CITY EDITION

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US, Britain, France Draft Demand to Halt Blockade

Western Allies Chastise Russia

Tito Gains Backing in Yugoslavia; Arab League Rejects Peace Plan

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U. S., Britain and France were reported by British government sources Thursday to have drafted a demand to the Kremlin that Russia lift her land blockade of Berlin and restore four-power rule to the city.

The note was said to place all responsibility on Russia for what happens to the 2,000,000 Germans in western Berlin if starvation tactics continue. The demand possibly will reach Moscow this weekend after the foreign ministers of the three western powers approve.

The western powers offered the 45,000,000 western Germans the right to form their own government and accept a substitute for a peace treaty. The formal offer was made in Frankfurt. The German leaders of the 11 affected states appear certain to accept. The Russians and their eastern allies have talked of establishing an east German government in Dresden.

In Berlin itself, it was announced that the Russians killed the allied Kommandatura, through which the four occupation powers operated the Berlin city government. The Soviets walked out. A British spokesman said they blamed Col. Frank Howley, the U.S. commander in Berlin, and the introduction of western currency into the city.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— President Truman Thursday gave his unqualified support to Secretary of State George C. Marshall's statement that the United States "intends to stay in Berlin."

Mr. Truman told his news conference that Marshall expressed the views of this government on the Berlin blockade after a talk with the President.

Public Appearance

Premier Marshal Tito and Yugoslavia showed they were feeling their oats in the situation brought on by the Cominform's criticism. Yugoslavs screamed themselves hoarse Wednesday hailing Tito on his first public appearance in two weeks. A Yugoslav division Tito led during the war elected him a delegate to the Yugoslav Communist party congress July 21, where the country's future may be settled. Some 2000 Yugoslavs marched in Prague hailing Tito, and some Czechoslovaks joined the plaudits.

An Arab league informant said the league had decided to reject Count Folke Bernadotte's U.N. peace proposal for Palestine. The prime minister of Trans-Jordan said the count proposed to annex the Arab portions of Palestine to Trans-Jordan. This was termed unacceptable since those areas would remain under United Nations supervision.

Finland voted for a new parliament. The Communist coalition was expected to lose ground despite the new Finnish-Soviet treaty. Italian Socialists rejected decisively the party leaders who took them into a popular front with the Communists. Another planeload of Bulgarians reached Turkey after a bloody defeat of Communists in the craft.

'Allies Will Remain'

Both Secretary of State Marshal and British Foreign Secretary Bevin declared the western allies intend to remain in Berlin, come what may. Bevin said the western powers are considering direct action at the Kremlin. The French foreign ministry said France has proposed joint action to break the Berlin blockade.

More than 200 U.S. and British planes ferried food into Berlin.

Multnomah Okays Purchase of Cells For $1000 by City

Eugene Council to Consider Buying First Adequate Cells

The possibility of getting adequate jail facilities for the city of Eugene appeared nearer Thursday as the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners agreed to sell a group of steel jail cells for $1000.

The cells were dismantled at the old Multnomah County jail when the Rocky Butte jail was constructed at Portland. Their purchase would give Eugene the first adequate prisoner facilities in its history. The city now has only a single cell adjacent to the present county jail on Eighth Ave. E. The Portland equipment includes 10 cells and two toilets.

City Manager Deane Seeger announced he would call a meeting of the public safety committee in an effort to have a recommendation for city council action July 12. He said he felt confident the city council would agree to the purchase.

Just how the cells will be used, and where they will be erected, is not yet known. Seeger said, however, that he hopes the city will be able to raise enough money to erect a concrete or concrete block structure around the cells to provide a modern jail building.

Tentative discussions on location of the cells gave consideration to city property at Fifth Ave. and Olive St.

The city manager expressed the possibility of using the city hall-jail funds, or part of them, to construct a combination jail and police headquarters at Fifth and Olive.

A one mill levy during the past four years has created a total of $87,[illegible] for this purpose, but the levy has one more year to run. If part of the funds were used now for jail and police headquarters, basic facilities could be left out of city hall plans later.

The last estimate on the cost of steel work and cages for the city was $46,000. The city council at that time it would have to delay the jail project.

The cells now available from Portland have remote control locking devices, are undamaged and entirely usable and modern, said Seeger.

Mother's Death Brings $10,000 Award to Father

A jury which included seven mothers Thursday afternoon found Dr. Rhoads Clinic, 675 W. Broadway, negligent in the death last [illegible] of Blanche Janette Stroh, [illegible] Cottage Grove, and awarded her father $10,000 combined damages, the limit of legal recovery in malpractice actions.

Mrs. Stroh died June 10, 1947, [illegible] after the delivery of her fourth child, a 10 lb. 13 oz. [illegible].

Autopsy Report

Calvin Stroh, the husband, sued the hospital and two doctors for $300 general damages and $700 general expenses after an autopsy established the probable cause of death to be a cervical hemorrhage and pulmonary complications aggravated by the loss of blood.

Defendants in the suit were Dr. Vonne K. Overton, a woman, who was the patient's doctor, and Dr. E. N. Rhoads, head of the clinic, who was called in when the woman's condition was found to be critical about an hour after the delivery.

Jury Hours

The jury deliberated for nearly two hours, studying the hospital chart and the records of the case, before returning its 10 to 2 verdict.

The original jury had included eight mothers, three fathers, and a bachelor. Thursday morning Mrs. L. A. Wood became ill and failed to report for jury duty. Counsel agreed to continue with 11 members.

Attorneys were Maynard Wilson of Cottage Grove for the plaintiff, and Frank Senn, Portland insurance lawyer, for the defendants. Frank Reid, Eugene, also appeared on behalf of the defendants.

It was the first malpractice suit in Eugene since Ruby L. Shelley collected $15,758.65 in damages from Dentist Harry Semler last December.

The trial, which began Tuesday, heard evidence from a half-dozen doctors, nurses, and other witnesses as Stroh sought to prove that "she would be alive today but for the neglect . . ." of Drs. Overton and Rhoads. The child survived.

In their defense, the doctors introduced testimony as to their training and previous experience. Dr. Rhoads declared that he had delivered more than 1000 babies without losing a mother.

Liquor by Drink Petitions Filed

SALEM —(U.P.)— Petitions were filed here late Wednesday for an initiative measure to permit sale of liquor by the drink in restaurants, hotels, clubs, trains and steamships in Oregon.

The proposal has the backing of the restaurant and hotel operators, and the AFL musicians and bartenders union, and it is endorsed by the State Federation of Labor.

The petitions bear more than 4,000 signatures, about 5000 more than needed to get the measure on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

The proposal would amend the Knox liquor control act which governs Oregon's liquor policies. It would give the state liquor control commission authority to grant dispensing licenses to serve hard liquor over the bar by the glass. The licenses would be subject to commission regulations and could be revoked or suspended in the same manner as other commission licenses.

License holders would be required to post $5000 performance bonds. Each would pay an annual fee of $500 and pay an extra tax of 25 cents a bottle on all liquor they sell.

The last attempt to legalize liquor by the drink in Oregon was made in the 1940 general election. An initiative measure to repeal the Knox Act and authorize private sale of liquor was beaten by a vote of 309,183 to 90,661.

Heap Big Chief Tom-Tommed Out of Spouse

SEATTLE — (U.P.) — A farm couple has been granted a divorce here after Mrs. Sarah Jane Mohr, 38, testified that her husband donned an Indian war bonnet and sat in a corner beating a tom-tom when company came to their home.

Mrs. Mohr added "Some guests were amused. . . others bored."

On another occasion, Mrs. Mohr said her husband, Harry, who is a student of Indian lore, went to Montana to join the Crow Indian tribe.

"He became a brave and stayed on to take part in a three-day sun dance," she said.

Banking Firm Called to Task For Operations

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The Federal Reserve Board, it was learned Thursday, has decided to call the Transamerica Corp. to a hearing in the fall in connection with broad efforts to halt what it regards as "monopolistic" expansion of the big West Coast banking empire.

Transamerica, according to the board, controls some 500 banking offices in seven western states. It has been under investigation by the board for several months.

The board's action will be the first taken by it under banking section of the Clayton anti-trust act. After a hearing, probably in November, the board will publicly declare its findings. It could issue a cease and desist order. This would be similar to action taken against industry by the Federal Trade Commission.

If Transamerica wished, it could then take the matter to the courts.

Transamerica is also interested financially in a number of nonbanking enterprises. These are said to include wineries, fisheries, insurance and shipping. However, the action does not contemplate any move toward forcing divestment of these properties.

The decision to call a hearing will be [illegible] to a head a long fight between the board and the banking firm. The board's fight has been led by Marriner S. Eccles, member and former chairman. In the Transamerica corner have been Amadeo P. Giannini, board chairman and his son, Lawrence Marion Giannini, director. The elder Giannini is also board chairman of Bank of America, San Francisco, and the younger Giannini is president of the bank.

Warren Back In California

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)—Gov. Earl Warren, Republican vice presidential nominee, landed at municipal airport at 8:36 a. m. (PDT) Thursday to take over the reins of the state government from Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who is seriously ill.

More than 150 persons, headed by Sen. William R. Knowland, Warren's manager during his bid for the Republican presidential nomination at Philadelphia, greeted the governor.

Warren said he was going to have a short visit with Knowland but "before the working day is over, I'll be back at Sacramento to take up my duties again."

Shut off Fans, Kids—the Heat Wave Is Over

Eugene's short heat wave seemed to be ended Thursday with an announcement from the weather bureau that temperatures Thursday are not expected to exceed 74 degrees maximum.

Wednesday's top reading was 83 degrees, a ten-degree drop from the 93 recorded Tuesday.

Vice-President May Be Eleanor, Says President

By UNITED PRESS

President Truman said Thursday that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt would be acceptable to him as a running mate on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Truman also served final notice at a news conference that he is not pulling out of the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination. He predicted, in fact, that he would win on the first ballot at the Democratic convention which opens at Philadelphia July 12.

Takes Ike Lightly

He shrugged off the threat by southern Democrats to draft Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, saying he wasn't taking those reports seriously.

Mr. Truman's statement that President Roosevelt's widow would be an acceptable running mate was in response to a question. He did not elaborate. The suggestion that the Democrats name Mrs. Roosevelt was first made in a newspaper column by Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former Republican member of Congress from Connecticut. The idea has not been taken up seriously so far by Democratic politicians.

HYDE PARK — (U.P.) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Thursday that she "has no intention whatsoever of running for any public office."

Mrs. Luce's reaction to the President's statement was: "How wonderful!"

Up to General

Mr. Truman was asked if Eisenhower would be acceptable to him as a running mate. He said that was up to the general.

Meanwhile, GOP Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey teed off on the Truman administration's bi-partisan handling of foreign affairs. Dewey told an Albany press conference that the administration had not consulted the Republican congressional leadership on certain phases of foreign policy.

The GOP standard bearer strongly implied, without saying so directly, that the administration has broken faith with the bipartisan agreement. He hinted that he would make it a campaign issue.

CLEANUP PROMISED

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Mayor William O'Dwyer announced Thursday he was working to set up a new Democratic organization in the nation's largest city that would "leave Tammany Hall down in the gutter where it belongs."

Wedding Bells Are Ringing for 191 Brides Here

The county clerk's office Thursday made official what jewelry dealers and society editors have suspected all along. June was a big month here for weddings.

Licenses were issued to 191 couples at the Eugene courthouse. Last year's total was 168. In 1946 there were 172 June brides, a record at the time.

A general increase in Lane County's population is considered the reason for the greater number of brides and grooms.

Chief concern of most couples: "Wonder where we are going to live?"

Truman Signs Bill for Housing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman Thursday signed a Republican-modified housing bill but said the 80th Congress "failed miserably" to meet long-range housing needs.

The President told a news conference the legislation is "practically nothing" at all as a housing bill.

He called it a "batch of political patchwork."

"It was passed by the Congress in the final hours of the session, after the Republican leadership refused to permit the House of Representatives to vote upon the Taft - Ellender - Wagner housing bill," Mr. Truman said in a formal statement.

Provisions Dropped

Public housing provisions of the T-E-W bill, calling for slum clearance, construction of low-cost homes and other features, were ripped out by the Republican majority.

Under the bill signed by Mr. Truman, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is given authority to buy GI home loan mortgages of up to $10,000 each.

It permits banks and other leading institutions to sell the RFC's federal national mortgage association as much as 25 per cent of the GI mortgages they hold.

Sharp Language

Mr. Truman used sharp language in criticizing the housing bill. Referring to what he considers its shortcomings, the President said:

"It fails to provide for farm housing or for slum clearance.

"It fails to provide for housing research, for financial assistance to large-scale home construction, or for encouraging large-scale production of prefabricated housing.

"It fails completely in meeting our greatest housing need—low-cost rental housing. It makes no provision for publicly - assisted low-rent housing—or, in fact, for any rental housing.

Technocrats To Tour Cities

Thursday night a motorcade of about 50 technocracy-gray cars will make a symbolization tour of the Eugene and Springfield area.

Overnight arrangements have been made in Eugene for San Francisco-bound contingents from Seattle, Vancouver, and Portland. Out-of-town members will be banqueted at the Nicholas Garden Church of the Brethren in Springfield Thursday night.

Some 1000 Technocrat cars will participate in the conclave at San Francisco from July 3 to 8. Purpose of the operation is to bring attention to the organization's social design.

Analyses indicate that North America is capable of providing goods and services in abundance, says the Technocrats. They believe that a new kind of social operation is necessary to replace the present "price system."

Techocracy, Inc. has a headquarters in Eugene, with Dr. S. W. Aasen, D.V.M., chairman. Meetings are every Monday night at Eugene High.

Thompson's Trial Put Off to Next Court Term

The trial of Albert W. Thompson, accused of breaking arrest April 18 in an altercation with two Eugene police officers, has been set over until the next term of circuit court.

The trial had been set for Thursday but one of the attorneys in the case asked for postponement because he would be unable to appear.

Thompson was indicted by a grand jury and charged with escape from lawful arrest. He has filed a suit against the police officers, charging them with assault and battery, in a civil action for $25,000 damages.

Red Leaders Call for Purge Of German Party

PRAGUE —(U.P.)— Startled Communist leaders called Thursday for a purge of their party in Germany and warned Hungarian Communists that hostile elements in their midst exposed them to the dangers which caused Marshal Tito's break with the Cominform.

In several sectors the party faithful were getting on record and battening down for any spread of the storm over the Yugoslav struggle.

criticized another Russian satellite Thursday night, as the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug accused Albania of insults to Yugoslavia because Alabanian authorities ordered photographs of Marshal Tito to be taken down.

Tito himself made his first public appearance since he came under fire by the Cominform. Belgrade reports said he was "enthusiastically greeted" there when he and other officials visited a construction project.

Follows Publication

His appearance closely followed the publication of a proclamation by the Yugoslav Communist central committee. Entitled "independence of the federate republics of Yugoslavia," it proposed a federation with Bulgaria and Albania such as Moscow frowned on last January. It promised Yugoslav support of all countries and movements which oppose interference in the affairs of other countries.

The first reaction was a formal statement at Sofia that Yugoslavia's trouble with the Cominform would not affect the relations between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

In Budapest, the central committee issued a statement warning Communists that they "are not immune" to the same errors which caused the falling out between Tito and the Cominform.

The Cominform statement on Yugoslavia "must serve as an obligation on every member of the party," the statement said, adding:

"There are still plenty of capitalist elements in Hungary, and the workers party is not isolated from the society in which it operates. Socialists and Communists are not perfectly united yet, and the ideological level of our members still is rather low."

Airliner Scene Of Bloody Fight

ISTANBUL, Turkey—(AP)—Bulgarian anti-Communists whipped Communists in a bloody fight aboard a plane in flight over Bulgaria Wednesday, Istanbul airport attendants reported. The blood-stained ship landed here Wednesday night.

The attendants were able to relate only the bare outlines of what happened before Turkish police threw a veil of censorship around the whole incident. The plane had 19 living persons aboard. The pilot was dead, two other crewmen were wounded.

The plane, a Junkers 52 transport, took off from Varna, on the Black sea, late Wednesday afternoon for Sofia, with 17 passengers. Aloft, the airport attendants said, the anti-Communists aboard declared themselves and took over the plane. but only after a hard fight.

One unidentified youth, wearing a blood-soaked shirt, shouted after the plane landed that he had killed the pilot.

Court Rules Out Rail Arguments

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, hearing arguments on the government's plea for a permanent court order against a railroad strike, ruled out Thursday any debate on which side is right in the railroad wage dispute.

He said in U. S. district court that the only issue for him to decide was whether the railroad unions have al egal right to strike.

Goldsborough refused to permit Alvanley Johnson, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to go into the long background of the dispute.

From Army Secretary Kenneth Royall, the judge received testimony that he does not want to make a government contract with three railroad unions as long as there is hope of a settlement between the unions and railroad management.

CHICAGO —(U.P.)—The Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Conductors Thursday formally notified the nation's railroads of their demands for a 25 per cent wage increase.

The brotherhoods sent notices to the individual roads by mail and the roads began receiving the letters Thursday. The Milwaukee Road was one of the first to report receipt of the official notice.

The two unions represent the only block of railroad employes not already involved in a wage dispute. With the formal presentation of Thursday's demand, almost every one of the 1,350,000 railroad workers in the country will have asked for more money.

Voted in June

Wage committees of the trainmen and conductors unions voted on June 15 to present their demands Thursday. They want the increase to go into effect before August 1

Earlier, 17 brotherhoods representing 1,000,000 non-operating railroad workers presented a demand for a 40-hour week instead of the present 48-hour, a 25-cent hourly wage boost and new overtime rates.

Third Round

The demands mark the opening of the third round of railroad wage boost proposals since the end of the war. All unions were granted an 18½ cent raise in May, 1946, at the time of a short-lived nationwide railroad strike.

Baseball

NATIONAL		R	H	E
New York	100 000 000—	1	4	0
Boston	010 000 30x—	4	8	2
Hartung, Kennedy (7) & Cooper; Sain & Salkeld.				
Philadelphia	001 200 010—	4	12	1
Brooklyn	000 101 000—	2	8	0
Rowe and Seminick; Behrman, Hatten (8), Barney (8) & Edwards.				

AMERICAN		R	H	E
Boston	010 002 031—	7	9	2
New York	710 000 11x—	10	11	1
Harris, Galehouse (1), Johnson (8) and Tebbetts; Killer, Page (9) and Berra.				

Three-Point Fire Prevention Forest Closure Now in Effect

The National Forest Service's three-point fire prevention closure went into effect Thursday, and will be in force in all National Forest areas until Sept. 30. The three rules laid down by the Forest Service will be of extreme importance to all holiday week-end campers.

They are:

1. Camp fire permits must be obtained from National Forest rangers except in prepared and designated camping areas which will be plainly marked.

2. There will be no smoking while traveling through the forests, except on surface and two-way highways. The "no smoking" roads will be plainly marked, and the forest service urges all travelers to "Watch the Signs."

3. All campers except those on foot, must possess a shovel, an ax, and a bucket while in the National Forest areas.

Permits and information may be obtained from the ranger stations. The four most prominent stations in the Willamette Forest area are located at Oakridge, McKenzie Bridge, Fall Creek and at Cascadia on the Santiam.

Outside Areas

Areas outside of the National Forests are guarded by state fire patrols. Most of this land is either O & C timber land, or private property, and not usually available for recreational purposes.

To build campfires on any of this land permission must first be obtained from the land owners, and then permits must be secured from the state fire patrol offices.

All fire-prevention and fire-fighting agencies ask the cooperation of campers and travelers over this July weekend. The recent hot weather streak has increased the **fire hazard tremendously.**

STAFFORD WINS AGAIN

PALO ALTO, Calif. —(AP)— Lou Stafford, University of Oregon golfing star, entered the third round of the NCAA golf tournament here. He defeated Bob Gardner of UCLA, 4 and 3, in his second-round match.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity, fair Thursday night and Friday, with moderate north winds afternoons; cooler. Western Oregon, same.

Local statistics: Highest temperatures Wednesday, 83 degrees; low Tuesday, 45 degrees; no rain in 24 hours ending 10:30 a.m.; total for month, none; normal for month, .37 inch; stage of river at 7:30 a.m., minus 1.10 feet; wind at 11:30 a.m., North 16; prevailing Wednesday, North 9.

Sunrise and sunset (DPT): Friday, 5:33 a.m. and 8:58 p.m. Saturday, 5:34 a.m. and 8:58 p.m.

SIUSLAW TIDES (PST)

Friday				
High	9:06 a.m.	5.6 ft.	8:42 p.m.	8.2 ft.
Low	3:06 a.m.	0.8 ft.	3:29 p.m.	1.9 ft.

THEY'VE RETIRED as far as the University of Oregon is concerned. But Dr. A. R. Moore, left, will be at the University of Portland next year and Professor Robert Hall has plans for his garden. (Wiltshire engravings).

Total of 82 Years Service Recorded

Three Close Careers at UO

Eighty-two years of service to the University of Oregon were completed at midnight Wednesday by three members of the university staff who effective Thursday, are retired.

The three are George S. Turnbull, dean of the school of journalism; Arthur Russell Moore, research professor of general physiology; and Robert Carr Hall, associate professor of journalism and superintendent of the university press.

Turnbull and Hall came to the university in 1916, when the school of journalism was an infant. Turnbull became dean after the death of Dean Eric W. Allen, founder of the school, in 1944.

At Press Since '23

Hall was an assistant professor of journalism from 1917 to 1923, and has been an associate professor and superintendent of the university press since 1923.

Moore was a professor of general physiology at Oregon from 1926 to 1932. He left to become professor of general physiology at Oregon State.

Taught in Japan

In 1933 and 1934 he taught biology at Tokoku University in Japan. He returned to Oregon in 1934 as a research professor of general physiology and held that position until his retirement.

Moore is a graduate of the Universities of Nebraska and California, and studied as a fellow at the University of Brussels, Belgium. Before coming to the Oregon he taught at California, Bryn Mawr, and Rutgers.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the Western Society of Naturalists (president 1928-1929), and the American Physiological society.

Hall is a member of Kiwanis, the Masonic lodge, Knights of Pythias, Alpha Delta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi.

Future Plans

Turnbull is teaching this summer at Stanford, where he will serve as a visiting professor next year. He plans, then, to go back into newspaper work.

Hall, who is making no commitments, says he plans to garden.

Moore will be on the staff at the University of Portland next year.