

Defense Officials Scan 150 Economy Plans; Big Layoffs Are Out

By John A. Giles
Defense officials are plowing through a backlog of 150 economy studies at the rate of 3-to-4 a day, ranging from consolidations of armed services' libraries and printing plants to a plan to lay up those non-tactical aircraft which do not see sufficient daily usage.

But Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said in an interview today that while he anticipates huge savings by the contemplated mergers, he did not foresee any large across-the-board reductions in personnel similar to Defense Secretary Johnson's dramatic announcement on August 24 that 135,000 workers would lose their jobs.

Future announcements of personnel reductions will be comparatively small, and many of those dismissed will be absorbed in the regular rates of attrition, he indicated.

Just Won't Fill Places.
"We just won't retire when vacancies occur," said the general, who is chairman of the National Defense Management Committee. "All three services are aware of the necessity of saving money."

Gen. McNarney estimated that between \$300,000 and \$400,000 annually would be saved by consolidation of armed forces' libraries in Washington alone.

Change in Six Weeks.
The large Army and Navy printing plants and the smaller Air Force establishment will be merged into a central set-up here along commercial lines within six weeks.

Similarly, Gen. McNarney's committee will make an attempt to cut in the Defense Department's \$18,000,000 annual printing bill and in doing so will apply for the first time the business principles laid down in the recently enacted amendments to the Unification Act.



GROTON, CONN.—JOYFUL REUNION—Lt. Comdr. Rafael Benitez, commander of the ill-fated submarine Cochino, which burned and sank in the Arctic last month, was greeted by his family on his arrival yesterday. He holds daughter Nancy, 3, as he kisses his wife, who holds Crissie.



Comdr. Robert K. Worthington, jr., of Philadelphia, skipper of the Tusk, which rescued the crew of the Cochino, was welcomed by his children, Robin, 4 (right), and Robert, 1.

Salesmen Lose \$5 Easy Profit By Untimely Sales Resistance

About 100 of the Nation's most alert salesmen, now meeting in Washington, demonstrated unusual sales resistance yesterday when they were offered \$5 as a gift.

Clair Knox of Indianapolis, vice president of the Real Silk Hosiery Co., asked for a show of hands by those who wanted \$5. Only a few hands straggled into the air.

Marine Corps recruiting activities is another long-range survey, Gen. McNarney said. The Defense Personnel Policy Board also is involved in that study.

Watch Recruit Production.
Gen. McNarney said his committee is looking into the possibility of recruiting savings by consolidating facilities and equipment. A step already has been made in this direction but the management committee would go further.

Strike Gives Mouse Home
BROADUS, Mont. (AP)—Because of a bus strike, Rednap Sam Wallace was away from work a long time. So long that when he finally came back, he found a mouse had set up housekeeping in one of his work shoes.

Nurse Tells Salesmen Of Strike Dangers In Basic Industries

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said today that any one who becomes responsible for a strike in a basic industry at this critical juncture in the world's affairs "will take grave consequences on his shoulders."

After referring to encouraging evidences of a seasonal upturn in business, Dr. Nourse said, however: "There are elements of real uncertainty in the business outlook this fall. Just as truly as there was in the spring outlook, I need only mention two."

Dollar Crisis Cited.
"One is the international financial and exchange problems highlighted by the British-Canadian-American conference now under way. The other is highlighted by the wage negotiations now coming to head in five major industries."

To Send Salesmen to Britain.
The plans were discussed by Robert A. Whitney, president of the sales executives' organization. He said the directors of the organization have voted to send 10 crack salesmen to Britain in February in response to an invitation.

Mr. Whitney said the American salesmen will not presume to tell British salesmen how to sell, but will discuss the selling problems of the American market. "There's plenty of room for everybody; we've barely scratched the surface," he said.

25,000 Plane Spotters Open Test Tomorrow
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Aircraft spotters will man 1,200 observation posts in 10 Atlantic Coast States tomorrow for the start of the largest civilian air-raid detection exercises since the war.

Stranahan's Sister to Wed Prince Youka Troubetzkoy
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Marcia Stranahan Idris, spark plug heiress and sister of Frank Stranahan, the amateur golfer, will be married next week to Prince Youka Troubetzkoy.

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Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., Dies; Insurance Man, Civic Worker

Member of District Boxing Commission Suffers Heart Attack
Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., 63, prominent insurance man and civic worker, died last night in Georgetown University Hospital after a heart attack.

Mr. Morgan was general chairman of special events of the President's Cup Regatta and planned all the details of the queen's coronation, which began at the Watergate an hour and a half after his death at 7 p.m. His last words to his secretary of 30 years' service, Miss Elizabeth Amole, were that, if he died, the news was not to be announced publicly until after the show.

Audience Not Informed.
His physician and friend, Dr. Logan Owens, and Dr. Thomas McMahon, who also was consulted, had him removed to the hospital. The news of his death was given to newspapers at 9 p.m. when the coronation ceremonies were well under way, but was not divulged to the Watergate audience.

Trade Board Member.
Mr. Morgan was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, the National Press Club, the University Club, the United Nations Club, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the American Business Association, the Capital Heights Citizens' Association and the St. Alban's Tennis Group. He was a member of the Washington Board of Trade for more than 25 years.

Descendant of First Appointed.
Mr. Morgan was a resident of Washington for more than 50 years. He was the grandson of a District Commissioner and a direct descendant of one of the original three Commissioners appointed by George Washington to lay out the Federal City.

Active in Many Affairs.
For many years Mr. Morgan was active in various community affairs. These included the Community Chest, the National Symphony Orchestra, the Washington Horse Show of the Junior League, the Roosevelt birthday balls, the United Nations Club balls, the Cherry Blossom festivals and the Regatta.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mathuriana Morgan Blodgett of Charleston, S. C.; a son, Woodruff Sims Morgan, of the Thirty-fourth place address; three sisters, Mrs. Tevis Morgan Carr, Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson and Mrs. Edith Morgan Stevens of Washington; a brother, Henry Williams Morgan; also of the District, and a grandson, Winthrop W. Blodgett IV. Mr. Morgan was divorced about 30 years ago.

Early Christmas in School
M.T. CARMEI, III. (AP)—Mt. Carmel's high school set saw Christmas early this year. In fact it was just as soon as they met their new teachers. One of them was—Miss Mary Christmas.

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U. S. Foreign Policy Made at Any Given Moment, Allen Says

Formulation of United States foreign policy is a day-to-day operation tempered by American public opinion, Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen declared here today.

The State Department official made the statement at the opening of a two-day meeting of the National Commission on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, gathered in the department's international conference room.

Guiding Questions Listed.
Mr. Allen listed a number of questions that are considered by the department in its foreign relations policies. They included: Is any given country aggressive and is it threatening its neighbor? What is the attitude of that government towards the United States? Are there individual freedoms, honest elections, courts of justice in that country? What economic policy does a country follow?

Sees No One Democracy.
Mr. Allen at another point asserted "We have often been told not to cram the United States brand of democracy down the throats of others."

British brand or the Russian brand.

He declared that the goals of UNESCO and the United States "are precisely the same."

The great majority of Germans are cynical and not inclined to join organizations, Dr. Stoddard reported.

Mediterranean Warships To Be Relieved on Rotation

Fifteen warships now on duty in the Mediterranean will be relieved this month in accordance with the Navy's announced policy of frequently rotating vessels in that area, the department announced today.

The vessels, which will depart for East Coast ports after being relieved about September 16, include the large aircraft carrier Coral Sea. Marine Corps detachments assigned to the major vessels will return with them and an equivalent number of Marines will be aboard the relief ships.

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