

# California Gets Added Power

SACRAMENTO—(AP)—The central valley project will add 200,000 kilowatts to Northern California's electric power capacity during the 12-month period started last Tuesday, regional headquarters of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation said Tuesday.

The headquarters said that installation of electric generators and work on canals will dominate the bureau's activities during the year. Congress voted \$41,358,900 for all central valley project work during the 12 months.

The new power supply will come mostly from a 75,000 kilowatt generator to go into operation at Shasta dam this month, and from another of equal size to be installed and ready for operation by next February.

Also, two 25,000 kilowatt gener-

ators will be installed in Keswick Dam during the year. Keswick is an "afterbay" control dam about 15 miles below Shasta on the Sacramento River.

**Two More**

Three generators already are operating at Shasta and two more complete the installations. Keswick eventually will have three 25,000 generators.

The bureau's announcement of its power program came at a time when state officials were considering whether the power shortage in California would be relieved sufficiently for the state to go back on standard time next fall with other areas of the nation.

**Bertha Harris**

Bertha Harris, 71, died recently in Salem. She was born at Slate Creek, near Roseburg in 1877.

Surviving are two sons, David Coy, of Junction City, and Lewis Melvin Coy, Everett, Wash.; a daughter, Amy Pearson, Tacoma, Wash.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four brothers, including Chet Mall, of Coquille.



Dr. R. L. Sensemich, above, is the new president of the American Medical Association. The South Bend, Ind., physician succeeds Dr. Edward L. Boritz of Philadelphia, who retired.

# Allied Move Seen in Berlin International Chess Game

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Activity in Allied foreign offices suggests that England, France and the United States are about to make some attempt, however futile, to end the constant bickering over Berlin.

Reports from London and Paris say that some sort of three power move is imminent. The U. S. State Department gives no inkling of what it may be. U. S. foreign policy generally opposes joint statements to Russia, preferring independent thought sometimes simultaneous action.

But Secretary Marshall's announcement that Congressional bipartisan policy leaders are being consulted suggests the possibility of some sort of shift, either regarding procedure or substance.

Many people are playing with the idea that sooner or later there will have to be another four-power conference.

**Pressure is On**

There is considerable feeling that, with Russia conducting a "peace offensive" and offering to negotiate, the Allies must do something more than say that the door to peace stands open.

The Warsaw suggestion for new four-power negotiations had, of course, an ulterior motive. In-

formed people everywhere know that the issue between the west and Russia is Democracy versus a desire for totalitarian conquest, and that the conflict will continue until Russia backs down or starts a war.

But, aware of France's desire to continue negotiations rather than to produce a split over Germany, the Russians moved artfully to see if they could do a little wedge-driving. If they could produce any serious disunion between Western Allies it would be a victory second only to their actual removal from Berlin.

**France Reluctant**

France, however, continues to go along in establishing a western German government, although reluctantly and with the obvious wish that it could be delayed until after at least one more attempt at negotiation.

Britain and the United States, however, do not share France's fear that a break with Russia over four-power control of Germany might produce a war. They may decide that Russia, confronted with family troubles within her sphere and bearing the onus and threatening to starve 2,000,000 Germans solely to obtain political position, will back down if our stand is sufficiently firm.

Berlin dispatches for the past two days have carried a tinge of optimism. Correspondents point out, with more than a bare touch of expectancy, that in all her blockade measures Russia has left herself room to back out.



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They are Second Lt. Colver K. Waller, Air Force, son of Dr. and Mrs. Amos O. Waller, 1143 Patterson St., Eugene, and Pvt. William Armstrong, Army, son of Henry Armstrong, Black Butte Rt., Cottage Grove.

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