

Wallace's London Statements Disputed By Ex-OPA Chief

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator, said tonight that Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) do not agree with Henry Wallace's statement that "the Truman doctrine on Greece and Turkey is a move towards war."

Henderson, interviewed on a Mutual-WOL broadcast program, also said that Wallace was not authorized to speak for the organization in his tour of Europe.

Wallace, former vice president, had criticized in a London speech the proposal of President Truman to help strengthen Greece and Turkey against communism through a \$400,000,000 loan and aid program as "inadequate and demoralizing."

Professing himself to be "thoroughly alarmed," Wallace also urged Britain to steer a middle course by refusing to take sides between this country and Russia.

Henderson said that Americans for Democratic Action are not in full accord with the views of Wallace, adding: "We do, however, think there are methods of working out differences with Russia on the Near Eastern question for a peaceful solution."

Wallace's speech had provoked sharp comments in congress:

Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) criticized Wallace as the senate debated the Truman Greek-Turkish aid

plan. No vote on the question was reached, however, and the senate finally recessed until next Tuesday.

Wallace, declared Eastland, "has attempted to induce the friends and allies of his countries to desert her" and thus "force us to sail the perilous seas alone."

British Disclose Secret Trade Plan

GENEVA, April 11 (AP)—British and Dominion government informants disclosed Wednesday existence of a secret empire agreement for limited reduction of imperial preferences in return for "acceptable" tariff concession from other countries.

First indication from these informants, here for the preparatory international trade talks sponsored by the United Nations, that such an agreement existed came after Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the British board of trade, said the commonwealth countries had set "some limits" in reduction of empire preferences.

Delegates from Brazil, Canada, France, China, Britain, South Africa, Norway, Holland, and New Zealand made cautious statements underlying the chaotic alternatives implied in a failure to reach agreement on an international trade organization.

Court Action Tests State Strike Law

NEWARK, N. J., April 11 (AP) Criminal and civil court actions were started today in a test by striking New Jersey Bell Telephone company switchboard operators of the constitutionality of this state's new anti-public utility strike legislation.

At the same time 4,600 dial maintenance workers, members of an independent union which had returned to work when the legislature passed an amendment to the law three days ago, received new instructions from their union president, J. J. Curtin, not to cross picket lines of the 12,000 striking operators.

The operators defied the state law on instructions from the NFTW's national strike policy committee in Washington, which described the statute as "fascist, unconstitutional and evilly inspired."

State Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper instructed local police officers today that picketing the telephone properties now was "unlawful and should be broken up."

Calls For Check-Up On 'Pinko' Solons

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) told the senate Friday that some members of congress "get their orders from Moscow" and that a "big-time attorney in the rural electrification administration" is listed as a communist.

He asked: "Will the solons of the Kremlinhue of this congress, who get their orders from Moscow, be carefully investigated with the aim of severing the pipeline that flows their daily political diet to them from the heart of the communist world?"

He made the remarks during debate on the proposed \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program.

Although O'Daniel criticized "wasting our substance upon alien people," he did not say how he would vote.

Instead he lashed out at the "prodigal sons of the New Deal" who he said have associated with "pinkos, reds and all other breeds of synthetic communists."

Moreover, he said, he has a "file in my office which shows that communists are holding top jobs. One, I find, is a big-time attorney in the rural electrification Administration."

Furniture Theft No Gag

SEATTLE, April 11 (AP)—Lots of gags are pulled at the University of Washington these days but the disappearance of all of the lounge furniture in Baker hall, veterans' dormitory, isn't a student prank, campus police say.

"It's larceny," Campus Marshal O. S. Buehler said Friday.

While the dormitory residents were asleep Wednesday night the entire furnishings in their lounge were spirited away.

Settees, several chairs and smoking stands comprise the loot.

It is considered highly sacrilegious to walk upon the Oregon seal located on the north walk of Villard hall.

Strike 'Breaks' in N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—A strike of upstate New York maintenance and plant employees against the New York telephone company was settled tonight with an agreement to arbitrate a demanded \$12 weekly wage increase.

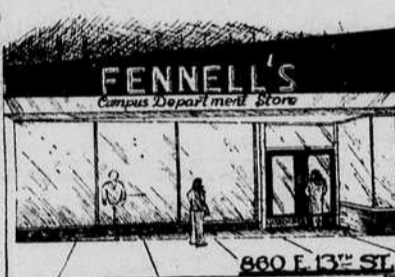
Settlement of the five-day strike by the Empire telephone union, termed by a company spokesman as the "first break in the telephone tieup throughout the nation," affects only plant and maintenance workers outside of New York City and does not cover operators.

Weather Forecast

Oregon—Fair Saturday and Sunday. Slightly warmer west portion and warmer east portion Saturday. Gentle variable winds off coast.

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