

Doctors Tell Of Gassing

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Reuters) — Nazi doctors condemned mental patients to death by gassing when they were unable to speak or say "Heil Hitler," a war crimes trial was told here Tuesday. Dr. Aquilin Ulrich, one of

three 32-year-old doctors charged with aiding in the mass murder of mental patients under Hitler's euthanasia program, told the court busloads of mental patients were stripped naked at Brandenburg mental home in 1940 before they were gassed.

Asked by the presiding judge how the doctors decided which patients were incurable, Dr. Ulrich answered: "They said absolutely nothing and didn't

even indicate there was a spark of life in them by saying 'Heil Hitler'." He said he felt he helped the patients by putting them to sleep. He is charged with aiding in the murder of 5,000.

"Looking back today I know, however, that I was made use of when I was a greenhorn," he added. On trial with Dr. Ulrich are Dr. Heinrich Bunke, charged with aiding in the murder of 9,500 patients, and Dr. Klaus Endrueit, accused of helping to kill 5,000.

Officially called "mercy killings" by Hitler's chancellery, the euthanasia program was used to kill 200,000 mentally-ill persons.

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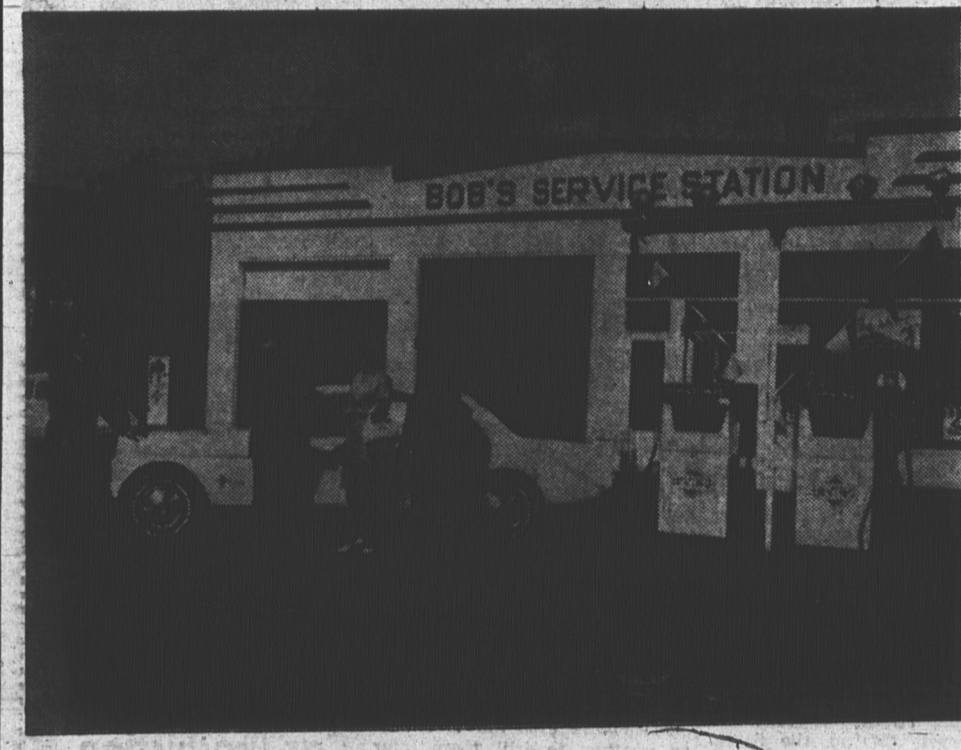
A group of Sioux Indians turned a profit of more than \$3,000 this year from their 65-acre market garden on the Oak River Indian reserve 20

miles west of Brandon. The 35-acre cucumber patch yielded more than 60 tons of produce and a processing plant spokesman said the cucumbers grad-

ed better than the production from any other contractor in southern Manitoba. (CP Wirephoto)

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Indians Learn From Mistakes, Return Profit As Gardeners

GRISWOLD, Man. (CP) — A pinch of guidance and a generous mixture of confidence and enthusiasm were the ingredients used to make a group of Sioux Indians into successful market gardeners.

This year, the budding businessmen turned a profit of more than \$3,000 from their 65-acre plot of vegetables while putting money into the pockets of many residents of the Oak River Indian reserve 20 miles west of Brandon. Already plans are under way to expand the scope of operations next year.

It didn't happen overnight. Two years ago, the provincial governments Community Development Board was invited to the reserve to help its 800 residents achieve a degree of self-reliance.

Bert Devenaux discussed the board's philosophy of helping Indians help themselves with Chief John Sioux and his councillors. Instilling confidence and enthusiasm, he then retired to the sidelines and the Indian residents moved on alone.

Market gardening held the most attraction say officials of the informal co-operative, because there was a ready supply of manual labor and it provided a source of income to many of the residents.

Last year's pilot project was a paradox—the crop was good

but mistakes ate up the potential profits. Learning from these mistakes, the Indians set up a management committee for 1966 to oversee the year's operations. Gordon Bone became the foreman while Nelson Mazawasi-cuna took the responsibilities of secretary-treasurer.

Armed with the first year's output record, the two officers and Chief Bone sought and obtained contracts with processing firms for cucumbers, corn and potatoes.

The 35-acre cucumber patch yielded more than 60 tons of produce—selling at \$90 a ton—with most of the money paid out in wages to Indian workers picking on a piece-rate basis.

Receiving \$1 to \$1.25 a bag, one family of four earned \$75 in two days at the height of the cucumber season.

A spokesman for the processing plant says the cucumbers from the reserve, harvested from rich, riverside soil, graded better than the production from any other contractor in southern Manitoba.

More than 300 dozen cobs of corn were also sold while potatoes were still to be harvested under an agreement guaranteeing them \$1 a bag.

Work in the gardens is not compulsory, the officers say, but the incentive of money in ones pocket is an effective drawing card.

Soviet Union Wholesale Prices Higher

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Kremlin has announced big increases in wholesale prices in a new move toward making Soviet industry profit-earning, but promised that higher costs will not affect the man-in-the-street.

The increases, which are limited to heavy industry and average 11 to 12 per cent, are part of Premier Alexei Kosygin's economic reforms, designed to make industry self-reliant by giving it profit incentives.

Vladimir Sitin, chairman of the state prices committee, said price increases would be reduced "as the efficiency of social production grows."

He said the government's policy, aimed at reducing consumer prices, remains unaltered. The increases are expected to be swallowed up by the government, which will apparently take a smaller slice in taxes.

The idea is that higher prices will help factories to become more efficient. Consequently their profits will increase and the state will benefit by taxes levied on higher production yields.

ENCOURAGE RESEARCH

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal grants to encourage scientific research and development would be made to business firms under legislation to be introduced in the Commons. Industry Minister Drury has submitted a resolution that will pave the way for detailed amendments later.

Guidelines Are Suggested For Profit And Wage Boosts

EDMONTON (CP)—Industry Minister Drury said Tuesday a "general guideline" for wage and profit increases should be three per cent a year.

For industry or group of workers should exceed the guideline, because "productivity and wage increases in one industry cannot be treated in isolation," he told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"The labor market is not a series of water-tight compartments, and adjustments in one sector lead to adjustments elsewhere."

Mr. Drury said wage and profit increases exceeding Canada's over-all growth in productivity, or output, tend to be inflationary. The average productivity growth over the last 20 years had been three per cent.

LOWER FIGURE
The industry minister's figure for wage and profit increases compared with "four or five per cent" unofficial guideline mentioned by Finance Minister Sharp Sept. 8 in his House of Commons speech on inflation.

Mr. Sharp said then: "To maintain the degree of price stability that we have had on the average over the past 10 years, it is evident from our productivity performance that we could not have increases in average incomes of more than four or five per cent a year." Mr. Drury said Canadians

cannot bring about better highways, homes, food, clothes and health care simply by spending more money. All gains must rest on gains in productivity.

The attempt to move faster simply by increasing money incomes rather than by increasing productivity can only beget inflation," he said.

OTHER GROUPS FOLLOW
A big wage adjustment, out of line with the economy's overall progress, can quickly pull the wages of other groups up with it.

"The information on wage increases in key industries tends to become generally known fairly rapidly through the press, radio and television reports, and the pressure on the members of the labor force and on their unions to maintain their relative position in the over-all wage structure leads to rather rapid adjustments."

"In view of the observed wage behavior, it is hardly open to doubt that any significant wage increase in a key industry, which exceeds the national productivity growth, will tend to bring about similar wage adjustments in the other industries, and that the combined effect will be inflationary."

"It will be inflationary because with money incomes rising faster than production, a new equilibrium between demand and supply can only come about at higher prices."

Settlement Time Running Out, Rhodesian Government Told

LONDON (AP) — Britain was warned Rhodesia it has only five or six weeks to reach a settlement of the independence crisis before the United Nations intervenes in the dispute, government sources reported here.

The warning was issued by Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith as parting words before Bowden left for London after talks in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury.

The talks were aimed at bringing Smith's minority white-settler government back under British control and moving Rhodesia toward Negro majority rule.

Bowden returned Thursday and reported to the cabinet. An account of his remarks was made known Thursday. Bowden told the cabinet he seemed to be making some progress with Smith when they conferred alone, but as soon as Rhodesian Justice Minister Desmond Lardner Burke or his officials appeared, the talks reached a standstill.

was under tremendous pressure from within his own party, the Rhodesian Front, but that a hard core of members is preventing a compromise settlement. His impression was that if Smith could shake off their influence and end the restrictions on personal liberty and information, the majority of the white settlers would back a settlement.

He found farmers solidly behind the Rhodesian Front—but not businessmen. He estimated that about 30 per cent of the whites in Rhodesia were opposed to Smith's policies but were unable to form their own political party.

Bowden told Smith he must make two decisions if there was to be a settlement: First, Rhodesia's seized independence from Britain must end; second, the Rhodesian government must accept that Negroes will make steady progress toward taking control of the African country.

Bowden told the cabinet he believes there is a remote possibility Smith may reconsider these points in the next few weeks—before Britain hands the Rhodesian problem over to the Security Council.

Wage Gains-Productivity Tie Found Unworkable By Americans

By KEN SMITH

Canadian Press Business Editor EDMONTON (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has warned the government against trying a policy of tying wage increases to gains in productivity.

Other governments have tried, but it has succeeded nowhere, General Manager D. L. Morrell told the opening session of the chamber's 37th annual meeting.

"To apply such a guideline to all workers in all industries regardless of the gains in productivity and profitability of specific industries presents obstacles which the United States, for example, has found insurmountable," Mr. Morrell said.

He also renewed a call for fiscal and monetary restraints to control inflationary pressures in the economy.

Restraint in the face of Canada's industrial and resources potential "may smack of heresy, a sense of defeatism," he told the 800 delegates. "Yet inflation threatens and the only cure is the exercise of both monetary and fiscal restraints, however non-selective they may be."

"It is an unpopular choice which confronts any democratic government and particularly in Canada where the challenge of opportunities excites the minds of men of action."

"But the spectre of inflation will disrupt us unless management and labor can co-operate in supporting a government which will exercise the courage and fortitude in meeting the growing inflation menace which is beginning to stalk the land."

"In this way a serious business recession may be avoided and a satisfactory level of prosperity can be prolonged."

Mr. Morrell noted that although the last federal budget had intended to reduce business capital expenditures by \$300,000,000 to \$2,700,000,000, the latest estimates suggested the level would rise to \$9,500,000,000.

Much of this spending was needed to reduce production costs by increasing efficiency, he said.

"Some of it, however, will result in capacity in excess of the growth of demand over the next few years."

Of the general business scene during the last year, Mr. Morrell said conditions have been buoyant despite the twin problems of inflation and a tight labor market.

Capital expenditures were running well ahead of earlier projections, there was a bumper wheat crop and exports had soared — "even if they have been matched by an increase in imports."

There had been a few soft

spots such as housing starts but the monthly returns from business have reflected a vigorous prosperity. A major outcome of the four-day businessmen's conference will be the launching of what the chamber calls its economic opportunity program.

This is a detailed study to be carried out by the organization's 85 local chambers and boards of trade of potential industrial growth in their areas and its effects on employment and community needs.

The chamber says the project should produce the most detailed picture of business prospects ever obtained in Canada.



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The Inside Story

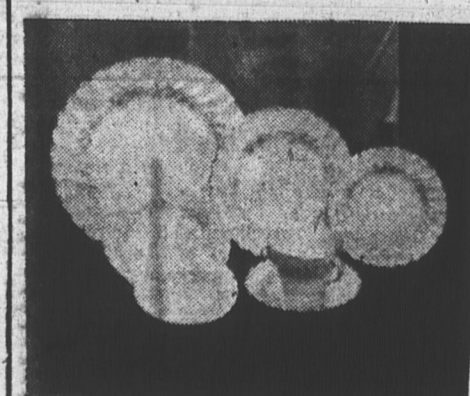
For Weekend Magazine Food Editor Margo Oliver, the stuffing is the most important part in the preparation of a chicken or a turkey. Now that the season for the bird is here Margo's recipes this week include Cranberry Stuffing, Nut Stuffing and to make the usual bread stuffing unusual — Beef-Bread Stuffing.

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