

### Berlin Blockade May Bring Down Upon Soviet U. N. Punitive Action

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It looks as though world opinion may have to be called upon to settle the struggle between Red Russia and the Western Democracies over Berlin—provided the veto-ridden United Nations is capable of furnishing a sounding board to register the global viewpoint.

Moscow's blunt rejection of the American-British-French demand that she lift her food-blockade of Berlin has created one of the most amazing situations ever recorded in the history of civilized man. You would think it couldn't happen in this day and age—but it has. Just take a look at it: In an effort to force a political concession from the Democracies, the totalitarian dictatorship of the mighty Russian empire has deliberately set about to reduce the some 2,400,000 inhabitants of western Berlin to hunger and cold and other privations. The

idea is so fantastically ruthless as to be almost unbelievable. It smacks of the dark ages. It's Berlin's location, of course, which makes such a scheme possible. The huge metropolis lies in the heart of the Soviet zone of occupation in eastern Germany. Air Warning Countered To counter this terrible menace America and Britain have been doing a unique job of flying supplies—food, medicines, fuel—into the beleaguered capital. Naturally they haven't been able

to meet requirements, but have been piling up enough supplies to provide a barrier against death. The Bolsheviks, noting this success with concern, threaten through the official Soviet newspaper Rundschau in Berlin to interfere with the American-British air operations. The Russians previously had warned that they would be conducting parachute jumping practice in one of the air corridors. Commenting on this warning, General Lucius Clay, U. S. commander, remarked: "They have every right to practice in the corridors, but it will be pretty bad for them if our planes run into them."

**Reds Want All Germany**  
American quarters in Germany yesterday said they expected the Berlin crisis to worsen, in view of the Russian rejection of the demand for a lifting of the blockade. The immediate object of the Communists probably is to force the Western Allies out of Berlin or compel them to abandon their project of forming a Western German government in their three zones of occupation. The ultimate Red objective undoubtedly is to gain control of all Germany and sovietize it. Many diplomatic observers figure the only thing that might checkmate this plot—short of war, which nobody wants—would be democratic world opinion, backed by a threat of punitive sanctions. It is on this basis that the Western Powers are considering presenting the issue to the United Nations. In any event, the United States yesterday reiterated its intention of staying in Berlin.

### Antelope Order Elects Officers; Herd Increasing

LAKEVIEW, July 20.—(P)—Art Fish of Lakeview was named Chief White Tail of the Order of the Antelope at the annual convention held last weekend on Hart mountain in northern Lake county. Fish succeeds Francis Lambert of Portland as head of the unique organization. Other officers are: Justice W. O. Douglas, Washington, D. C., grand orator; Frank Belgrano, Jr., Portland, keeper of the wampum; Orlando Hollis, Eugene, keeper of the

canteen; Gib Fleet, Klamath Falls grand chef; Lowell Stockman, Pendleton, sage jumper; Phil Blaine, McMinnville, grand herd sire; Jess Faha, Lakeview, grand secretary; John Blair, Lakeview, grand jackass buckaroo; O. D. Morgan, Alturas, Calif., desert navigator; Malcolm Epley, Klamath Falls, grand harmonizer; William Morse, Pringle, keeper of the prongs; Phil Brogan, Bend, grand lookout; Stanley Lapham, Chico, Calif., keeper of the water hole; Earl Blackerby, Ontario, grand proselyter; Percy Looney, Corvallis, king of the desert; James Buckley, New York City, keeper of the pile. The members of the organization gathered on the mountain Friday and Saturday, breaking up after a barbecue Sunday noon. Justice Douglas was one of the

speakers at the annual campfire program Saturday night. The conventioners learned that the antelope herd on the Federal Hart Mountain Refuge is gaining in numbers after a decline to about 850 animals last year. There are believed to be about 1100 on the refuge now, and many were sighted by parties who ventured over the desert from the Blue Sky hotel, convention headquarters in a grove high on the towering mountain. The Order of Antelope was organized in 1932 when Lake County people invited a number of conservationists, public officials and others to the mountain to consider its possibilities as a game refuge. Most so-called Panama hats are made in Ecuador.

A famous rug, "The Holy Carpet of the Mosque at Ardebill" now in the South Kensington Museum in London, is valued at more than \$500,000. Use small amounts of leftover vegetables such as peas, carrots and snap beans in a Spanish Sausage for an omelette for broiler fish.

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### More Capital Is Need of Business, Financier Says

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(P)—The president of the New York stock exchange says that American business needs more investment capital. Emil Schram told the opening meeting of the National Association of Securities Administrators that business should be strengthened by encouraging the flow of investment. "There is a great need for equity capital," Schram said. "We are drifting dangerously close to overfinancing by the unsound debt and borrow basis. We can correct this by a realistic re-adjustment of taxes on business." The changes he urged included readjustment of the capital gains tax. W. G. Paul, president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, criticized the Securities Exchange Act for limiting bank loans to registered securities to 25 per cent of capital. He said the fact that banks are not so restricted on unregistered securities has caused "an unusual inactivity of the market."

### West Coast Shows For Legion Fund Aid Open

West Coast Shows, circus and carnival, opened today and will continue through July 25 at the grounds on Garson Valley Road west of Highway 99. The American Legion is sponsoring the carnival, and its share of the proceeds will go into the post's building fund, reports George Trapalis, Legion carnival chairman.

### Josephine School Issue Carried Second Time

GRANTS PASS, July 20.—(P)—Josephine County school district voters, for the second time this year, approved a \$700,000 building bond issue Saturday. The proposal was approved in an election last spring but Portland bond attorneys ruled there were defects in the procedure. The vote Saturday was 539 for and 432 against.



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