

# 4-Power Talk Waits; Molotov Is Out of Town

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 30 (AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is out of town, U. S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith was told today when he sought an appointment to discuss four-power negotiations over Berlin and Germany.

When the embassy called the foreign ministry for the appointment, the response was that Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin was on duty.



By Charles A. Sprague

The Marshall plan embraced not only gifts from the United States but loans, and counted on great revival of intra-Europe trade. Thus far, foreign countries or firms have done little or no borrowing, and fear of foreign currencies has held back trade revival. Possible borrowers prefer to "take the cash and let the credit go" which is but natural. And national restrictions on foreign exchange are barriers to commerce.

When the gift money runs out, as it will, the borrowing will start and some progress is reported toward creating a foreign exchange pool for clearing accounts in international trade. Money troubles affect many of the countries of Europe. Belgium was courageous enough to apply controls early and prevent inflation. France wasn't and the money supply quickly outran the production of commodities, inviting inflation and the black market. Great Britain tries to keep a \$4 value for its pound but on unofficial markets its value is far less. As governments through licenses and trading departments manage most of the exporting and importing, the result is a slow strangulation of trade.

To solve this exchange problem a committee of financial experts has been meeting in Paris, with ECA boss Paul G. Hoffman. It has worked out a plan which it is hoped will relax the tourniquet and permit a much easier flow of the blood of commerce. The details have not been settled but the frame of the plan calls for creating a fund composed of (Continued on editorial page)

## Light Penalties Levied Against Farben Heads

NUERNBERG, Germany, July 30 (AP)—An American military tribunal today sentenced 13 directors of the I. G. Farben chemical combine to serve prison terms ranging from 18 months to eight years. The penalties were the mildest yet imposed in the series of war crimes trials here. A few hours later a dozen of the directors left Nuernberg jail, free men for the first time since their industrial empire crashed along with Hitler's third reich. Several said they expected to be back in their scientific jobs. Ten were acquitted outright on all war crimes charges. Two others were convicted but their sentences were so light that credit for the time they already had served meant their immediate release. Actually only seven of the industrialists will remain behind bars for any length of time.

## Culinary Union Reopens Talks

The local culinary union will meet with local restaurant owners Monday at 3 p. m. at the Labor temple to further negotiations in connection with the proposed restaurant workers strike here, Herbert Barker, union secretary said Friday night. Action in the proposed strike thus far has included a strike vote by culinary union members but no strike has been called to date. The culinary alliance turned action over to the arbitration committee following the strike vote.

## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Don't let the sign fool ya, kid—I'm just here for atmosphere."

Ambassador Smith, in company with Frank Roberts, private secretary to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, returned to Moscow only yesterday from London where high-level strategy conferences were held among American, British and French diplomats on new approaches to be made to Moscow.

Reports concerning these conferences have been prominently published abroad for a week, along with reports that the three-power proposals probably would be ready for presentation to Molotov late this week. The Soviet press has not published anything concerning these reports, however.

Informed sources here yesterday said the chances were good that a four-power conference on the foreign minister level would be held in Paris in September to iron out the Berlin deadlock and other German disputes between east and west.

Western diplomats have stated, however, that a condition to a conference was the lifting of traffic difficulties to Berlin.

(The socialist press in Berlin said Molotov's "vacation" was a delaying tactic. Diplomats in Washington speculated that if Molotov's absence continued for many days an attempt would be made to approach Prime Minister Stalin directly. Washington officials considered the issues too important to be taken up with lesser Soviet authorities.

(A state department spokesman refused to say whether Molotov's being out of town was a "brush-off.") It was understood that Ambassador Smith had not intended to ask Molotov for an appointment at any specific time.

## Meat Prices Continue Same Old Story—Up

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)—Prices bobbed over the whole course today. While livestock rushed higher—hogs setting all-time records at some terminals—stocks, cotton and grains plunged.

Reasons for the ups and downs were similarly divergent. In the case of livestock, a week's sharply curtailed fresh supplies from the country caused meat men to bid vigorously for what was available.

But grains and cotton still suffered pressure from excellent crops and dealers in stocks appeared downcast by possible anti-inflation action in Washington and uneasy situations overseas.

A sidelight to the general price situation was announcement by the International Shoe company at St. Louis, Mo., of wholesale increases averaging 10 cents a pair effective Monday.

From Boston came a report by the Massachusetts division on the necessities of life that the purchasing power of the dollar had reached an all-time low in the state of 60.9 cents. The cost of living increased 1.5 per cent this month, 9.7 per cent over last July, and 60 per cent since January, 1941, the department said.

## Salem Citizens Seek Shade as Mercury Hits 91

Shirtsleeves and cool drinks are expected to remain popular today in Oregon and the Willamette valley as the U. S. McNary field weather bureau and Associated Press got together Friday night and predicted temperatures near the 90 degree mark. Salem had a high temperature of 91 degrees Friday, warmest since July 19 when the mercury hit 93. Hottest spot in the state was Medford's 95 with Roseburg and Klamath Falls trailing with 92 degrees each. Eugene, Burns and Lakeview had 90 degrees each Friday. The Dalles 89 and Portland 87.

## Truman, Dewey on Hand For Airport Dedication

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—President Truman and his republican White House rival, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, will see the nation's greatest peacetime display of air power together tomorrow. The mighty show will follow the president's dedication of another study in aerobics—the huge New York international airport at Idlewild in Long Island's south shore.

SALEM FIRM'S BID LOW PORTLAND, July 30 (AP)—J. Wesley Webb, Salem, submitted the low bid of \$11,372 to the army engineers for repairs of a revetment along the Willamette river's right bank at Jacob Bend, seven miles northwest of Halsey.

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## Resigns



BUDAPEST, July 30 (AP)—Zoltan Tildy, first president of the Hungarian republic, resigned today, clearing the way for the communists to tighten their grip on the country. (Above) Victor Csornoky, son-in-law of Tildy, has been arrested on charges of spying and treason. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

## Relief Checks To Show Rise In Payments

PORTLAND, July 30 (AP)—Relief payments to the aged, blind, and dependent children will be increased October 1, the state public welfare commission decided today.

The exact details have not been worked out, but more federal money will be available on that date. The social security law permits an increase of as much as \$5 per case.

The commission cited such changes as these: Increasing the standard food allowance for an adult from \$23.50 to \$26 a month. Increasing the clothing allowance for an adult from \$5 to \$5.50 a month. Increasing the textbook allowance for a high school child from \$4.50 to \$6 a year.

Oregon's public assistance outlay in June dropped for the third straight month. Payments totalling \$1,655,852.95 were made to 32,412 cases.

Old age assistance totaled \$984,623. The average check was \$43.53—12th highest in the United States. Colorado paid the most to old-age pensioners, \$60.55. Mississippi paid the least of any state: \$15.77.

## Pacific Northwest to Honolulu Airline Gains Approval of CAB

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Establishment of a Pacific northwest—Hawaii airline to be operated by the Northwest Airlines for five years was approved today by the civil aeronautics board.

The board found a direct route would shorten the distance 360 miles, saving passengers about \$20 on a one-way trip.

It said evidence indicated a substantial demand for direct shipment of perishables such as baby chicks, flowers, berries, mushrooms and seafood.

They told the board the distance from Portland to Honolulu would be 2,596 miles and from Seattle 2,733 miles. The present distance via San Francisco, they said, is 3,062 miles from Seattle and 2,959 miles from Portland.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 30 (AP)—The first survey flight by Northwest Airlines from the Pacific northwest to Honolulu probably will be made sometime in the fall, Cecil Hunter, president of the airline, said today.

No definite date has yet been set, Hunter said, but steps already have been taken to make the first survey flight. At the outset Northwest Airlines' operations will be carried on with the special DC4 planes now used on the company's flights into Alaska and the far east.

# GOP Answers Flung at Truman

## Red Spy Implicates War Agency Export Program Director

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Elizabeth T. Bentley, who said she fell in love with a communist and became a Russian spy, calmly unwound today a story of collecting wartime military information from William W. Remington in the war production board.

She appeared before the senate investigating committee inquiring into reports of subversive persons holding responsible government jobs.

Remington tonight said flatly that Miss Bentley's allegations are untrue.

He told reporters that he will prove this tomorrow when he appears before the committee which heard Miss Bentley's testimony.

Remington is still on the government payroll but was placed on "indefinite leave" from his commerce department post more than a month ago.

Miss Bentley, 36, who said she was a 1930 graduate of Vassar college, said she decided to quit her communist work—centering in New York and Washington—in 1944 and a year later went to the federal bureau of investigation office in New Haven, Conn., with her information.

She said she went to New Haven rather than Washington, because "after you have been doing work like mine for a while, you begin to feel there are Russian spies in every government agency."

Remington, a man in his early thirties, is listed in the congressional record as "director, export control staff, office of international trade" in the commerce department.

Miss Bentley said she collected communist party dues from Remington as well as secret government information, but he was "very irregular" about paying up.

Also in the course of afternoon testimony, she told senators: 1. The communists had a "contact" who worked at the White House and notified them the Americans at one time were about to "break" or translate the Russian code.

2. She was in contact "at least once" with someone in top executive offices who helped pull strings to have party members moved to key spots in the government.

3. A former secretary of columnist Walter Lippman helped her dig secretly through his files on American-British relations for matter to give the Russians.

Miss Bentley identified her as Mary Watkins Price, now living in North Carolina.

## Nevada Joins Vet Battleships To Sea Grave

ABOARD DESTROYER ESCORT GEORGE July 30 (AP)—The battleship Nevada, which survived two atomic bombs, was sunk by aerial torpedoes today after even the mighty dreadnaught Iowa failed to send her to the bottom.

The end for the veteran of two world wars came after the navy had in the works at her four and a half days in test designed to show what modern methods can do against battleship armor.

Torn by new, secret explosives, seared by rockets, battered by the Iowa's 16-inch rifles and pounded by the smaller shells of cruisers and destroyers, the Nevada still remained defiantly afloat.

Then navy torpedo planes came thundering in low, released 12-inch "tiny times," and the bruised old battleship took the full blast of several of them on the port side.

The Nevada lumbered slowly over, her stern sinking beneath the waves as she rolled. The bow pointed upward for a second and then it was gone.

The Nevada's grave was the sea five miles deep about 80 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor.

It was the end for the battleship which the Japanese thought they had sunk in the attack on Pearl Harbor. Left burning, she was refitted, and fought in the Aleutians, in the Normandy beach landings, at Iwo Jima and in the invasion of Okinawa.

Fry Files Candidacy For Council Position A declaration of candidacy was filed Thursday by Dan J. Fry, incumbent, for the position of alderman from Salem ward 4.

## Police Charge Pickets



DAYTON, Ohio, July 30 (AP)—Police are shown charging scattering pickets when fighting broke out at the Univis Lens plant at Dayton, Ohio, where non-striking workers were escorted into the plant. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman)

## Troops Use Hinted to Maintain Peace at Struck Ohio Company

DAYTON, O., July 30 (AP)—A day that began with wild picket line fighting and tear gas ended tonight with bare possibility the 86-day-old strike of United Electrical Workers (CIO) at the Univis Lens Co. might be settled.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio, plainly hinting troops were the next thing, told union leaders bluntly he wanted no renewal of violence when the plant reopened Monday.

He ordered them to "cut out that bank about spontaneous" when they protested they could not control sympathizers demonstrating at the plant.

Then, in a conference with company officials, Herbert helped work out a proposal—still absolutely tied to a promise of a peaceful Monday morning—to get union leaders around a table with company officials Monday afternoon.

He promised to come himself to preside. City officials already had asked and then canceled a plea for the governor to send troops to prevent more violence in the 86-day-old strike of the United Electrical Workers at the little Univis Lens Co. plant.

The governor brought Adjutant General Chester W. Goble for an afternoon meeting with city and county officials. The governor hoped to talk to Lou Kaplan, burly director of the strike, and other union officials later.

The meetings were called as a result of a wild five minutes just before eight a. m. (EST) when first fights broke out between non-strikers, trying to get into the plant under police protection, the strikers and policemen.

C. J. Edwards, 77, Former Senator, Dies in Tillamook TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 30 (AP)—Clarence J. Edwards, 77, former state senator from Tillamook county (1921-1923), died today.

Edwards had lived here 38 years. He was the last surviving founder (1912) of the old Coast Power company, which was sold to the Mountain States Power company in the mid-twenties.

A native of Indiana, Edwards was graduated from Pacific college in 1893, once served as mayor of Newberg, and was on the boards of Pacific college and Willamette university. He is survived by the widow, Abbey, two sons and a daughter.

## Weather

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	81	58	.00
Portland	80	61	.00
San Francisco	80	61	.00
Chicago	80	58	.00
New York	80	58	.00

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Generally fair today and tomorrow, except for early morning clouds. High temperature today 80, low tonight 58. Moderate winds may intensify with dusting and spraying otherwise conditions favorable for all farm activities.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to July 31)  
This Year 67.50 Last Year 82.11 Average 72.50

## Congress Refutes Requests

By J. W. Davis WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Republican leaders stung by President Truman's charge that congress is blindly disregarding the inflation dangers confronting the nation, flung back their answer tonight.

House speaker Joseph W. Martin retorted that putting into effect Mr. Truman's program for meeting inflation would require doubling income taxes "and that would sink America."

"I can assure you," said Martin in a broadcast speech, "that the republican congress and the republican party are eager to check inflation and to build more homes."

"But I can further assure you that we are not going to be stampeded into adopting methods which have been discredited and proven faulty through bitter and costly experience."

Mr. Truman's accusation that congress is disregarding inflation dangers was embodied in a mid-year report of his council of economic advisers.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) republican spokesman in the senate, said emphatically that Mr. Truman's accusation "wasn't want to stop inflation."

"He is making political speeches to congress," Taft told the senate.

Snyder Reports Senator Barkley (D-Ky), vice presidential running mate of the president, got into the quarrel by saying Taft himself was making a political speech. Taft talked of winding up the special session a week from tomorrow.

While all this was going on, congress committees heard: 1. From Secretary of the Treasury Snyder that he doesn't like price controls any more than he does ester oil, but that in an emergency resort must be had to distasteful remedies.

2. From Presidential Assistant Paul A. Porter, former OPA chief, that petroleum and petroleum products would be among the items to get "first consideration" if Mr. Truman should induce controls.

Porter previously had included in this group meats, dairy products, clothing, building materials, steel and some other metals.

Letter Aired Today's fireworks on inflation were set off by a biting letter Mr. Truman sent to Capitol Hill along with the mid-year report of his council of economic advisers.

The report told of peacetime or all time records piled up in employment, wages, production and trade. It recommended, too, the dizzying climb of prices.

Mr. Truman said that heavy spending for defense and foreign aid, third round postwar wage boosts and the probable wiping out of the government's money surplus within the next year are contributing strongly to inflation.

## Garden Club Entry Captures Bean Festival Parade Honor

By Lillie L. Madson Farm Editor, The Statesman STAYTON, July 30—Queen Lorraine Walker and her royal court, riding in a silver and pink float driven by Larry Freres, won for the Stayton Garden club sweepstakes prize of the grand parade of the Santiam Bean festival here tonight. Mrs. V. E. Tait was in charge of decorating the winning float.

The 95 entries formed the largest parade ever held in Stayton and townspeople said the crowd, estimated at more than 4,500, was the largest ever witnessing any local event.

Other parade winners were: Marching groups, Albany high school band, Tigard high school band, and Governor's Guard; commercial, Stayton variety show, McMama Garden club and Freres building Supplies of Stayton; fraternal, Knights of Columbus, Rainbow Girls and Catholic Daughters; industrial, Paris woolen mills, marine reserves and Master Bread.

Following the parade all comers were treated to snap beans from the world's largest bean can, an annual event of the bean festival.

Dancing completed the evening's events. The ninth annual festival will close Saturday night with a horse parade at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon, followed by sports events at 3 at the city park and dancing Saturday night.

A realistic note was added to the bean festival Friday night in the number of actual bean pickers traveling into Stayton as the festival hours were returning to their homes. Harvest of the crop which makes possible the festival each year, will begin in earnest next week. All net funds from festival events will go toward construction of the Stayton community hall.

OUR SENATORS WON 16-6 (Wonnet)