

# SP TRAIN THROWN FROM TRACKS AT SALEM

## 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 "war monger" 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 challenge the Vishinsky assertions when he says committee action on them in the United Nations.

The Russian told a news conference he had heard "they are getting ready another member of the American delegation" to reply to him, and he added, grinning, "We shall wait and see."

Called News Conference  
At the 2 1/2-hour news conference, 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 is after the "laurels of Hitler" and he let the impression stand among several hundred reporters that he did not, in fact, disprove.

Dulles Scored  
One of his favorite targets, Vishinsky said U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles — a republican leader — "instigates such a policy toward the USSR which cannot but lead to war."

The Russian then demanded that all such "instigators" be "enchained" in prison as criminals.

Vishinsky embellished his assault on nine Americans he has charged with "war-mongering" and said William C. Bullitt, former U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, and Publisher Frank Gannett to the original nine.

Vishinsky devoted particular emphasis to the twelfth man on his list, Walter Winchell. He called him the "new American Baron Munchausen," and said he was famous for "his utterly absurd lies."

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

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 contracting 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 here Friday.

Smith bid \$131,445 for construction of a boys' cottage, \$115,995 for a school building, \$109,995 for a vocational work shop, and \$86,545 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 within a month, officials of the Smith company said. Smith recently received the contract for construction of four buildings at Fairview home.

## Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Playing coy, or are you asleep?"

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## 2 Hurt as Limited Derailed

Two men were injured when nine cars of a southbound Southern Pacific passenger train were derailed a few minutes after leaving the Salem station at midnight Friday.

None of the passengers was injured and only two of the nine cars derailed were passenger coaches. The train was the West Coast Limited, SP No. 15. Scene of the accident was opposite Fairview home.

The injured: Daman "Curly" Stimson, SP baggage man of Portland, who was taken by a Salem ambulance to Salem Deaconess hospital with his head bleeding. Hospital attaches said he had incurred only head cuts and was not seriously injured.

George Miller, railway mail clerk of Portland, who suffered 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 tracks undamaged, for about a mile, according to Engineer Victor Partipil of Portland. The first seven cars—all for baggage, mail and express, were completely off the mainline tracks, tangled in the siding tracks alongside.

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

The two passenger coaches immediately behind the first seven train cars were a few feet off the rails but upright. Passengers were shaken but apparently uninjured.

## Loot-Hunting Deputy Sheriff Hits 'Jackpot'

Deputy Sheriff Ervin Ward was off "treasure hunting" in another section of Marion county Friday. Friday it was four brand new tires and 14 phonograph records; Thursday it had been \$1,000 worth of musical instruments, fished from Mill creek near Turner.

Ward said the tires and records were spotted by George Cline, box 326, Brooks route 1, near a farm lane between Brooks and Mt. Angel. There the deputy "beat the brush," found no other merchandise, tentatively identified the tires as having been stolen recently from Al Fisher's garage in Silvertown.

At least the tires were in a dry ditch, Ward commented.

## Wallace's Tomato Plants Prosper in Radioactive Soil

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—(AP)—Tomato plants treated by Henry A. Wallace with radioactive fertilizer showed a 30 per cent increase in weight yield over plants grown with ordinary fertilizer, a spokesman for the former vice president said today.

Wallace conducted his experiment 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 striking force of four youths in 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 car.

## 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 Toozee, 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.

## Taft Outlines \$1 Billion Welfare Plan at State GOP Conclave; Scott Renounces Sales Tax

### OSC Gridders Leave Salem Airport for Utah



Salem's own R. S. "Spec" Keene, at far left, waves 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 Salt 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.)

## Courthouse Construction May Start July 1949; City Participation Opposed

### Planners Cite Other Needs For City Funds

Prior and more urgent demands upon the city's limited bonding capacity were cited by Salem officials as reasons for not favoring a proposed city-county building as they met Friday noon with county officials and a sub-committee from the long range planning commission.

While members of the Marion county court expressed no objections to such a plan, according to Douglas McKay, chairman of the sub-committee, they emphasized that finances and other preparation for the project would have to be simultaneous by both governmental units.

Suggested as items for which the city must preserve its funds were sewerage system and sewage disposal, inter-county bridge and utilities expansion for the rapidly growing population. They reminded that the present city hall 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. Elstrom and Manager J. L. Franzen, McKay, Paul Wallace and C. A. McClure of the sub-committee and Henry Crawford.

## \$180,000 Taken, 4 British Killed in Jerusalem Holdup

JERUSALEM, Sept. 26—(AP)—Between 20 and 30 young men believed by officials to be members of the Stern gang, staged Palestine's most spectacular holdup today, killing four British policemen, wounding seven others in a Tel Aviv street battle and carrying off \$180,000 loot in a white jeep.

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## Auto Heiress Among Three Indicted as Dope Ring Combine

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26—(AP)—The daughter of a famous pioneer automobile manufacturer, her husband, a retired naval commander who served in two wars, and a private detective have been indicted here on charges, respectively, of buying and selling narcotic drugs.

The two men were arraigned before Federal Judge Carroll Hincks in federal court here today on secret indictments voted earlier in the week.

Charged with illegally buying drugs were Commander and Mrs. Fitzhugh Green of New Canaan. She was identified by U. S. Attorney Adrian W. Maher as the daughter of the late William C. Durant, noted automobile manufacturer.

Green, himself, a graduate of Annapolis, Polar explorer, and author, served in both wars in the intelligence service. He leaned in court on a cane as a result of a back injury sustained during the battle of Guadalcanal.

## Solon Stalls Decision on Presidential Candidacy

GEARHART, Ore., Sept. 26—(AP)—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 defined 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.

Previously he had been expected to disclose his intentions at a meeting of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in Columbus Oct. 16.

Turning to the subject of welfare legislation tonight in an address delivered before the Republican 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 necessary welfare legislation as: Old Age Assistance—This, he said, 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—Continuation of full state control of unemployment payments, but with states "encouraged to increase the sums now available in view of the permanently higher cost of living."

Work Relief—This, he said, should be limited only to emergencies.

Health—Taft flatly rejected any plans smacking of socialized medicine. He proposed a state-aid plan, estimated to cost about \$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 formation of voluntary health funds.

State Treasurer Leslie Scott, delivering the keynote address at the GOP convention, declared opposition to a sales tax today.

In a surprise statement, tucked into his discussion of Oregon's place in national affairs, Scott said the state treasurer already has adequate surplus. A sales tax, he said, would only mean more spending.

"If we build up such a fund at Salem it would just bring pressure groups there to get the money—and they would get it," he told some 225 delegates.

## Oakland Theft Charge Added

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26—(AP)—The \$31,000 Oakland, Ore. 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 Henry Clay Tolle, 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 Scriber, 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 agents did not disclose what they found.

## Los Angeles Dock Strike Threatens

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26—(AP)—The Waterfront Employers Association of California announced tonight that all shipping and dock activities in Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors will be halted at midnight Sept. 30 until the question of representation of foremen and supervisors is settled.

Claiming that strike actions of International Warehousemen's and Longshoremen's union have caused a "chaotic condition" (at the harbors, officials said that the companies "have concluded that they must temporarily suspend activities" until the question of representation of (these) employees can be determined.

## Hospitals Request Higher Fees for Welfare Patients

PORTLAND, Sept. 26—(AP)—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

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—(AP)—Robert H. Baldock, chief engineer of the Oregon state highway department, was elected president of the American Association of State Highway Officials for the coming year at the group's convention here today.

A. F. Winkler, chairman of the Montana state highway department commission, was elected regional vice president.

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Lightner at Series

At Lightner, STATESMAN sports editor, will attend the World Series in New York. His exclusive side-light stories on the series will appear daily on page 1 of YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER.