

Polish Bishops Sign Treaty With Commies

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WARSAW, Poland, April 16 — (AP)—Poland's Roman Catholic Bishops and the Polish communist government today reached an agreement that will guarantee Catholic schools and publications equal rights with state schools and the lay press.

Under the new agreement, the church is to combat "the criminal activities of underground bands and will condemn and punish by canon law clergy taking part in any underground or anti-state act."

It will require priests to call upon the people for increased work for reconstruction of the country and to raise the standard of national welfare. Other announced terms:

The state agreed not to restrict the present religious instruction in schools and will work out a teaching program jointly with the episcopate (bishops).

To Supply Textbooks
The state will supply necessary textbooks, treat clerical and lay teachers equally and appoint inspectors in agreement with the episcopate.

Church schools are granted the same rights as state schools, "but the government will see to it that those schools carry out loyally the curriculum and regulations laid down by state authorities."

The continuance of Catholic societies is permitted, subject to the laws governing associations and societies.

To Enjoy Equal Rights
The Catholic press shall enjoy equal rights with the lay press.

Pilgrimages and processions are "not to meet with obstacles," but must be organized in agreement with the administrative authorities for the preservation of public order.

A four-point protocol to the main agreement provides for the administration of church funds established when the government took over the church lands last month.

The administration is to assist church institutions financially and make money available for the needs of the episcopate.

Rain Returns To Southwest; Florida Chilly

By the Associated Press
Much of the midland wheat and grazing country got badly-needed rain late Saturday and early Sunday.

The weather was mostly fair throughout the nation, but the southeast continued cool. Temperatures were moderating in the central and northeast sections of the country. They were seasonal in the west.

Florida, with Saturday night temperatures in the low 30s causing spotty crop damage in the state's northern section, chalked up the lowest April 15 and 16 marks on record. The low point was 30 at Cross City. Ocala had 32.

The rains came in locally heavy amounts Saturday from Texas northward into Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and southern Nebraska. Rains up to 1.05 inches at Ardmore were general in Oklahoma. The heaviest fall in Texas was 1.38 inches at Wichita Falls. At Denver, the 24-hour fall was 2.02 inches. Ft. Worth reported 1.02 inches, and Abilene, Tex., .72 inch.

Father Divine to Celebrate Fourth Year of Marriage

PHILADELPHIA, April 16—(AP)—Father Divine today invited the public to attend the fourth anniversary celebration of his marriage to "his spotless virgin bride."

Father Divine's weekly newspaper, The New Day, said the festivities would take place in "the country seat of the world" on April 29 and 30.

No wedding anniversary presents, no gifts, no smoking, no drinking and no profanity will be permitted, the announcement said. The celebration will take place in Philadelphia, but there was a certain vagueness as to where in



WELL TAGGED—National League umpire Frank Dascoll shows license plate issued him by his home state of Connecticut while visiting Boston Braves training camp at Bradenton, Fla.

Gen. Hurley Says China Lost at Yalta; Mrs. FDR's Reply Heated

NEW YORK, April 16—(AP)—Gen. Patrick Hurley today blamed the communist victory in China on the "secret agreement at Yalta" and got a heated reply from his television hostess—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Backing up Mrs. Roosevelt were Sen. Warren G. Magnuson

Politicos Agree King Leopold's Plan Unclear

By Alfred Cheval

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 16 (AP)—Exiled King Leopold, in his broadcast to the nation yesterday, succeeded in getting his supporters and opponents to agree today for the first time in years. But they agreed only that the king's message was unclear and hardly helpful in a quick solution of Belgium's political crisis.

Leopold obliquely told the nation he was willing, after being returned to the throne, to abandon temporarily his powers to his son, the 19-year-old heir-apparent, Prince Baudouin.

The king left several questions unanswered. Answers were needed before there could be any hope of solving the month-long political crisis over whether Leopold should be restored to his throne. Some of the questions to which both sides want answers:

1. How shall the king delegate his powers to his son?
2. How legally can this delegation be organized? There is no provision to this effect in the constitution.
3. How long should the king stay in Belgium?
4. When should the temporary delegation of powers to Prince Baudouin be ended?
5. Is the king willing to abdicate later or is he going to request to be fully restored as king of Belgium after ending delegation of his powers to his son?

These questions are likely to bring endless negotiations which might delay for several more weeks any practical solution based on the king's message. Belgium has been without a cabinet since March 18, six days after a plebiscite gave Leopold 59.68 per cent of the vote on the question of his return.

The Cape Hatteras lighthouse warns mariners of Diamond Shoals, off the North Carolina coast, is one of the deadliest ship traps on the Atlantic seaboard.

Philadelphia. The program will start with a breakfast at 8 a.m., April 29 and wind up with a banquet at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Pravda Claims U.S. Forming Japan Navy

MOSCOW, April 16—(AP)—Pravda, organ of the communist party, asserted today that all 27 of the lend-lease frigates which the Soviet Union returned to the U.S. government last year have been turned over to Japan to form the nucleus of a resurrected Japanese navy.

Pravda's source of information was a Tass dispatch from communist-held Shanghai, which said the frigate fleet was being commanded by Japanese Rear Admiral Komura.

TOKYO, Monday, April 17—(AP)—The American naval commander in the far east flatly denied today a Russian report that the United States has turned over to the Japanese 27 frigates as a nucleus for a navy.

Vice Adm. Charles T. Joy said all 27 frigates, which Russia returned after getting them under wartime lend-lease, are at Yokosuka naval base in "caretaker status." This means the ships are being preserved but not in use.

Navy officers said a number of Japanese are working on the frigates to keep them clean and to preserve their machinery. One officer said most of the vessels were "filthy" when the Soviets returned them.

Rail Leaders Delay Decision On Walkout

CHICAGO, April 16—(AP)—A decision on whether to call a strike against the nation's railroads was postponed today by leaders of 110,000 locomotive firemen and engineers.

A strategy meeting by union leaders in the long fight to make the railroads assign a third crew member to multiple-unit diesel engines was recessed until tomorrow morning (11:30 EST).

A spokesman for the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers said that a number of variations of strike action plans have been placed before the union's executive committee. The group has called in additional grand lodge officers and railroad unit chairman for the discussions.

Met to Lower Ban on Negroes

NEW YORK, April 16—(AP)—Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera association, said today he would be glad to engage qualified Negro artists for the opera next season.

No Negro singer ever has appeared in a Metropolitan performance.

Bing, interviewed during intermission of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system, said:

"My personal attitude toward Negro singers has already been demonstrated when in 1947 I invited Todd Duncan to give a recital at my first Edinburgh festival."

"As far as the Metropolitan Opera is concerned, I can only repeat that I shall be happy to engage Negro singers if I find the right voice for the right part."

Phrygia was an ancient kingdom in Asia Minor.

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Second Feature
"STAGECOACH KID"
Tim Holt, Richard Martin

Comment on McCarthy Split On Party Lines

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith
WASHINGTON, April 16—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) was praised by Republicans tonight for "focusing attention on subversives in government," and denounced by Democrats for driving an opening wedge to crack bi-partisan foreign policy.

The sharply differing opinions were expressed during a round table radio discussion of McCarthy's charges of communism in the state department.

McCarthy got a helping hand from two GOP colleagues, Senate Minority Leader Wherry of Nebraska and Senator Mundt of South Dakota. He was criticized by Senator Magnuson of Washington and Rep. Dingell of Michigan, Democrats.

Provided No Proof
Before the round table program was aired, another democrat, Senator Tydings of Maryland, asserted that McCarthy so far has provided no proof of disloyalty, sabotage, espionage "or any other thing remotely connected with his charges against the state department."

Tydings is chairman of the senate foreign relations subcommittee which is looking into McCarthy's contentions that the department is harboring a lot of communists and red sympathizers.

The inquiry is expected to reach a climax Thursday when Louis F. Budenz, former communist, is slated to testify at a public hearing. McCarthy has said Budenz swears that he knew Owen Lattimore to be a member of the communist party.

Served Subpoena
Budenz said in New York that he had been served a subpoena today. He said it was given to him, in accordance with prearranged plans, by E. P. Morgan, counsel to the Tydings subcommittee.

Budenz said he did not discuss with Morgan the testimony that he will give Thursday, adding that "we established a relationship and had a tentative talk about when I will get to Washington and talk over the testimony with him."

Budenz declined to comment on reports he will testify that he never knew Lattimore.

Denounces Senator
Baltimore, Md. Eastern affairs authority, and state department consultant, already has testified under oath that he never was a communist member or believer. He also denounced as a contemptible lie McCarthy's charge that he is Russia's top spy in the United States.

Wherry, Mundt, Magnuson and Dingell took part in Blair Moody's weekly broadcast, "Meet Your Congress" (WINK). The program was transcribed late last week for use tonight.

"Done Great Service"
"Whether McCarthy has the right approach is one thing," said Wherry, "but he has done a great service to the American people by focusing attention on the need to clean out the subversives in government."

Magnuson termed McCarthy's accusations "deliberately political" and "slandering."

"If this thing goes much further, we are not going to have a bi-partisan foreign policy. This is a wedge for splitting up the democrats and the Republicans in their bi-partisan approach to foreign affairs."

"When that happens . . . then you have done the Kremlin a great service."

Mundt reported that real bi-partisan policy can be achieved only if President Truman consults with Republicans in congress in advance of formulation of the policy, Mundt said.

Dingell accused the Republicans of "trying to create another false political issue" by backing McCarthy's charges.

Wherry replied that "instead of trying to smear McCarthy, try McCarthy, or even whitewash the evidence of communist influence in the state department," the inquiry committee headed by Tydings should "weed out these communists."

SEATTLE, April 16—(AP)—One man was lost today when two fishing vessels, carrying 20 men, ran aground in the storm-swept strait of Juan De Fuca.

The lost man was David Claude Graham, 24, second engineer, aboard the fishing vessel Doris E.

The coast guard said the impact of the collision threw Graham through the open top half of a Dutch door on the galley of the Doris E and into the sea. Cutters and a coast guard plane failed to find a trace of him.

The 69-foot Doris E, with 10 men aboard, left Seattle Saturday accompanied by the 78-foot fishing vessel Fairweather, also with 10 aboard. The two vessels, owned by the P. E. Harris Company,

CAPITOL
NOW
"Mother Didn't Tell Me"
— and —
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Dick Powell
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Inc., were bound for Hawk inlet, Alaska.

The coast guard said Ole Jackson, mate aboard the Doris E, reported he was piloting, followed by the Fairweather. They said Jackson reported:

"I mistook Iceberg point light for Lime Kiln light. Visibility was poor."

He said the Doris E struck hard and heeled over but was not seriously damaged. The Fairweather truck moments later.

Both vessels pulled free under their own power. The coast guard directed them to put into Friday harbor, five miles north of the scene.

Sales Triple in Marion County From '38 to '49

Both retail and wholesale sales more than tripled in Marion county between 1939 and 1948, the U. S. census bureau announced Sunday.

Retail sales jumped from nearly \$30,000,000 in 1939 to nearly \$98,000,000 in 1948, while wholesale sales increased from about \$12,000,000 to nearly \$40,000,000.

Service trades recorded receipts totaling about \$4,200,000 in 1948, compared with \$1,200,000 in 1939.

Employment during the same period nearly doubled in service trades, jumping from 3,404 employed reported Nov. 15, 1939, to 5,557 on the same date in 1948.

Preliminary business census figures released Sunday disclosed that in 1948 Salem housed 519 retail trade businesses which recorded \$71,638,000 in sales. The rest of Marion county showed 495 retail businesses with a total sales volume of about \$25,965,000.

Salem retail businesses employed about 3,322 persons, while about 774 were employed elsewhere in the county.

The figures also revealed that in 1948 Salem had 75 wholesale trade businesses with \$32,958,000 in sales, 187 selected service trades with \$3,141,000, 8 hotels with \$510,000 and 15 tourist courts and camps with \$171,000.

The 1948 census of business was taken under congressional authorization which provides that a business census be taken for 1948 and each fifth year thereafter. Previous business census were taken in 1929, 1933 and 1939.

Additional figures will be released in the near future.

Laborite Quits After Criticism Of Farmers

LONDON, April 16—(AP)—Stanley Evans, parliamentary secretary to Britain's ministry of food, resigned today.

His resignation followed on the heels of criticism by the national farmers union of a speech last Friday describing British agriculture as "privileged."

Prime Minister Clement Attlee accepted the resignation without comment.

The farmers union yesterday accused Evans, an out-poker, labor member of parliament of trying to drive a wedge between town and country.

The labor government is particularly anxious to mollify British farmers. It has an eye cocked in their direction for the next general election.

Evans, 52, has never been known to pull his oratorical punches. As parliamentary secretary his chief job was to answer questions on Britain's touchy food situation.

Evans later commented: "Now everyone can be happy. The NFU have my scalp under their belt, and a healthy, inquisitive public opinion will now have to assess the results of the coming farm price review negotiations."

Evans has opposed guaranteed markets for unlimited quantities of British agricultural products at fixed prices.

He said tonight this policy of "production at any cost . . . will kill this country stone dead."

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Atlantic Pact Nations to Test Coordination

By John M. Hightower
WASHINGTON, April 16—(AP)—A serious testing period drew near today in forging western defense against Soviet communism.

Diplomatic and military officials agreed that the United States and allied powers must make perhaps radical decisions in the next few months about shaping their individual resources into a weapon for all.

A determined effort to lay some of the groundwork for these decisions is expected to be made by Secretary of State Acheson when he meets with west European diplomatic chiefs in London next month.

To Examine Coordination
Acheson probably will advocate that the North Atlantic treaty council examine how far it can go in coordinating major political and economic policies, as well as military policies, of its 12 member nations.

Out of the discussions may emerge a decision to set up a council committee to lay out a program of action.

Meanwhile, on the military side, developers of western grand strategy have already run head-on into the question of national sovereignty. They are bucking up against the traditions of each nation as to the kind of armed forces it should have.

May Give Up Balance
General Omar Bradley highlighted this problem in a speech at Chicago Friday when he said that the United States may have to give up its established balance of land, sea and air forces in favor of an overall balance for the collective defense of the west.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff favored what he called "national specialization" among the alliance nations.

As it was worked out at the recent Hague conference on defense, according to responsible informants, national specialization simply means that each country should contribute military strength according to the needs of the common strategic plan for the west.

Jobs Defined
Under this plan, it is understood, the primary responsibility of the United States is for a strategic air force to strike massive blows and for a navy adequate to keep the sea lanes to Europe open.

The primary stress in American defense planning therefore, as Bradley indicated, may be shifted from balanced land, sea and air forces to sea and air forces primarily.

Among European nations, some informants said, there is a strong desire to build navies even though under the strategic plan most of them would not be expected to provide substantial naval forces.

There is also the question of which nation will produce what weapons, and who will foot the bill. Europeans have indicated they look to the United States to pay a large share of the cost but American officials say they have no intention of going overboard on this.

Ten Days in Boxcar Lands Man in Hospital

SEATTLE, April 16—(AP)—A young man suffering from lung congestion appeared today at the King County hospital where he told sheriff's officers he had spent 10 days locked in a boxcar which he boarded in California.

He gave his name as Curtis Booker, 27, of Atlanta, Ga., and said he had headed for Seattle at the urging of a friend here. The two planned to go to Alaska seeking work.

Booker related this story, which is being investigated by a sheriff's detective:

He boarded the boxcar "some-

place in California because I was broke." He had two cans of beans, two loaves of bread and some water. The next day he became ill and lay huddled against the side of the car for about six days. The train, meanwhile, rolled northward. The door had been locked.

After the car was shunted on a Seattle siding, he pounded and shouted for two days. Then too weak to cry out any longer, he lay down and waited. Two days later he heard his friend "hollerin' outside the door." He "hollered back" and the friend freed him. That was this morning.

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