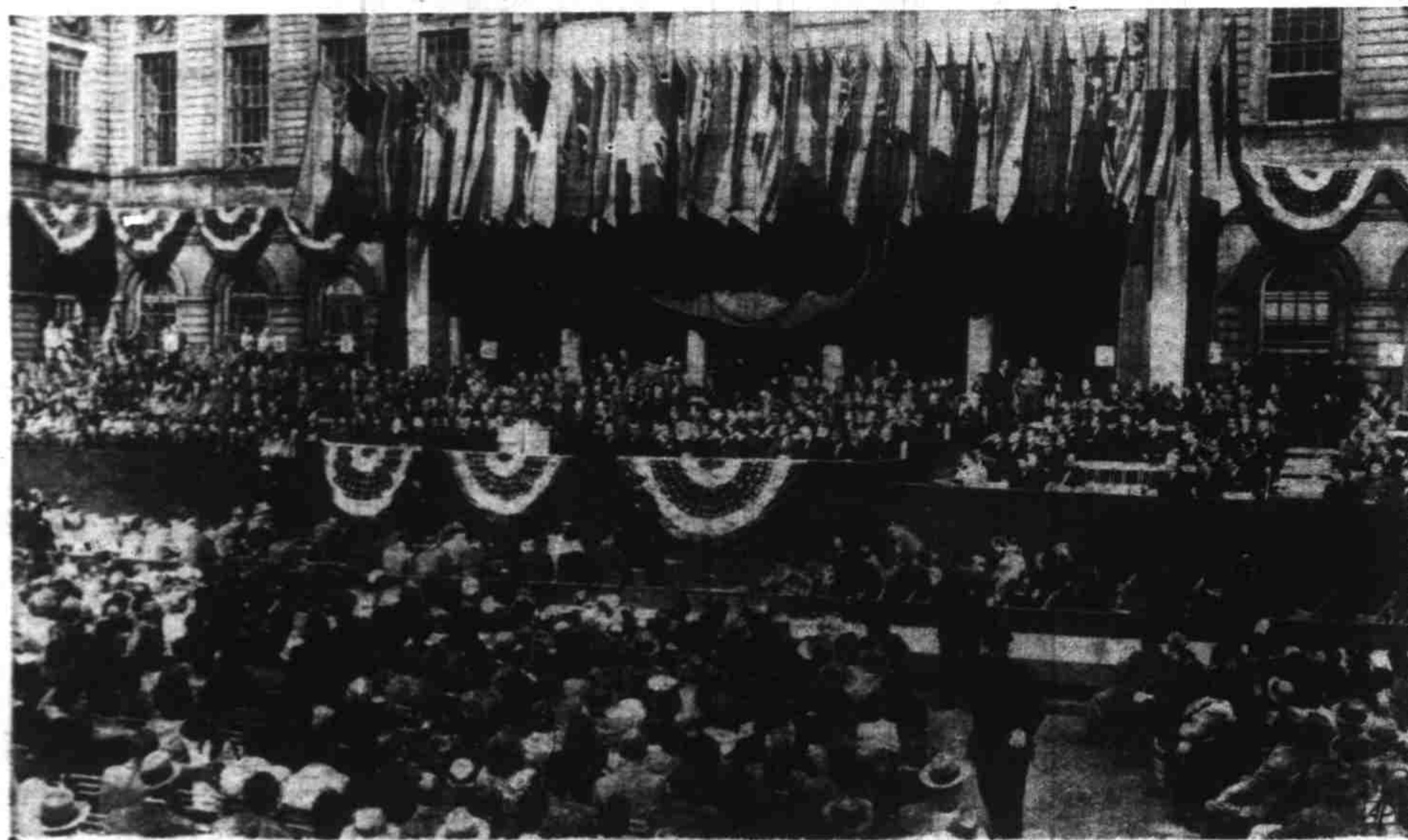


New York City Welcomes United Nations Assembly Delegates



NEW YORK, Oct. 23—This is a general view of ceremonies at New York's city hall as the city extended its official welcome to the United Nations delegates gathered for the opening of the general assembly. Ex-Sen. Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate to the United Nations, is at the microphone. (AP Wirephoto)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Stroup

The spend-ourselves-rich idea gained standing when it was espoused by intellectuals like the late Lord Keynes and Dr. Hansen of Harvard university. They gave to the theory an academic coating and dignified it with equations having the appearance of mathematical certainty. Out of this theory developed the idea of government responsibility through spending to provide full employment. The practical application of the theory came in the deficit spending of the new deal era and in the recent drive for full employment legislation with presumed government underwriting.

The classic economists have made little attempt to answer this theory except by iteration of old dogmas. Recently it was discussed in the annual report of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a leading agency in the field of impartial economic research. Its director, Arthur F. Burns, contributes a study "Economic Research and the Keynesian Thinking of Our Times." He does not so much argue against the Keynes theory as point out the danger of swallowing it whole without its assembly and analysis of data respecting depressions and booms.

Burns points out that a century ago the economic thinkers, Ricardo and John Stuart Mill, were most concerned with the "law of diminishing returns," the law that after a certain point yields from land were not proportionate to the investment of added labor and capital. Tied in with the Malthusian doctrine it made fully as gloomy a prospect for humans as the ogre of unemployment today. Such has been the advance of technology and

(Continued on Editorial page)

Czechs Hang Convicted 'Butcher of Lidice'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 23—(AP)—Col. Gen. Kurt Daluege was convicted today of ordering the extermination of Lidice and was hanged three hours later in the Pankrac prison courtyard. A Czechoslovak peoples court found that "the butcher of Lidice" had issued the order which meant death to the 176 male adults of the little village, concentration camps for its women and dispersal for its children.

Animal Crackers



"They're using my shoes for some silly game, and I'm stuck here 'til it's over!"

Truman Says War Fears 'Unjustified'

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—(AP)—President Truman, speaking solemnly with the hopes of the world centered upon this temporary diplomatic capital, told the first session of the United Nations general assembly in a third world war are "unwarranted and unjustified."

His address constituted a restatement of the American foreign policy. The delegates cheered when he said that freedom from fear of war "is attainable now" and again when he said that "the United States of America has no wish to make war, now or in the future, upon any people anywhere in the world."

When the president had finished, Paul-Henri Spaak, assembly president and Belgian foreign minister, closed the first meeting and announced the delegates would convene again at 11 a.m. EST tomorrow.

In his address, running approximately 2600 words, President Truman agreed with Prime Minister Stalin of Russia in deploring talk of a new war.

The president also made it clear that: 1. The United Nations was created to preserve the peace and not to make it.

2. The United States stands behind the veto right of the five great powers in the UN security council, with the condition added that the principle of unanimity among the five powers imposed upon them a "special obligation" to seek agreements to fulfill their responsibilities. He said that "the exercise of neither veto rights nor majority rights can make peace secure."

3. That the United States will "wait patiently for peace by any means consistent with self respect and security."

4. That two of the greatest obligations undertaken by the United Nations toward removing the fear of war remain to be fulfilled in the future: these are the atomic energy problem and removal of the "deadly fear of other weapons of mass destruction."

U. S. Asks Progress He plunged into the heart of what many United Nations observers regard as the paramount problem of the day when he said that the American people "are troubled by the failure of the allied nations to make more progress in their common search for lasting peace."

"The United Nations," he said, "as an organization was not intended to settle the problems arising immediately out of the war. The United Nations was intended to provide the means for maintaining international peace in the future after just settlements had been made. The settlement of these problems was deliberately assigned to negotiations among the allies as distinguished from the United Nations."

1695 VESSELS IN RESERVE WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—A total of 1695 vessels were anchored in the merchant marine reserve fleet as of Oct. 15, the maritime commission announced today.

Reclamation Projects to Continue Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—The reclamation bureau tonight listed 38 projects on which construction will continue under a \$25,000,000 increase in its limitation on public works spending.

The budget bureau approved today expenditure of \$110,000,000 during the year ending June 30, 1947, on reclamation projects under way on August 5 when President Truman imposed a limitation of \$85,000,000.

The new amount is slightly more than half the \$202,000,000 program for which funds had been appropriated by congress.

New projects, even though authorized by congress, will not be started under the new \$110,000,000 program unless specifically approved later by Reclamation Director John R. Steelman, reclamation bureau officials said.

However, the bureau will contract for New York on partially completed projects on its list "where required to maintain orderly progress," the bureau said.

The bureau listed these projects on which work will proceed: California and Oregon — Klamath; California and Arizona — Parker dam power.

Oregon — Deschutes, Owyhee. Washington — Columbia basin, Yakima-Roza.

Army Camps To be Dropped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—A sharp cut in the number of postwar army camps and other army posts was forecast tonight by the department in disclosing more than a score of major economy measures.

These measures were ordered as a result of directives from President Truman last August to lop a billion dollars from current military spending.

It was disclosed that Secretary of War Patterson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower have decided on a policy of abandoning "installations that are not absolutely necessary or vital to the army."

The weather: Salem Max. 54, Min. 42, Precip. 0. Portland 54, 46, 0. San Francisco 68, 48, 0. Chicago 77, 43, 0. New York 69, 49, 0. Willamette river 12 feet. FORECAST from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Partly cloudy today with scattered showers. Highest temperature 65. Lowest 40.

Landlords To Oust Tenants

AVC Asks Hess To Bring Action, Quiet Locally

PORTLAND, Oct. 23—(AP)—The Portland Property Owners union, rebelling against OPA ceilings, warned today that some roomers and apartment tenants are going to have to move.

The union, which yesterday announced it would not re-rent vacated quarters, went a step further today and said some buildings would have the lights cut off and the heat turned off, even if still occupied.

"Many owners are operating in the red and can't afford to continue," explained President Dellmore Lessard. He called a meeting for Monday to discuss the shutdown plan.

The newly formed union claims 600 members but has not disclosed the number of apartments it controls. The Oregon Apartment House association, which covers 12,000 Portland apartments, is taking no action until its November meeting.

Two veterans' groups—American Veterans' committee and the Veterans of Foreign Wars—criticized the landlords' action. A group announced it would ask Federal District Attorney Henry Hess to prosecute Oregon property owners if they are in violation of federal laws in refusing to re-rent apartments becoming vacant.

Leaders of the Portland Property Owners' union, including Dellmore Lessard, president of the month-old Portland Property Owners' union, are being charged with three defendants ordered by a federal court to refrain from charging rentals in excess of OPA ceilings.

An OPA witness said Lessard and the other owners of the Larue apartments had doubled rents from \$37.50 to \$75 monthly.

No action is contemplated by the board of directors of the Salem chapter, National Home and Property Owners foundation, J. F. Ulrich, president, announced last night after a private directors' meeting.

Albany FFA Tops in Nation

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23—(AP)—The Albany, Ore. chapter of Future Farmers of America was named as one of the nation's 16 top chapters at the national FFA convention today.

The chapter, outstanding in good farming practices, community improvements, and cooperative endeavors, received the gold emblem award, the third straight year the chapter earned the medal.

The Albany boys all helped in the summer's harvest; planted 11,000 trees and shrubs in their community; marketed 2746 pounds of wool; and completed an average per member of 5.4 productive enterprises, 13.8 1/2 improvement projects, and 12.9 home farm jobs.

\$789,005.70 Polk Tax Roll to be Collected DALLAS, Oct. 23—Polk county's largest tax roll in its history, totaling \$789,005.70 has been turned over to Sheriff T. B. Hooker for collection. Twelve million tax statements were placed in the mail Monday, two weeks later than last year. It is the 32nd tax roll for Sheriff Hooker, dean of Oregon's county sheriffs. Ninety-five per cent of the 1945-46 tax roll has been collected to date, Sheriff Hooker stated.

Goering's Body on Coffin



NUERNBERG, Oct. 23—The body of Hermann Goering lies on a coffin in Nuernberg prison Oct. 16, a few hours after his suicide by poison. (This picture was released by the allied control council, following much deliberation, for publication Oct. 24). Ten other nazi co-defendants were hanged following their conviction by an international military tribunal. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.)

Labor Unrest Growing Along Industrial Front

Rumbustious of new labor unrest grew louder along the industrial front yesterday.

John L. Lewis' implicit warning of a new coal tieup was echoed by a key leader of the United Mine Workers, approximately 600 operating engineers threatened to join AFL service employees in the 13 day old Washington hotel strike, and an AFL spokesman reported "things look very bad" for settlement of the nationwide shipping strike.

However, CIO Western Union operators, because of the United Nations session, decided to postpone for week their strike which threatened to cut New York off Wednesday from most telegraphic communication.

In Washington, the AFL international operating engineers local—representing the men who man furnaces, electric plants and other machinery—sought permission from its international union for a sympathy walkout with service employees strike in 18 swank hotels. Meantime, however, they stayed on the job.

In the maritime strike, Capt. Albert E. Oliver, chairman of the negotiating committee of the AFL, masters, mates and pilots union, said his group would "tie up every ship in the world" unless ship-owners agree to union membership for pilots.

The CIO United Auto workers announced that negotiations for a second round of postwar wage boosts would start next Wednesday in Detroit with Chrysler Corp.

Reds Plan New Cut in Army

MOSCOW, Oct. 23—(AP)—Soviet Russia announced another cut today in her armed forces, the fourth since the end of the war.

The decree emphasized the drive which Russia is making to put manpower back into industrial and agricultural production programs of the five year plan, and the 56,000,000 ruble (\$10,000,000,000) cut in the Russian defense budget for next year.

It said "older ages of soldiers and non-commissioned officers of land troops" would be sent home from the army in the period from November 1 to January 1. It did not say what age groups were going back to civilian life. It does not affect officers or men of the air force and navy.

ESTONIANS DECIDE FATE MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 23—(AP)—The 18 Estonian refugees who have been ordered to decide by noon tomorrow whether they will put to sea in their tiny sloop or be deported to Sweden by Ellis island probably will go to the Dominican republic, it was learned tonight.

Sugar, Rice Still On List

Lid Removed On Restaurant Meals, Liquor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—The nation took a long step toward a free economy tonight as OPA erased ceilings from nearly everything that Americans eat and drink, from bread to whiskey.

In its biggest decontrol order to date, OPA lifted ceilings from restaurant meals and from all other foods and beverages except sugar, syrups and rice, effective at midnight.

This underlined "official" forecasts that only a handful of goods and foodstuffs will remain under control, while the new congress—with little love for OPA—convenes in January.

Wage control took a visible blow, too. Federal statisticians guessed that 1,500,000 persons in the food and restaurant industries were removed from paycheck control, which applies only in process-controlled industries.

OPA officials expected price boosts in bread and bakery products, cocoa, bananas, dry beans and some other scarce grocery staples.

Whisky Freed Price officials expected some bonded Bourbon whisky and Scotch to come out of the warehouse, at higher prices.

Freed by the order were bread, flour baked goods, oranges, bananas, whisky, beer, soft drinks, canned tomatoes, and a long list of similar items.

OPA explained that because so many food and feed controls already had been lifted "it was not feasible or practical to maintain price controls on the remaining few products except in a few cases where special reasons exist for retaining controls."

Among the many items released from price lids today were canned pineapple and pineapple juice; instant cereals; canned fish; mackerel and spaghetti; candy; and all raw and processed foods, both domestic and imported.

The agency also announced later that ceilings had been lifted from most edible and inedible oils, including olive oil and some castor oils.

Ceilings will remain, however, on a long list of inedible oils, fats and tallows which are required in production of paint and soap, both on the scarce list.

PORTLAND, Oct. 23—(AP)—The housewife—if retailers' predictions come true—won't have to pay much more the next few days for her groceries, but the restaurant diner may find his bill upped.

Portland retailers, commenting on the removal of OPA ceilings, predicted that most items now in stock would continue to sell at their present prices, but that some increases would come with new shipments.

38 Britons Die in Destroyer Blasts

LONDON, Oct. 23—(AP)—An admiralty spokesman told commons today that 38 British sailors were killed and 45 injured in two not entirely explained explosions which blew the bows off the destroyers Saumarez and Volage while they were a mile and a half from the Albanian coast yesterday.

Churchill Contends Russians Hold 200 Divisions in Europe

LONDON, Oct. 23—(AP)—Winston Churchill asked in the house of commons today whether it was true that Russia had 200 divisions "on a war footing" in Soviet occupied Europe, and several hours later Britain's labor government said it could not tell him.

Replying at the end of a long day's debate to the question of the former prime minister, Minister of State Hector McNeill said: "I am unable to say whether his (Churchill's) information is correct, but it is well known that there are very considerable Russian forces in these countries."

Canby Girl Judged Best OSC Freshman Farmer

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 23—(AP) Move back, boys—it's a girl who is the best farmer this season. Irene Cutler, 20-year-old daughter of a Canby nurseryman, received the Alpha Gamma Rho award given annually to Oregon State college's outstanding freshman in agriculture.

Newsorthy Did you hear mysterious noises last night? You can blame south-bound ducks, flying over Salem by the thousands.