SP TRAIN THROWN FROM TRACKS AT SAI

Vishinsky Sidesteps Disavowal of Soviet Attacks on Truman

By John M. Hightower LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 26-(AP)-Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today drove closer to President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall with his "warmonger" campaign against many other American leaders, newspapers and institutions.

At the same time he took note of reports that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had been put up by Secretary of State Marshall to chal-

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familiar assertion of union leaders is that the big corporations is after the "laurels of Hitler" like steel and motor companies and he let the impression stand could pay substantial wage in-creases without increasing the that he did not, in fact, disapselling prices of their products. And it is true that very often the Dulles Scored earnings statesments show large gains in earnings. There are cer- Vishinsky said U. S. Delegate John tain factors, however, which need Foster Dulles - a republican to be considered before jumping leader - "instigates such a polito the conclusion that wage in- cy toward the USSR which cancreases could be absorbed or that not but lead to war." At another cuts and was not seriously in-s profits are too high.

For one thing, as Dr. Paul Ellis of the U. of O., showed in a recent study published in the Oregon Business Review. much of this profit has gone into inventory. It has taken more money to carry on the business. And the value of this inventory is subject to price swings. In the event of price | charged with "war - mongering" declines which most people are and added William C. Bullitt, forsure will come in time the com- mre U.S. Ambassador to Moscow. ventories. That was true in woolen manufacturing after the first war, to cite one instance. The steady decline in wool prices meant continued losses to manufacturers. Thus the profits which have been absorbed in inventor-ies may be washed away with price recessions.

There is still another factor to be considered and that is the increased cost of machinery. In manufacturing and in farming and mining, machinery weats out. Good accounting calls for setting End Mandate and mining, machinery wears out. up a depreciation allowance the theory being that by the time the machine is worn out there In Palestine

lenge the Vishinsky assertions when he seeks committee action Limited on them in the United Nations. The Russian told a news con-ference he had heard "they are getting ready another member of Derailed the American delegation" to reply to him, and he added, grinning, "We shall wait and see." **Called** News Conference

At the 2½-hour news confer-ence, which he himself called, Vishinsky both renewed and expanded his accusations of a vast atomic war plot in this country aimed at Russia.

Twice he sidestepped opportunities to disavow a Russian press contention that President Truman view home. The injured:

Of one of his favorite targets, point Vishinsky said he consider- jured.

ed that Dulles to "a great extent influences the foreign policy of the United States." The Russian then demanded that all such "instigators" be "enchained" in prison as criminals. Vishinsky embellished his assault on nine Americans he has pany will suffer losses on its in-ventories. That was true in wool-the original nine. and Publisher Frank Gannett to mile, according to Engineer Vic-Vishinsky devoted particular

emphasis to the twelfth man on his list, Walter Winchell. He cal-led him the "new American Baron Munchausen," and said he was the siding tracks alongside. famous for "his utterly absurd



British Plan to leaning.

Friday.

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Taft Outlines \$1 Billion Welfare Plan at State 2 Hurt as **GOP Conclave; Scott Renounces Sales Tax**

OSC Gridders Leave Salem Airport for Utah



Salem's own R. S. "Spec" Keene, at far left, way es goodbye to the large crowd of Salem residents assembled Friday morning for the take-off of the Oregon State college football team on their flight to Sait Lake City where they will play the University of Utah tonight. Others in the picture include Coach Lon Stiner, next to Keene, who is now OSC director of athletics, and Dr. Ball, team trainer, with hat and coat fifth from left. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

July 1949; City Participation Opposed **County Board** Scout Paper Drive Scheduled Sunday, Plans Choice

Of Architect

Solon Stalls Decision on Presidential Candidacy

GEARHART, Ore., Sept. 26-(A)-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) tonight outlined a billion-dollar-a-year program of welfare legislation which he said the republican party "will and should proceed" at the next session of congress.

He added, however, that such a program must be free of federal bureaucratic controls and administered at state and local levels on the clearly de-

fined basis of federal "assistance and not regulation." Taft told reporters meanwhile that he would not be ready to announce on October 16 his decision whether to make an active campaign for the republican presidential nomination.

meeting of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in Columbus Oct. 16.

Turning to the subject of wellican Club of Oregon, Taft said his whole program in the field of welfare "in the end may add to the expense of government by a billion dollars a year.'

Taft outlined the field of necesary welfare legislation as: Old Age Assistance - This, he

aid, is now "inadequate," and the whole federal system should be reviewed to develop "some plan for coordinating it with supplementary voluntary plans" in private employment.

'We can consider, however," he said, "as one possibility, voluntary federal insurance in addition to the basic social security." The system should be extended to cover agricultural laborers and domestic servants now omitted." Unemployment compensation -

vy stream of traffic coming from the opposite direction. According to police he skidded his car 801 Unemployment compensation — Continuation of full state control of unemployment payments, but against the windshield and pushed

Previously he had been expect-ed to disclose his intentions at a At Woodburn WOODBURN, Sept. 26-Gerald Trembley, 11, was instantly killed fare legislation tonight in an ad- and his companoi Felix Schwardress delivered before the Repub-lican Club of Oregon, Taft said his 7:30 Friday night when a bicycle they were riding was struck by a car driven by Francis W. McMa-

Dies in Wreck

han, Tacoma, Wash., on highway 99E one mile south of here. Tremblay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tremblay, \$49 8th st. and Schwerzin the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schwarzin, 287 Settlemeier st., both of Woodburn.

(Story in Column 3)

Lightner at Series

Al Lightner, STATESMAN sports editor, will stiend the World Series in New York, His exclusive side-light stories on the

series will appear daily on page 1 of YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER.

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State police who investigated the accident reported McMaham and his wife said they were driv-ing north at about 55 miles on hour when the boys riding the unlighted bicycle suddenly loomed up in the middle of the highway. McMahan said he was unable to swerve the car because of a hea-

Other Needs For City Funds 20 Trucks Ready

painful hip and back injuries, was taken to Salem General hospital where his condition was not immediately reported. The derailment apparently was caused by an open switch. Cars immediately behind the

locomotive were uncoupled and the engine itself continued on the tor Partipil of Portland. The first seven cars-all for baggage, mail and express, were completely off the mainline tracks, tangled in

Two cars, including the from which Miller was extricated, were on their sides. One telephone pole was snapped off and another

train cars were a few feet off the rails but upright. Passengers were shaken but apparently uninjured.

Courthouse Construction May Start

Planners Cite The two passenger coaches im-mediately behind the first seven

is replacement money in the treasury. But if the identical machine now costs twice as much to replace then a full depreciation fund - provides for only half the cost.

Actually many corporations have had to go to the capital (Continued on Editorial page)

Bids Opened On 4 Buildings At Woodburn

W. C. Smith, Inc., Portland con-tracting firm, submitted the low aggregate bid of \$439,985 for construction of four buildings at the Oregon state training school near Woodburn when bids were opened in the board of control office of the Russian campaign on "war here Friday.

Smith bid \$131,445 for construction of a boys' cottage, \$115,995 for a schol building, \$109,695 for a vocational work shop, and \$88,-645 for a school building, in separate bids.

A low bid of \$109,985, for construction of the school building only, was submitted by Julius Johnson, Portland. The bid was set aside because board of control officials considered Smith's aggregate bid more attractive.

Actual award of the contract will be decided by board of control members at a meeting here next Tuesday. If the bid is approved Gov. Earl Snell will summon the emergency board to a meeting later in the week for final action, it was indicated.

If the contract is awarded next actual construction will start start within a month, officials of of the Smith company said. Smith recently received, the contract for construction of four buildings at Fairview home.

Animal Crackers



exchanges tonight at the twin and how to curb the cost of living claimed the continued attention of the capital. asked grain marts to double the margin (down payment) required

Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate "Playing coy, or are you asleep?"

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lies."

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 26 -(AP) Britain declared today she is willing to end her Palestine mandate rule. The British at the same time envisioned an early withdrawal of their forces from the

strife-torn Holy Land unless the United Nations assembly finds a solution acceptable to Jews and Arabs alike. Russia took the offensive on all

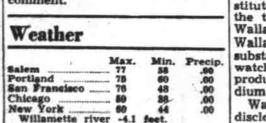
other fronts of the assembly. Fiery, grey-haired Andrei Y. vishinsky blasted at the British statement on Palestine with the comment that he was "afraid" it meant the "ultimate withdrawal of Jews from Palestine" and if that was the case the soviet re-

action is "negative." The soviet bloc, acting in concert on widespread fronts, relentessly attached the United States, Greece, South Africa, the size of the U. N. budget, and opponents verton. At least the tires were in a dry nongers. ditch, Ward commented.

The British laid down their views on Palestine in a 1,000-Wallace's Tomato word statement in which they said clearly that they must plan **Plants Prosper in** for complete withdrawal of Brit-ish troops and administrative

Radioactive Soil personnel from Palestine "at an early date" unless the assembly can find an answer which will atisfy both Arabs and Jews. The only condition on which they would remain in Palestine, the British said, would be under U. N. authority — and only then if Jews and Arabs agreed. Reaction came quickly. Informman for the former vice presi-

dent said today. ed sources indicated the Jewish agency for Palestine was dis-pleased; the Arab delegates in the assembly showed some satisfaction but reserved specific omment



Willamette river -4.1 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today, highest temperature 80 degrees, lowest 50 degrees, weather favorable

stituted about one - trillionth of the total fertilizer bulk used by Wallace. The spokesman said Wallace obtained the radioactive substance from a neighboring watch factory where it is a byproduct in the manufacture of radium - treated watches. Wallace's experiments were disclosed after a Japanese agri-

county.

cultural expert reported crop in-creases in the vicinity of Nagasaki, target of the second atom bemb two years ago.



A hot controversary over high wrong tree; that the government grain prices broke out between the litself had sent prices up by buygovernment and major commodity ing grain for export.

McClintock spoke for the Chiquestions of how to aid Europe cago Board of Trade, the Minneapolis Grain Exchange and the Kansas City Board of Trade. He said the markets would ask a con-The agriculture department had gressional investigation of the whole situation.

Earlier agriculture department on transactions in futures on the officials said the market officials theory that this would curb specuhad shown no interest in raising margins, but McClintock told

lative advances. J. O. McClintock, president of a news conference the govern-the Chicago Board of Trade, came ment's proposal had not been back with a statement that the turned down. He said no decision department was barking up the had been reached.

Loot-Hunting **Deputy Sheriff** building as they met Friday noon with county officials and a subcommittee from the long range planning commission. Deputy Sheriff Ervin Ward was

While members of the Marion off "treasure hunting" in another county court expressed no obsection of Marion county Friday. ections to such a plan, accord-Friday it was four brand new ing to Douglas McKay, chairman tires and 14 phonograph records; of the sub-committee, they em-Thursday it had been \$1,000 worth phasized that finances and other of musical instruments, fished preparation for the project would from Mill creek near Turner. have to be simultaneous by both Ward said the tires and records governmental units. were spotted by George Cline, box

Suggested as items for which 326, Brooks route 1, near a farm the city must preserve its funds lane between Brooks and Mt. Angel. There the deputy "beat the age disposal, inter-county bridge and utilities expansion for the strips to avoid their blowing in brush," found no other merchandise, tentatively identified the rapidly growing population. They reminded that the present city tires as having been stolen recently from Al Fisher's garage in Silhall can be used practically for several years.

Present at the meeting were County Judge Grant Murphy and Commissioners Roy Rice and Ed Rogers, Mayor R. L. Elfstrom and Manager J. L. Franzen, McKay, Paul Wallace and C. A. McClure of the sub-committee and Henry Crawford.

\$180,000 Taken, 4 NEW YORK, Sept. 26 -(/P)- To-mato plants treated by Henry A. **British Killed in** Wallace with radioactive fertilizer showed a 30 per cent increase Jerusalem Holdup in weight yield over plants grown with ordinary fertilizer, a spokes-

Between 20 and 30 young men not endangered immediately. Wallace conducted his experi-ments this year on his 118-acre farm in suburban Westchester believed by officials to be mem-bers of the Stern gang, staged Palestine's most spectacular hold-

up today, killing four British po-The radioactive substance conlicemen, wounding seven others in a Tel Aviv street battle and carrying off \$180,000 loot in a white jeep.

Bags containing \$420,000 of the total haul of \$600,000 were dropped in the subsequent chase. Two of the gang were believed wounded and two suspects seized.

The raid was carried off with military precision when the force of four youths in striking the white jeep drove up to Barclay's bank in Tel Aviv's busy Allenby road before noon, just

as the money bags were being loaded into a guarded armored

Police Slow Taft's Drive to Oregon

GEARHART, Sept. 26 -(AP) Senator Robert A. Taft hurried too hard to the Oregon republican clubs convention today. Circuit Judge Walter Tooze,

who was driving Taft, was halted twice by policemen between Tacoma and Gearhart. He got a \$15 fine at Tenino, and a "slow down" warning at Chehalis,

Tooze's explanation that he was rushing the senator to Gearhart cut no ice.

"We're here to see that the senator gets there safely," replied the patrolman as he handed out a ticket.

If experience means anything, bonding capacity were cited by the opinion of Gardner Knapp, day at the first meeting of a re-Salem officials as reasons for not Cascade area council camping cently appointed courthouse comfavoring a proposed city-county chairman, as he makes prepara- mission. The group elected County tions for another Boy Scout drive Judge Orant Murphy as chairfor waste paper. He claims it has man. County Clerk Harlan A. Judd serves as secretary. rained on the day of every paper drive so far.

> Twenty trucks have been donated for the pickup, to start at 12:30 Sunday afternoon, and members of 26 troops will participate. It is expected they will consume about 1,000 bottles of pop for their share in the job. Proceeds from sale of the paper go to camp

building and maintenance. Knapp and Ralph Johnson, Cherry City district civic service were sewerage system and sew- chairman, urged that papers be stacked and tied on parking

projects bers call.

Prosecution of Volcano Erupts Eisler Urged In West Java

BATAVIA, JAVA, Saturday, Sept. 27 - (AP) - West Java's mightlest volcanic mountain cloud-capped 9,700-foot Gedeh Hollywood composer's stay in this erupted with a roar today for the country. first time since 1909. A Dutch spokesman said lava

was pouring down the craggy slopes of the mountain but that the thickly populated truck farming mea surrounding Gedeh, 45 JERUSALEM, Sept. 26 -(AP) miles southeast of Batavia, was

The eruption had been expected and the populace warned several days ago to leave the immediate Eleanor Roosevelt who requested vicinity.

Gedeh. sometimes known as wife to "defend themselves" in Goenceng Gedeh, was the scene 1939 when their entry to the of a disastrous eruption in 1886. country was being considered.

Auto Heiress Among Three Indicted as Dope Ring Combine

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26 |a back injury sustained during the -(P)-The daughter of a famous battle of Guadalcanal. Mrs. Green, now in a private pioneer automobile manufacturer, hospital in Hartford, will be ar-

her husband, a retired naval comraigned, said Maher, when her mander who served in two wars, condition permits. Although the specific sale inand a private detective have been volved in the indictment occur-

indicted here on charges, rered on June 21, narcotic agents spectively, of buying and selling said the Greens had been buying drugs for several years and narcotic drugs.

The two men were arraigned that the total involved in transacbefore Federal Judge Carroll tions probably totalled close to ciation of California announced Hincks in federal court here today \$75,000. Green, who is 59, pleaded 'inon secret indictments voted earlnocent today and was released on Beach harbors will be halted at er in the week.

Charged with illegally buying \$2,500 bail pending a hearing on midnight Sept. 30 until the quesdrugs were Commander and Mrs. October 27. Sandard works of tion of representation of foremen Fitzhugh Green of New Canaan, reference list him as co-author She was identified by U. S. At- with Charles A. Lindberg on the torney Adrian W. Maher as the latter's book, "We," and also as daughter of the late William C. having collaborated with Rear Durant, noted automobile manu- Admiral Richard E. Byrd and others. facturer. Arraigned with Green and

Green, himself, a graduate of Annapolis, Polar explorer, and pleading guilty to a charge of sale author, served in both wars in was Clemens Deisler, 59, of New the intelligence service. He leaned York City, employed by a famous in court on a cane as a result of detective agency.

A possible July, 1949, start on of une Prior and more urgent de-mands_upon the city's limited less of weather predictions. That's new courthouse was forecast Fri-the sums now available in view of the permanently higher cost of living.

Work Relief-This, he said, should be limited only to emer-

Health-Taft flatly rejected any plans smacking of socialized medicine. He proposed a state-aid

estimated to cost about plan, \$200,000,000 a year, by which the states could obtain free medical and hospital assistance for "all those unable to pay for it." It also would encourage the forma-

were present, is subject to State Treasurer Leslie Scott, Members are the county delivering the keynote address at commissioners and judge, Charles the GOP convention, declared op-A. Sprague, Ray J. Glatt of position to a sales tax today. Woodburn and Karl Steiwer of In a surprise statement, tucked Jefferson .

gencies

Along with speculation as to starting dates, type of building needed and financial problems, discussion centered around selection of an architect. The secretary was authorized to correspond with firms experienced in such

The board, all of whose memtion of voluntary health funds. into his discussion of Oregon's

spending. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 -(AP)-A recommendation that Hanns sure groups there to get the Eisler be prosecuted for perjury money-and they would get it," and passport fraud climaxed to- he told some 225 delegates.

day three days of hearings by the house unAmerican activities com-**Oakland Theft** mittee into the German - born

Eisler acknowledged that he joined the communist party in the Charge Added Eisler acknowledged that he '20's, but said he was never active and soon dropped out. When PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 -(P) - The \$31,000 Oakland, Ore., he was admitted to permanent re-

sidence in the United States in 1940 he swore he was not a communist. In a brief formal report, the

committee did not mention Mrs. an opportunity for Eisler and his

bank robbery was charged today to two men already accused of a \$58,000 bank robbery at Sweet Home, Ore. They were Joe Berry Bishop, arrested at Hugo, Okla., and brought here for trial, and Henry Clay Tollette, held at Bakersfield,

Calif. A third man, not accused in the August 29 robbery at Sweet Home, also was charged with participating in the Oakland robbery last May. He was named on the complaint as Sam Scribner, arrested in Bakersfield, Calif. The Oakland charges followed a day in which Bishop took FBI agents to the Oakland area, where

he told them money had been

hidden. The sgents did not disclose what they found. Los Angeles Dock

Strike Threatens LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 -(AP)-

The Waterfront Employers Assotonight that all shipping and dock activities in Los Angeles and Long

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 - (/P) = Robert H. Baldock, chief enand supervisors is settled. gineer of the Oregon state high-Claiming that strike actions of International Warehousemen's and way department, was elected Longshoremen's union have caused president of the American Assoa "chaotic condition" at the har- ciation of State Highway Officials

bors, officials said that the com- for the coming year at the group? panies "have concluded that they convention here today. A. F. Winkler, chairman of the must temporarily suspend activities * * * until the question of Montana state highway departs

representation of (these) employ-es can be determined." ment commission, was elected regional vice president.

the bicycle about 100 yards down the highway. McMahan was cleared of all

blame by investigating officers and released immediately. Schwarzin was taken to Deas

oness hospital with serious injuries, but a statement of his condition was unavailable.

Reds Suggest Withdrawal of **Korea Troops**

SEOUL, KOREA, Sept. 26 -(AP) The Russians suddenly proposed today that they and the Ameriplace in national affairs, Scott said cans simultaneously withdraws that the state treasury already has their military forces from Korea adequate surpluses. A sales tax, at the beginning of the year and he said, would only mean more leave the Koreans to form their own government, since the two occupying powers have been une able to agree on a unified regime.

"If we build up such a fund at Salem it would just bring pres-U. S. authorities had no immediate official comment, but some highly placed Americans quickly speculated that the Rus-

sian maneuver was designed to keep the Korean issue from coming before the United Nations and might also signify that the Soviets now regarded their North Korean puppets as ready to try to install a communist government for the

whole country. In Washington American diplos matic authorities viewed the Soe viet withdrawal proposal as not intended seriously but as merely a propaganda attempt to influence the issue before the U. N.

Hospitals Request Higher Fees for Welfare Patients

PORTLAND, Sept. 26 -(P)- An Oregon Association of Hospitals request for higher fees for care of welfare patients was taken under consideration today by the state public welfare commission.

The hospitals' representative said increased costs made the larger fees necessary. The commission appointed a committee to study it, but pointed out that its own expenses, too, are growing. The state plans to spend \$767,798 for welfare needs next month - plus matching federal and county funds

— and the average cost per case is up. **Highway Officials Elect Baldock**