

Built-in Dangers Foreseen In Trade Barrier Reduction

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American businessmen are divided over the Administration's latest plan to knock down the barriers to foreign trade. The free-trade proposals call for lowering tariff schedules and permitting freer exchange of products. But, say many business spokesmen, the reduction of tariffs — while desirable — must be accompanied by special relief for small businesses, "stabilization" of U.S. labor costs (so they don't spiral upward too high), and new government policies that will encourage higher production and hold down inflationary trends.

SOME BUSINESS experts argue that many American businesses will not be able to compete with low-paying foreign industries. They contend that clarification of the extent of the proposed new trade areas is needed before the U.S. commits itself to sweeping tariff reductions.

As the January session of Congress approaches, it's certain that the Administration will push hard for authority to cut tariffs, and many groups of U.S. businessmen will battle to maintain the status quo. The free trade issue will be a hot one in coming months.

'ONE NIGHT STANDS' — Eastern railroads, facing still another year of high operating losses, have taken to barnstorming by train to gain public understanding of the need for changes in public policy affecting them.

Special trains, operated like political campaign trains, have been whistling through New England, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Pennsylvania in recent months.

During the most recent

Scenes of Peninsula Requested

"The Palos Verdes Peninsula" will be the subject of the February show at Peninsula Gallery, Hollywood Riviera. Paintings and prints will be accepted from all artists in open competition. The only qualification is that the subject matter must pertain to the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Landscapes, seascapes, and typical peninsula scenes will be shown. The gallery manager, Inez Staff, stated that "Great artists of the past have painted the scenes around them. Toulouse-Lautrec painted the Paris he knew. There are few places in the world more colorful than the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Our local artists should paint the beauty that is here."

Deadline for entries will be Jan. 30.

All artists interested in participating in this open show should contact the gallery manager, Inez Staff, at Peninsula Gallery, 1714 S. Catalina, Hollywood Riviera, or call FR 8-7033.

Melodrama To Be Shown At Temple

Temple Menorah will be host to the Drawing Room Theatre when it presents a benefit performance of "The Drunkard" and olio, Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8:15 p.m. The Temple's Community Hall at 1101 Camino Real, Redondo Beach, will temporarily be converted to a theater in the round on that evening. Dean Silbiger, chairman of the Temple's ways and means committee, is in charge of arrangements and invites the public as well as temple members to attend the showing of this old-time melodrama.

Included with admission are coffee and cake which will be served during the evening by Mrs. George L. Lewison and her committee.

Tickets for this benefit performance of theater in the round may be obtained by calling Mmes. Bernard Spanier, FR 8-3156, or Stella Benmayor at FR 2-9928.

"Never place a woman on a pedestal. Makes it too easy for her to kick you in the teeth." — John W. Richards, Pageland (S.C.) Journal.

whistle-stop tour through Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Patrick B. McGinnis, president of the Boston and Maine Railroad, said that rails continue to be the most efficient method of transportation, vital to national defense, and capable of immense expansion without taxpayer assistance.

McGINNIS TOLD platform audiences of the competitive inequalities affecting rail prosperity, and called for removal of artificial obstacles to transport diversification and for

provision of adequate "user charges" for use of publicly provided transportation facilities.

He asked for repeal of the so-called agricultural commodities and bulk commodities exemptions, or as an alternative, full extension of the same to railroads. He said that without such changes in public policy Eastern railroads would "go down the drain."

PUSHBUTTON PARADE — Competition in the aerosol products industry, whose retail sales approximate a billion

dollars a year, was conspicuously evident during the industry's 10th annual packaging contest held recently in New York.

Nearly 500 new pushbutton products were entered in the battle for design honors, compared to last year's 270 entries. Manufacturers see continued growth for spray products, and have kept package engineers and label designers working overtime to produce attractive products.

THE PRESENCE of 112 foreign-produced aerosol en-

tries in the competition indicates that pushbutton products are used by more than just a few convenience-happy Americans.

The grand prize winner came from the heart of America. A new naphtha-free room air freshener called "Glade Mist," made by Johnson's Wax of Racine, Wis., was picked as "best of the show." The mist's package features a unique cap that stays on during spraying. The spray button is built into a cap that is contoured for directional control. In addition, Glade Mist's label presented a

simple and uncluttered look that contest judges considered "noteworthy."

THINGS TO COME — Considerable savings in laundry bills for consumers have been forecast by a research company which has developed a multipurpose commercial laundry machine that it says can wash, dry and iron flatwork in record time. Hard-to-read house numbers can now be illuminated at night by a small fluorescent light case which also serves as a porch and stoop light; tiny bulbs inside

the case project the lighted numbers. . . . Several manufacturers have produced easy-to-open can tops that will make can-openers obsolete, they say. Latest can tops include a pull tab for frozen canned foods and a V-spout for cans with liquid contents.

exercise machines for would-be athletes, the products have been sold to homeowners at an increasing rate in recent months, according to industry spokesmen.

BITS O' BUSINESS — Unemployment figures dropped last week, at the same time that factory worker earnings increased to a record level, confirming the general economic upswing. . . . Many ornaments decorating the Christmas trees of American homes this week came from overseas; trade sources estimated 40 per cent of all ornaments sold this year were imported.

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HORMEL'S SPAM 12-oz. Can **49¢**

KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE 24-oz. **53¢**

MORTON'S SALT ROUND 26-oz. **2 FOR 27¢**

CARNATION or PET CANNED MILK **2 FOR 29¢**

WHITE KING "D" WITH BORAX GIANT PKG. **69¢**

FOREMOST PREMIUM ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. **79¢**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
MEAT VARIETY . . . 2 cans 33¢
VEGETABLE VARIETY 2 cans 27¢
TOMATO 2 cans 23¢

SWANSON'S TV DINNERS **59¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS **49¢ lb.**

FRESH PRODUCE
WHITE ROSE POTATOES 10 lbs. **29¢**
SNO-WHITE Cauliflower **15¢**

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE QUART **59¢**
LARGE GRADE AA EGGS DOZ. **49¢**

DI CARLOS
BREAD
15-oz. Loaves
23¢ ea

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