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THANK YOU, SOL, FOR THAT GENEROUS INTRODUCTION. AFTER

HEARING IT, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO HEAR WHAT I HAVE TO SAY.

I HOPE THAT YOUR MEMBERS KNOW, SOL, WHAT A FINE

JOB YOU'RE DOING ON THEIR BEHALF IN WASHINGTON, I CAME

TO KNOW SOL EDIDIN WHILE WE WERE BOTH VICE PRESIDENTS -- SOL

WAS WITH HERTZ, I WAS WITH LYNDON JOHNSON.

Both#I at the

SOL AND JERRY SHAPIRO OF HERTZ CAME TO MY OFFICE TO

MEET WITH ME AND MY FRIEND AND ASSISTANT TED VAN DYK TO

DISCUSS THE DISCOVER AMERICA PROGRAM. THAT WAS THE PROGRAM,

YOU REMEMBER, WHICH WE BEGAN IN THE 1960'S TO PROMOTE DOMESTIC

TOURISM, AND TO BRING MORE FOREIGN VISITORS TO THE UNITED STATES.

(Welpus on our Balance & Payments)

SOL AND JERRY PROBABLY DIDN'T KNOW IT THEN - BUT, I CAN

TELL THEM NOW THAT THEY WERE THE FIRST PEOPLE TO OFFER

HELP. WE NEEDED IT. ! Hanks!

As WE DEVELOPED THAT PROGRAM, THE PEOPLE

IN YOUR INDUSTRY WERE AMONG THE MOST HELPFUL AND THE MOST

ACTIVE, I WANT TO ESPECIALLY THANK ALSO BUD MORROW OF AVIS

also. MY OLD MINNESOTA FRIEND ROSS THORFISSON OF HALDMAN AND BOWLER ROLFS OF National Hank Bowler, and John Davis of Ryder for their Help and Leadership

IN THIS AND SO MANY OTHER THINGS INVOLVING PUBLIC SERVICE.

AND, BEFORE I BEGIN MY FORMAL REMARKS, I WANT TO PAY

SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO HARRIS SAUNDERS, SENIOR, --- YOU ARE A GREAT

NAME IN THIS INDUSTRY, MR. SAUNDERS, AND I VERY MUCH LOOK

FORWARD TO READING YOUR BOOK - "Topup or Down"?

That model or Book Cover)

BEFORE I GO FURTHER, I WANT TO COMMEND YOU ALL FOR

HOLDING YOUR CONVENTION IN THE SERIOUS WORKING ATMOSPHERE OF

New Orleans at Mardi Gras . . . Who Days Cant be fun! me have your Convention mpls at the Summer at the Winter mwal - We have too - and a little enuff to meat TRS Standards!

Talk to your about our Grono Domestic-+ Foreign - Chan
Ufr U.S - often wwit - now E.E.C - Topan
Ufr U.S - often wwit - now E.E.C - Topan I AM NOT AN EXPERT IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND MONETARY POLICY. BUT, LIKE ALL OF YOU, I AM CONCERNED WITH OUR FOREIGN ECONOMIC POLICIES. THERE IS LITTLE THAT HAPPENS IN AMERICA THAT IS NOT RELATED TO THESE COMPLEX ECONOMIC ISSUES. THE FOOD WE EAT, THE CARS WE DRIVE, THE CLOTHES WE WEAR,

THE JOBS WE HOLD, --

INDEED, THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN AMERICA CANNOT BE SEPARATED FROM TRADE, TARIFF AND MONETARY POLICIES ADOPTED IN WASHINGTON AND IN THE CAPITALS OF THE INDUSTRIALIZED WORLD--AND THE FLOW OF RAW MATERIALS THIS IS NOT * NEW PHONOMENON. As far back as the early twentieth century our MIDWEST AND GREAT PLAINS FARMERS SAW THE BOTTOM DROP OUT OF THEIR LIVES AS A RESULT OF WORLDWIDE MARKET

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION EXPERIENCED BOOM OR DEPRESSION

AS A RESULT OF WORLD TRADING PATTERNS.

No matter how hard some of our countrymen try, we cannot divorce our lives from the commercial and trading relationships we have established with nations of the world. This is an interdependent world.

RECOGNIZING THIS FACT, BOTH OF US HAVE JOBS TO DO--YOU AS CONCERNED CITIZENS AND I AS AN ELECTED OFFICIAL.

We must seek to insure that the benefits of foreign and economic growth.

TRADE ARE SHARED EQUITABLY.

AND WE MUST ALSO MAKE A COMMITMENT TO AID THOSE

WHO ARE LEGITIMATELY INJURED BY OUR FOREIGN ECONOMIC

POLICIES — Just as we must asset those

who are leftout or left behind as our

economy changes by the impact of

These tasks may not be easy to achieve. But we must make the effort.

AND CRISIS DOLLAR DEVALUATION, BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

DEFICIT, TRADE DEFICIT, REVALUATION, FLOATING OF LIRA, Durbalmark

THE YEN, and at home inflation and continued

were the resultance of the payments of th

I DO NOT HAVE A CRYSTAL BALL TO PREDICT THE

FUTURE.

But I would like to give you my thoughts about where I think we are headed and what I believe must be done to avoid new crises.

The LAST WEEK'S MONETARY CRISIS WAS MET WITH DESIGNED PROMPT

ACTION BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

Hwashoped that
A DEVALUED DOLLAR AND THE REALIGNMENT OF

OTHER CURRENCIES WELL HALT THE CRISIS AND ALLOW US

TIME TO CONSTRUCT A COHERENT TRADE POLICY AND FURTHER

REFORM THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY SYSTEM. But, that hope is far from being like those of E-E.C., h he basis questro Tradethoutary are unresolved: bothos caused all of this

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So neither side is actually in arrears yet. The Communists say that once positive steps are taken to rectify the various problems, the release of prisoners can resume on schedule

Shortcomings itemized

The Hanoi statement itemized a number of American and South Vietnamese shortcomings. The United States was accused of delaying mine clearance in North Vietnam's harbors, and especially its rivers. Also of resuming the bombing of Laos one day after the cease-fire there, on the pretext that the B-52's were requested by the Lao Government, which Hanoi labeled "totally unacceptable."

It also used American planes in Cambodia, the Communists complained.

Saigon misdemeanors were similarly itemized. South Vietnam is accused of launching "scores of thousands" of military operations, some of regiment and division size. It has refused to release captured civilian de-

All this was preceded with Hanoi's justification of its own righteousness in strictly observing all the requirements of the truce agreement. It would seem to follow that the prisoner delays are North Vietnam's way of showing its displeasure.

new Vilea

The Communist tactic since the advent of the truce on Jan. 27 has been to keep an' extremely low military profile, according to Saigon informants. The object was to show the South Vietnamese people they were capable of responsible action — and therefore worthy to govern the country by means of the ballot box as well as military force.

Saigon officials, meanwhile, pointed out that the Communists are boycotting some Joint Military Commission meetings, particularly those dealing with exchanges of military prisoners, while attending those called to discuss civilian releases.

The South claims the North is detaining almost 60,000 South Vietnamese civilians, yet has provided a list of only 200 so far. In turn, it has given the North a list of 5,000 civilian prisoners.

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Some Labour members give cautious welcome. But the attitu Trades Union Congress is as yet un-



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U.S. dollar slippage means a big boon for Soviet bloc

By Paul Wohl Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dollar devaluation has been a boon for the Soviet bloc.

Indirectly it has more than paid for all Moscow's massive emergency imports of grain and fodder.

This bonus is the result of Communist borrowing. Over the past six months or so, Soviet-bloc banks have been granted Eurodollar loans totaling roughly \$40 billion by European financial institutions - money which the bloc nations have used to make purchases in the West.

Now that the dollar has been devalued, the Communist countries will save 10 percent on the repayments.

Already these countries therefore have netted \$4 billion. And they expect more dollar devaluations to add to the sum.

Institutions visited

The \$40 billion borrowing figure comes from reliable sources reported by Franz Pick, noted international currency analyst. Dr. Pick has just returned to New York from a tour of European financial institutions.

The initiative for these transactions is said to have come from West European financial institutions, whose representatives assiduously visited the East bloc's central banks in Moscow, Warsaw, Budapest, etc., offering easy Eurodollar credits.

These institutions hold a large part of the more than \$100 billion Eurodollars floating in the world. Their loans to the Communist bloc are a means of obtaining a reasonable interest (7 to 8 percent) on these Eurodollars.

In a related move, Japanese banks have extended a substantial Eurodollar credit to Deutsche Notenbank, the central financial institution of East Germany.

Most of these transactions were negotiated by the Soviet Union's banks abroad - the Moscow Narodny Bank of London, the Banque Commerciale des Pays de l'Europe du Nord of Paris, the Ost-West Handelsbank of Frankfurt, the Voskhod Handelsbank of Zurich, and the Moscow Narodny banks of Beirut and Singapore.

Every one of these banks enjoys an excellent financial reputation, which in the case of the London and Paris banks has been built up over a half a century.

Political impact expected

The Soviet bloc expects the currency crisis to affect political relations between the United States and the Common Market countries, as well as with Japan.

Should the Europeans succeed in setting up a West European currency pool, as has been repeatedly suggested, the dollar might cease to be the West European accounting unit, Soviet analysts believe. A similar zone for Japan's yen would further deepen the dollar's predicament.

Soviet commentators, cautiously reporting such trends, gloat at the West's financial difficulties and claim that none of these measures would bring lasting relief.

Actually, however, financial trends are not all to the advantage of the Soviet bloc. The bloc's central banks still use dollars in their foreign-trade dealings with third-world countries. Most of the credits which the bloc has extended to these countries are to be repaid in the now less valuable (paper) dollars.

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OF THE DOLLAR WAS THE RESULT OF GOVERNMENTAL FISCAL AND

MONETARY POLICIES PLUS PRIVATE AND CORPORATE INTER-

NATIONAL INVESTMENT, ADULTOOBILLION BONKS.

THE MONETARY CRISIS WHICH PRECIPITATED THE DEVAL-

UATION WAS TRIGGERED BY THE ADMINISTRATION'S TIMING

OF PHASE III In my jud gement,

Phase III DECONTROL POLICY WAS PREMATURE AND

IT CERTAINLY WAS A PRIME FACTOR IN LAUNCHING THE CRISIS.

LINVESTORS AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS WERE UNWILLING

TO BELIEVE THE RHETORIC OF PHASE III. - That all is Well.





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NEW ORLEANS, March 9 -- Senator Hohert H. Humphrey boday called for a far reaching Congressional investigation to determine who are the speculators leading the weekly assaults on the dollar.

Speaking at the Car and Truck Penting and Leasing Association at the Fairment Roosevelt Hotel, the Minnesota Senator said that "the time has come to ask for an accounting.

We should stop acting like this question is totally out of our control. We must know who is speculating against the dollar."

e the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress , to conduct hearings on this issue in the very near future,

"If American firms with huge dollar reserves abroad are involved in this speculation, they should halt such activity and exercise some economic patriotism.

"I would also expect these firms to come forward voluntarily and discuss the issue as well as to make known the extent of their involvement in international monetary dealing.

"We hear that the oil rich Arab states are speculating along with American corporations. In the interest of all concerned, I think the American public and the Congress deserve to know more about this matter,"

Apendators and speculation is host unough - The -

THE HOLDERS OF LARGE AMOUNTS OF DOLLARS SOLD

THEIR DOLLARS BECAUSE OF LACK OF CONFIDENCE IN OUR

ECONOMY. and others just plain specular
this wholesale speculation requires a

ESTABLISHMENT OF WORLDWIDE CONFIDENCE IN THE

AMERICAN ECONOMY AND OUR ABILITY TO CONTROL INFLATION

AT HOME ARE KEY TO PREVENTING A RENEWED CRISIS OF THIS

SORT.

WE ARE IN A TESTING PERIOD AS FAR AS THE PRESIDENT'S

PHASE III POLICIES ARE CONCERNED.

IF THESE POLICIES CANNOT DO THE JOB, The LEWHELK

I Know that neither business or labor likes there controls - I know such controls are often burdensmetered inequitable best

MUST REALIZE THAT WE MAY BE ENTERING A PERIOD OF PRICE
INCREASES DETRIMENTAL IN THE LONG RUN TO BOTH CONSUMER

THE ADMINISTRATION

REFORM OF THE MONETARY SYSTEM AND A HEALTHY

DOMESTIC ECONOMY CANNOT BRING ECONOMIC STABILITY AND

PROSPERITY ALONE.

AND PRODUCER

THEY MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY NEW TRADE LEGISLATION

WHICH DEALS REALISTICALLY WITH SOME OF THE CONTROVERSIAL

ISSUES IN THE TRADE DEBATE CURRENTLY RAGING IN THE

NATION.

ALL OF US HAVE A GREAT STAKE IN CONGRESSIONAL

ACTION ON UPCOMING TRADE LEGISLATION, IN SEEING THAT

THE OUTCOME IS A BALANCED, PROGRESSIVE POLICY BASED

ON CONGRESSIONAL AND PUBLIC AGREEMENT.

Nowhere is the drive for protectionism more apparent than in the Congress, and sentiment for protectionism is growing.

THE ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH TRADE

LEGISLATION WILL BE CONSIDERED WILL HAVE AN IMPACT ON

THE SUBSTANCE OF THIS LEGISLATION.

ALLOW ME TO SUMMARIZE THIS ENVIRONMENT FOR YOU:

--THE UNITED STATES WILL CONTINUE TO RUN A LARGE
TRADE DEFICIT IN 1973 AND THE SIZE OF THIS DEFICIT WILL
DIMINISH SLOWLY.

IT WILL BE SEVERAL MONTHS BEFORE WE BEGIN TO

SEE THE FRUITS OF THE DEVALUATION--IF IT MATERIALIZES

AT ALL!

- --THE LARGEST PORTION OF OUR TRADE DEFICIT WILL BE
 WITH JAPAN AND COULD AMOUNT TO \$4 BILLION. NEXT IN SIZE
 WILL COME OUR DEFICIT WITH CANADA AT APPROXIMATELY
 \$2 BILLION AND WE WILL HAVE A SMALLER DEFICIT WITH THE
 EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET.
- --UNEMPLOYMENT IS RELATIVELY HIGH AT A LEVEL OF 5
 PERCENT. IF THIS LEVEL FALLS AT ALL, IT WILL FALL
 SLOWLY.
- --ADDED TO THE ECONOMIC REALITIES IS A PROTECTIONIST

 SENTIMENT BEING FUELED BY FEELINGS OF FRUSTRATION AND

 DESPAIR ON THE PART OF MILLIONS OF AMERICAN WORKERS WHO

 FEEL THAT THEIR JOBS AND FAMILIES ARE THREATENED BY THE

 GREAT INFLUX OF FOREIGN MADE GOODS AND THE DECLINING TRADE

 POSITION OF THE UNITED STATES.

I MUST ADD THAT I DO NOT FEEL THAT WORKERS IN THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS SENTIMENT IN VIEW OF THE BOOM MARKET FOR DOMESTIC CARS.

THE AMERICAN WORKER IS UNDER GREAT ECONOMIC

PRESSURE.

HE MUST DEAL WITH INFLATION, HIGH INTEREST RATES

AND A SENSE OF ALIENATION WHICH COMES WITH BLOCKED SOCIAL

AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES.

THE FACT OF THE MATTER IS THAT THE AMERICAN WORKER

ASSOCIATES HIS OWN JOB SECURITY WITH THE REDUCTION OF

COMPETITION FROM ABROAD--EITHER BY FOREIGN COMPANIES

OR AMERICAN OWNED SUBSIDIARIES.

THE TRANSLATION OF THIS SENTIMENT MEANS GROWING

PROTECTIONIST CONSTITUENCIES FOR MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

BECAUSE OF THIS, THE BURKE-HARTKE BILL WITH ITS

NEW QUOTAS ON IMPORTS AND REPEAL OF TAX ADVANTAGES FOR

U. S. CORPORATIONS' INVESTMENTS OVERSEAS DOES GET PRIME

ATTENTION IN THE 93RD CONGRESS.

THE BILL FOCUSES ON SOME VERY REAL ISSUES -- ISSUES

THAT ARE OF GREAT CONCERN TO AMERICAN WORKERS.

YOU CAN'T TELL THE MAN WHO LOSES HIS JOB IN A FACTORY
THAT HIS LOSS IS THE NATION'S GAIN.

UNLESS WE FACE THIS FACT, WE WILL BE SEVERELY HAMPERED IN THE ATTEMPT TO FORGE A NEW TRADE POLICY.

THIS WEEK, THE PUBLIC AND THE CONGRESS WERE GIVEN
THE FIRST INDICATION BY THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE SHAPE
OF ITS UPCOMING TRADE BILL.

AWARE OF THE NEED TO REDUCE TRADE BARRIERS ERECTED

BY JAPAN AND THE COMMON MARKET AGAINST AMERICAN

INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS, PRESIDENT NIXON

SAID HE FAVORED A "FAIR DEAL AND A FAIR SHAKE FOR AMERICAN

PRODUCTS ABROAD."

I AGREE WITH THIS RHETORICAL POSITION.

HE LINKED THIS THEME WITH A POSITION THAT HE WOULD SEEK BROAD NEW AUTHORITY NOT ONLY TO LOWER TARIFFS BUT ALSO TO RAISE TARIFFS TO HELP HIM BARGAIN FOR IMPROVED MARKETS FOR OUR EXPORTS!

THIS IS ALL I KNOW ABOUT THE CONTENT OF THE

PRESIDENT'S FORTHCOMING TRADE LEGISLATION -- WHAT DO YOU

KNOW? HAVE YOU BEEN CONSULTED?

I WOULD BE SURPRISED IF MORE THAN A HALF A DOZEN

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS OUT OF A TOTAL OF 535 KNOW WHAT

THE ADMINISTRATION WAS PLANNING.

THE PRESIDENT NEEDS TO REMEMBER THE FIRST RULE OF

GOOD CONGRESSIONAL RELATIONS: BUILD SUPPORT WITH YOUR

FRIENDS AND CONSULT WITH EVERYONE -- INCLUDING YOUR

OPPONENTS -- IN A CONFIDENTIAL MANNER.

BECAUSE THE ADMINISTRATION HAS A HABIT OF SECRECY

ON THESE MATTERS. IT MUST TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES FOR

SENDING TO CONGRESS A MAJOR PEICE OF TRADE LEGISLATION

WITHOUT TESTING BOTH DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN

SENTIMENT ON A MATTER WHICH WILL SURELY CROSS PARTY

LINES.

BY CONTINUING TO ACT FIRST AND CONSULT LATER IT

INJURES THE CHANCES FOR PASSAGE OF ITS PROPOSALS.

BECAUSE OF THE CONTROVERSIAL NATURE OF ANY TRADE

MEASURE AND THE GREAT STAKES INVOLVED, THE ACTUAL LEGIS-

LATION MUST INVOLVE CONSIDERABLE COMPROMISE.

WITHOUT PRIOR CONSULTATION WITH MEMBERS OF CONGRESS,

THE PRESIDENT WILL MAKE COMPROMISE MORE DIFFICULT.

I WANT TO WORK WITH THE PRESIDENT IN THE FORMULATION OF A REASONABLE TRADE POLICY. I KNOW WE MUST
TRADE. WE KNOW THAT A TRADE WAR CAN BE DEVASTATINGLY
DESTRUCTIVE.

I CALL UPON THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION TO REMOVE
THE VEIL OF SECRECY WHICH SURROUNDS THE DEVELOPMENT
OF ITS TRADE POLICIES AND WORK WITH THE CONGRESS ON
THIS MATTER.

WE MUST REALIZE THAT A NEW DIMENSION OF COMPETITION

AND EVEN HOSTILITY MAY BE ARISING BETWEEN THE UNITED

STATES AND ITS TRADING PARTNERS.

I HOPE THAT WE CAN AVOID SUCH A CONFRONTATION WITH OUR ALLIES AND FRIENDS. INDEED, WE MUST!

BUT IN ORDER TO DO SO, WE MUST FIRST AVOID AN ACRIMONIOUS DEBATE AMONG OURSELVES AND DEVELOP TRADE POLICIES BASED ON A STRONG PUBLIC AND CONGRESSIONAL CONSENSUS.

THIS CANNOT BE DONE UNLESS THE PRESIDENT AND HIS

ADVISORS MOVE SOON TO CONSULT WITH BUSINESS-LABOR-FINANCE

AND MEET WITH THOSE OF US IN CONGRESS WHO WILL BE WORKING

ON TRADE LEGISLATION.

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