

The ignorant and prejudiced often lump socialists and communists in one package, label it red and consign it to outer darkness. Actually however socialists and communists do not mix. They may acknowledge Karl Marx as a common sire, but unity ends there. This contest between socialists and communists is the real feature of Europe's postwar politics.

"Eyes left" is the frequently heard command coming out of Europe—but how far left and in what company is the real question. The forces of the left present little or no harmony in action, no matter what accord they may assert in economic philosophy.

The outbreak of Britain's Bevin against Russia's Vishinsky is more than a dispute over Greece and Indonesia and more than contention between the great powers they represent. It marks also the hostility of British socialists to the dominant labor party to communism as exemplified in the USSR. There is a large measure of nationalist rivalry between Russia and Britain in their backing of political groups on the continent, but fundamentally also there is a violent disagreement over the political and economic trends. Both Churchill and Attlee resist the westward push of communism, which as the former once said has already drawn an iron curtain across eastern Europe. British liberalism is tougher than Marxian doctrine in the face of government by commissars.

Attempts have been made to bring the parties of the left together. France was one instance, and some months ago at a socialist convention in Paris the subject was explored. But the French socialists led by men like (Continued on Editorial Page)

**Vote to Delay Selection of UNO Site Tied**

LONDON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—A French parliamentary maneuver today delayed a vote by the United Nations permanent site committee on locating the permanent United Nations headquarters in the Stamford-Greenwich area on the Connecticut-New York border and the temporary headquarters in New York City.

The French proposed that the vote on selection of a permanent site be delayed until next September.

The vote on this proposal was tied at 19-19 and the committee chairman, Dr. Auleta Angel of Colombia, declared it was defeated. The French contended, however, that under United Nations rules a tie vote on any subject except an election called for new balloting within 48 hours.

Dr. Angel granted an adjournment to study the French contention. It was announced later that the committee would meet again at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

**Oregon Lumber Output Totalled**

From 1909 through 1945 more than 19,489,439,000 board feet of timber were sold from the national forests of Oregon and Washington, Nels Rogers, state forester, said Saturday.

Oregon production was ahead of that of Washington with an output of slightly more than 11,000,000,000 board feet. Sales reached an all-time high in 1943 with a total of 1,390,045,00 board feet.

**FLIGHT RATES 'TOO LOW'**

PARIS, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Jackson N. Kelly, district manager for western Europe of Pan American World Airways, said today his company had been refused permission by the French government to operate daily flights from New York to Marseille because the proposed one-way rate of \$295 was "too low."

**Animal Crackers**

By WARREN GOODRICH



2-11 Chicago Sun Tribune  
"Freak!"

**Reds Begin 5-Year Plan, Aimed to End 'Capitalistic' Wars**

LONDON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Generalissimo Stalin, declaring the last two wars resulted from the development of capitalistic world economy, tonight announced a new five-year plan for Soviet Russia and stupendous production goals "to guarantee our country against any eventuality."

He predicted, too, that Soviet scientists could "not only catch up with but surpass those abroad." He did not mention atomic research specifically.

Stalin said the new five-year plan—Russia's fourth including the one interrupted by German invasion in 1941—would be inaugurated soon, and "for the further future" set goals for steel, pig iron, coal and oil production close to the output of the United States.

In a pre-election speech broadcast by the Moscow radio, the Soviet chief promised that "soon rationing will end," and that the Russian worker's standard of living would be raised. Declaring that the war was "the inevitable result of the development of the world economic and political forces on the basis of monopoly capitalism," Stalin asserted:

"Perhaps the catastrophe of war could have been avoided if the possibility of periodic redistribution of raw materials and markets between the countries existed in accordance with their economic needs, in the way of coordinated and peaceful decisions.

"But this is impossible under the present capitalistic development of world economy. Thus as a result of the first crisis in the development of the capitalistic world economy the first war arose. The second world war arose as a result of the second crisis."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—United States production of military planes from July, 1940, through July, 1945, averaged 59,400 yearly.

Generalissimo Stalin tonight placed Soviet production during the war at 40,000 planes, annually.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The general assembly, in a move sparked by the United States delegation, called on colonial powers to carry out the United Nations charter provisions for developing self-government and free political institutions in their dependencies.

Assembly delegates adopted a resolution, proposed by Panama, to keep Franco's Spain out of the United Nations and to treat his government as a virtual outlaw. The proposal won 43 votes, with El Salvador and Nicaragua abstaining and four nations not present.

**Marion County Second in State Jobless Pay**

Marion county stands second in the state in the amount of checks paid out to its unemployed under the state unemployment compensation commission during the month of January, the commission reported Saturday.

The Salem office paid out 5058 checks amounting to \$82,601 last month, ranking next to the Portland office which paid out \$1,150,188 to Multnomah county claimants during the same period. Polk county's Dallas office made payments on 335 checks during January amounting to \$56,038 on state claims. These figures represent state claims only and do not include federal readjustment allowance claims paid out to veterans.

Marion county's state claim total for last month marks a 160 per cent increase over the \$31,738 paid out in December, 1945, and is better than half of the total for the entire year of 1945 which stands at \$103,937.

**Claim Majority Against Pauley**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Republican strategists tonight claimed a naval committee majority against the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley for undersecretary of the navy as the senate put off until February 18 action on two other presidential appointments.

A republican lieutenant who declined use of his name said opponents of Pauley had received assurances that at least three democrats, and possibly more, would join with a solid bank of seven republicans against a favorable committee recommendation.

**Weather Keeps Bidding Low at State Swine Growers Auction**

By LILLIE L. MADSEN, Farm Editor, The Statesman

Joe Church of New Plymouth, Idaho, did a good job in crying the first bred gilt sale of the Oregon Swine Growers association, but cold weather at the state fairgrounds Saturday afternoon kept the bidding down. The 22 pigs brought \$1846. Edwin C. Ridder, president of the swine association, introduced the auctioneer and also announced that his group hoped to make the sale an annual event.

R. S. White of New Plymouth, Idaho, paid the highest price for any one gilt, giving \$120 for Gipsy Bell 7th, a Duroc Jersey. Lowest selling gilt was a Hampshire, selling at \$55 to R. C. Burkhart of Lebanon. Charles Evans paid \$100 apiece for two Hampshires, both consigned by Blue Mt. Springs ranch, Prairie City.

Broadmead Farms at Amity was the heaviest buyer. This 1400 acre ranch is owned by Harry Hawkins, now of Portland, president of Hawkins & Roberts.

Purchasers at the sale were Charles Bailey, Roseburg; Gerald Flannigan, Junction City; L. A. Gorman, Crabtree; R. S. White, New Plymouth; Robert Butter, Salem; Broadmead Farm, Amity; F. L. Ziellinski, St. Paul; Richard Larkin, Monroe; John Welbes, Albany; Charles Evans, Salem; R. C. Burkhart, Lebanon; G. E. Evans, Montmouth; John Jeffrey, Silverton; David Saucy, Dundee;

**Sophomores Win Freshman Glee Banner**

Jubilant sophomores rushed to the Willamette university gymnasium stage Saturday night to claim the 38th annual Freshman Glee banner for first place honors. Juniors placed second, freshmen third and the seniors will swim in the mill race Monday noon following the traditional parades during the chapel hour in Waller Hall. The juniors, who took second place, were last year's winners.

A capacity crowd witnessed the first post-war glee, which was broadcast for the first time since before the war. "Fight" was the theme for this year's glee with "Roar Willamette" the title of the winning song. Sam Frickey wrote the music and the class the lyrics. Pat McCargar and Courtney Jones were originators of the clever formation, which was a giant block "W" on a base forma-

**25,000 Electricians End Strike**

**Octogenarian Ends Flight Inverted**

BAKER, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Eighty-two-year-old John A. Burton, hanging head down after his first plane ride, inquired: "Isn't there a better way to land a plane than this?"

The pilot, Capt. Robert B. Alexander of Dallas, Tex., assured his grandfather that flipping a plane on its back was not the most common way to land.

Neither was injured as the plane overturned against a snowdrift.

**Filibustering Southerners Kill FEPC Bill**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Filibustering southerners won their fight against the bill for a permanent fair employment practices commission today and the senate laid it aside for other business. Backers of the measure said they will try again periodically.

It would take a majority vote of the chamber to get the FEPC measure back on the floor, where it has been since January 17.

The decision came on a senate roll call, 48 for and 26 against a motion to limit debate on the bill to set up a regular agency to police industry and government against discrimination on account of race or creed.

This was eight votes short of the two-thirds required to invoke cloture and thus insure a final vote.

The four Washington and Oregon senators, Magnuson and Mitchell, Washington democrats, and Cordon and Morse, Oregon republicans, all voted to limit debate.

**Truman Denies Snyder to Go**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles appeared tonight to be on top, at least for the moment, in his fight for firm holding of a price line even though it be a line bent upwards to make room for wage increases.

This report on the internal wage-price controversy came from a responsible but unquoted official, as the White House gave out a denial that reversion Director John W. Snyder is to be replaced in his high post.

The statement on Snyder was in answer to published reports that the wage-price policy taking would result in Bowles taking Snyder's job, with federal communications Commissioner Paul A. Porter replacing Bowles at OPA.

**Dodge Plans Super-Auto**

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Plans for the production of a new type six-cylinder 150-horsepower automobile operated in Chicago by the Dodge division of Chrysler corp. were disclosed today by Preston Tucker, widely known automotive engineer.

Tucker said that the new car, to be known as the Tucker Torpedo will have its engine in the rear, be capable of 130 miles an hour and have headlights and front fenders that will move right and left with the turning of the front wheels.

**Egyptians Riot Against Britain**

CAIRO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—More than 80 persons were injured today in a battle between police and Egyptian students who shouted for revolt and "down with Britain" in a demonstration protesting British attitude toward revision of the British-Egyptian treaty.

At least 50 students and 30 policemen were hurt, and 150 students were arrested before order was restored.

The demonstrators surged through Cairo streets after a mass meeting at Faud university. One bus was set afire.

A drawbridge across the Nile was raised to prevent the crowd from pushing to the heart of Cairo, and fighting broke out at the bridge with sticks and stones as weapons.

**U. S. Tops In Larder Inventory**

**'Near Starvation' Diet Reported for Some Countries**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The agriculture department took an inventory in the world's larder tonight and figured that Americans will eat more than ever before in 1946 while people in many lands will be "near starvation."

A survey of conditions in some 65 countries forecast 12 per cent less for the average person in the 1945-46 season than in previous years.

But few people will be average. The department drew this picture of contrasts:

United States — "Total food supplies continue at record levels. Civilian food consumption per capita in the United States in 1946 is expected to exceed that of any previous year, barring unusually poor crops."

Elsewhere — "Rations in several countries are near starvation levels." The department said Italy, Germany, French North Africa, France, Spain, India and China apparently are the areas with "the most difficult food and bread problem."

Grain Most Difficult — World grain supply problems were described as "the most difficult" ever recorded.

For the United States things sized up this way before Mr. Truman's sharing program was announced:

Meat — About 150 pounds per person for 1946. The 1945 production was over 22,000,000,000 pounds, the 1946 forecast is around 23,000,000,000. (The president wants to send 1,600,000,000 pounds abroad.)

Egg Production Down — Production down from around 60,000,000,000 to 53,000,000,000, but civilians are expected to want fewer eggs because of a satisfactory meat supply.

Milk — production will be slightly lower, but civilians will get about as much as in previous years.

Potatoes — Abundant, but distribution hampered by transportation difficulties. Consumption expected to equal prewar rate, with 20,000,000 bushels for export.

Wheat — The 1945 crop set a record of 1,123,000,000 bushels. But exports for relief were high and stocks are low.

**Basic Power Rate Defended By Bonneville**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Bonneville power administration defended today its basic rate structure of \$17.50 per kilowatt year for wholesale power as sufficient to pay out the investment with interest in 50 years.

Some question of the adequacy of present wholesale power rates has been raised in congress.

Interior Secretary Ickes, who forwarded to Representative Horan (R-Wash) of the house appropriations committee, various reports asked by him, took the position that the \$17.50 rate fully protects the government's investment in the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams and in the Bonneville power administration transmission systems.

Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville power administrator, said an audit by an independent accounting firm, Arthur Anderson and Company, "demonstrates that the fiscal position of the projects is sound and has become increasingly so as operations have progressed."

**Stayton Army Officer Presumed Dead**

STAYTON, Feb. 9.—(Special)—Lt. Darel D. Lewis, missing in action over Austria since Jan. 20, 1945, is presumed dead, the war department has notified his family.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis and his wife was the former Harriet Lyons.

(See story on service men page).

**Conn Reappointed to State Game Commission**

Gov. Earl Snell Saturday announced the reappointment of Theodore Conn, Lakeview, as a member of the state game commission. Conn will serve a five-year term.

Dr. Carl G. Patterson, Baker, was reappointed a member of the state board of medical examiners, for a five-year term.

Case of Post-War Nerves — STERLING, Colo., Feb. 9.—(AP)—A woman grocery customer spied two clerks lugging a crate. "Pineapple!" she shouted and a crowd surged toward the employees.

After \$20 in damage to counters and glassware was cleared away the bewildered clerks announced the crate was only the first of 89 ready for sale.

**Will They Bark or Cackle?**



OXFORD, Mass., Feb. 9.—This hen owned by Oney Lancelotti of Oxford, Mass., extends a protective wing over three foxhound puppies and cuddles them with full approval of their mother. The pups appreciated the warmth of the hen's feathers during cold weather. (AP Wirephoto)

**Sale Exhausts Butter, Salesmen**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—(AP)—W. F. Wendt opened his west side market daily stand today and, within 15 minutes, called police to control a milling crowd of 600 persons. The attraction — a pound of butter to each customer.

Customers streamed continuously past Wendt's stand from 8:45 a. m. until 3 p. m., when the butter supply — in addition to Wendt and five other clerks — became exhausted.

**Home-Building Proposal Wins Wide Support**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Blueprints for America's biggest home-building job — 2,700,000 in two years — met wide acclaim today and a let's-get-going attitude in congress and the construction industry.

With the program less than a day old, both republicans and democrats in congress appeared solidly behind most of the plan. Some of them already were pitching into the legislative end, but the proposal for price ceilings on old homes and building lots was far from having universal support.

Messages offering warm praise and offers of cooperation poured in on Housing Administrator William S. Wyatt, who drew up the plan, and on President Truman, who endorsed it.

They came from housing, labor and farm organizations, from mayors, veterans, and individuals.

The program calls for building some \$16,000,000,000 worth of new homes in the next two years, mostly by private firms. Most of the houses would sell for no more than \$6000 or rent for no more than \$50 a month.

**Room Added to Rickey School**

FOUR CORNERS, Feb. 9.—(Special)—Rickey school has outgrown the two room building and a third class room constructed from the stage will be in use when classes resume Monday morning. Mrs. Frank South, a former Rickey teacher, will be the third teacher.

A special meeting of the school board will be held Monday night at the school house to consider plans for a permanent solution for the situation. Construction work necessary for transforming the stage into a class room has been done during the weekend recess.

Clyde Ashby is chairman of the school board and other members are O. R. Clearwater and L. J. Stewart. Mrs. E. E. Walker is clerk.

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**New Offer By G. M. Accepted**

**Steel Walkout Reported Near Settlement**

By the Associated Press

Another major break in the log-jam of strikes tying up reconversion came yesterday when the General Motors corp. announced a strike of 25,000 CIO electrical workers in its five electrical division plants had been settled on the basis of an 18 1/2 cents an hour wage increase.

A few hours earlier some 7000 CIO members voted to end their strike against Western Union in New York City, and a White House spokesman reported good progress in attempts to end the steel strike.

Some 200,000 CIO electrical workers called a strike against GM, General Electric and Westinghouse Jan. 15, demanding daily wage boosts of \$2.

Previous Offers — GM previously had offered the union 13 1/2 cents an hour; Westinghouse 15 per cent for a 10 per cent increase in hours and GE 10 cents hourly or 10 per cent, whichever was higher.

With striking CIO steelworkers and the U.S. Steel corporation reported "not very far apart," government officials renewed efforts to bring quick settlement of the biggest barrier blocking reconversion.

A White House official said President Truman was "quite hopeful" that the strike would end soon and White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told his news conference yesterday good progress was being made.

Sides Agree — CIO President Philip Murray reported the two sides were in substantial agreement.

The question of how retroactive to make a pay increase was reported as the only remaining stumbling block to settlement of the 20 day strike of 750,000 steelworkers, which has made more than 100,000 others idle in allied industries and threatened hundreds of factories across the nation with early shutdowns.

Settlement of this one dispute alone would trim the figure of 1,460,000 strike idle in the nation to around 600,000.

**Truman Takes Dentist's Plate**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Dr. Francis M. Hayden, St. Louis dentist who asked for and received Missouri state auto license plate No. 5745 because that is his house number, gave it up today so that President Truman may have it.

The president, who had turned down an offer for license No. 1 because he thought that it would be too conspicuous for his family car, recently expressed a desire for that plate because it stands for the date on which Germany surrendered—5-7-45.

**Slides Continue In Gorge Area**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Continuing slides of earth and rock in the Columbia gorge today further postponed clearing of the Union Pacific railroad's main line and U. S. highway 30 east of here.

Railroad and highway officials said new masses of the rain-soaked hillside have slurred a deep canyon leading south from the gorge wall on the Oregon side of the river and that it would be "another 48 hours" or longer before traffic could resume.

**State to Experiment Growing Cork Trees**

An experiment to determine whether cork trees will grow in Oregon is to be undertaken by Nels Rogers, state forester, he announced here Saturday.

Approximately 100 pounds of cork oak acorns and a quantity of seedlings have been received here. The acorns will be planted at the Oregon forest nursery near Corvallis.