was sold by Mrs. Perry with stock and farming implements to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Short of Petersburg, Va.

A QUIET AND RESTFUL FOURTH

The Four-Day Week-end Induced Holidaying

Standing on any street corner in North East or Elkton, watching the parade of happy holiday people bound north and south on route 40 made one marvel where they all came from and where they were bound. Hour after hour from early daylight on Saturday till late at night an apparently unceasing stream of traffic flowed over this route, constantly fed by the other routes that met and crossed its busy length.

Coming by thousands, cars filled with father, mother, and children and occasionally the pup, all seemed happy over the four day holiday ahead. From Baltimore going north, from Philadelphia, Chester, Wilmington and New Jersey points, all headed south to our Chesapeake Bay playground of beaches and rivers for swimming, bathing, sailing, canoeing and just plain loafing. The attraction of our rivers and the bay beaches increases yearly, but it takes some unusual conditions such as the four consecutive holidays to impress on Marylanders the general acceptance of our water fronts as ideal holiday spots by people from states and cities not so well favored as our state.

With beautiful weather, just right for vacationing there was universal satisfaction. From the Conowingo dam down the length of the Chesapeake to Norfolk, every resort on both shores and all the river resorts adjacent report an unusual influx of visitors.

Locally, the Elk River cottages all seemed to be open and hospitably filled with friends. The beaches were crowded and all the rowing and boating clubs enjoyed full houses and many visiting boats tied up for awhile.

The park near Turkey Point was an attraction for many who came to see and remained to admire and enjoy. The park will soon be one of the most popular points for Ccil county residents with its combination of shade and water.

The crowds from the city to spend the 4th week-end were larger than usual and many boats were offshore making this a festive occasion at Charlestown. At the North East Boat Basin there was great activity all week-end and an unusual number of boats in and out. The cottages are now generally opened for the season and the children's canoes are all around the beach. Havre de Grace, Port Deposit, Perryville all were entertaining an unusual number of guests over the week-end.

Harford County Assigns Teachers

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.—The Board of Education for Harford county announced the appointment of Kathryn Gross and Dorothy Quinsberry to the elementary school and made the following assignments:

Lucille Robinson and Mildred Harward, Aberdeen High.

Kathryn Ady, Jarrettsville High.

Hazel Orr and Inez Orr, Rutledge school.

Irene Anderson, Summit Hill school

Mary W. Garretson and Dorothy Hoopes, to be assigned later.

Extra Duty On Silk

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 — From Washington comes news of special duties on silk from Italy to be levied by the U. S. Italy has been giving export subsidies to the exporters from that country. Our laws make it mandatory to increase our duty on materials coming here bearing an export subsidary. The new duty will be published July 13th to become effective in 30 days.

Cloth made in Japan is also under investigation and if assertions of a subsidy are proven the Treasury will levy an extra duty on that also. The silk duty will vary with the kind and quality of the goods.

Brown Cow's Make New Official Records

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.—Two Guernsey cows owned by Donaldson Brown of Port Deposit, Md. have just finished new official records for production which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

These animals include five year old Monsieur's Cherub Rose 403153 producing 11241.3 pounds of milk and 745.7 pounds of butter fat in class A, and two year old Cherub's King's Babe 479605 producing 9984.8 lbs. of milk and 479.2 pounds of butter fat in class G.

WORLD NEWS of the WEEK

U. S. EUROPE ASIA

MOSCOW, July 3 — Further information leaking out of the Manchukuva Mongolia front corroborates early news of important airplane combat on these fronts between the Russians and Japanese. Gains and losses for each party are as yet undisclosed.

SHANGHAI, China, July 3—The guerrilla tactics of the Chinese have drawn out and extended the Japanese army, and greatly increased their peril and their work. Constant small attacks coming unexpectedly and under most unsatisfactory conditions have weakened morals and produced an alarming death rate. Nothing daunted the military machine is also taunting and attacking Soviet lines in Mongolia to draw on military resistance there.

WASHINGTON, July 3 — The dawning apprehension among representatives of Congress and the Senate that they will have immense difficulty in recovering the powers they handed over to the President in the time of emergency, is now causing them to contest each new law and insist on their rights and duties as members. The President just grins and tells them what to do and shows no sign of wishing to return the delegated power.

MOSCOW, July 3 — Latest news coming out of Russia indicates that the Soviet army instead of being harmed by the recent purge has probably had a much needed cleansing at the top. The ranks have apparently remained unaffcted and the mechanization has gone further and better than even Germany for the land and air forces.

PARIS, July 3 —Minister Georges Bonnet in his recent address warned the French people that America probably wished them well but to expect an army from America to help in the coming contest would be contrary to fact and reason.

NEW YORK, July 2 — A non profit, Latin - American, American trade center for the promotion of sales between America and Latin America headed by George Nathanson will promote increased business between these nations, covering many lines of business.

NEW YORK, July 3 — Practically all records for motor transportation were broken in the Saturday-Wednesday holiday in all cities and in all the eastern states. Local congestion the worst for years.

TEINTSIN, China, July 2 — The blockaded British concession was tightened by the Japanese. Japanese military authorities announce determinedly that they must and will control. The international bridge has been closed against French and British.

PARIS, July 3 — The Danzic crisis developing in accord with German plans brought a warning from France that action there would be equivalent to a declaration against both France and England. The French cabinet, fully informed, is watching the development of the German plot.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3— Monetary policy and neutrality laws are the leading features in Washington last week. The Presidentwas deprived of his power in devaluation of the dollar and the stabilization law is dead. Neutrality law is causing high temper and much oratory. It has been generally believed that the house will have its way about the neutrality laws.

LONDON, England, July 2—A new development in England is the call by the labor unions of England to the labor front in Germany to undo the war policies of Hitler and Mussolini and work all together for peace. While the radio call will probably be largely heard yet there are no labor unions now in Germany to act on the English labor suggestions and plans.

BERLIN, July 5 — The Tyrol, Italian ground, but largely occupied by Germans, will probably soon be evacuated by the Germaan population so that no further basis of dissatisfaction such as become on issue between Czecho Slokakia and Germany over Sudetenland, can arise between Germany and Italy. Both governments are co-operating in the matter of mass removal.

Hamilton Specator.—Strange that most inside stories about Europe are written by outsiders.