

U.S. Position Clear, Marshall Says

Clay Report On German Picture Set

Determined Attempts At Settlement Reported

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AND ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State Marshall Wednesday the United States will do everything possible in the Berlin crisis "to reach an acceptable solution and avoid the tragedy of war for the world."

At a news conference, Marshall was told that there is presently a widespread fear of war in the world over the Berlin crisis between Soviet Russia and the western powers. He was asked to express his views on the situation.

Marshall said: "I can only say at this time that our position, I think, is understood. We will not be coerced or intimidated in any way in our procedures under the rights and responsibilities that we have in Berlin and generally in Germany."

"At the same time, we will proceed to invoke every possible resource of negotiation and diplomatic procedures to reach an acceptable solution and to avoid the tragedy of war for the world."

"But I repeat again we are not going to be coerced." Marshall said Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, will arrive here late Wednesday evening and he will confer with Clay Thursday.

The White House said President Truman also is keeping in close touch with developments in Berlin. He plans to get a first-hand report from Clay.

Clay, the United States occupation commander in Germany, was due in Washington along with other top officials in the American zone. The White House said no definite time has been set for Clay's talk with Mr. Truman.

American officials, meanwhile, are reading new diplomatic moves in a determined effort to settle the Berlin crisis short of war.

These moves, including a new note to Moscow, grow out of a new, three-point policy for dealing with the extremely dangerous situation in the Russian-blockaded German capital.

Determined to Stay Authorities familiar with the latest developments say the policy covers an absolute determination "not to be kicked out of Berlin."

But, they add, it also embraces equally strong decisions (A) to seek a peaceful solution to the crisis and (B) to use caution and restraint in both action and words so that the Soviets will be given no possible excuse for making the situation worse.

The nature of the basic policy decisions became known here shortly after officials disclosed that top American authorities in Germany had been ordered home for a quick series of talks.

Scheduled to reach Washington are General Clay, Ambassador Robert Murphy, Clay's top-ranking political adviser; and a representative of Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the U. S. Air Force in Europe.

Their talks appear likely to be a full review not only a problem of supplying Berlin by air from the western zones of Germany but of the exact military situation in Europe as well.

At the moment, ranking officials here are still hopeful that (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



PAUSE FROM TERROR—This frightened Jewish youngster in Tel Aviv, Israel, tightly clutches his baby brother seconds after an air raid, and emerges from the darkness of an air raid shelter into the afternoon's quiet sunshine. Indications point to negotiations between the Israeli and Arab governments which may bring peace to the Holy Land.

Contempt Moves Seen in Hearing

SEATTLE (AP)— The legislature's Un-American Activities Committee served notice of its first "contempt of the legislature" citation against a balking witness at a turbulent session Wednesday.

A woman director of the Seattle Repertory Playhouse and a former University of Washington teaching fellow were ejected for shouting interruptions at the opening of the third-day's hearings.

The witness facing the contempt citation was assistant professor Garland Ethel of the University English department. He declined for the second straight day, after a special admission from committee chairman Albert Canwell of Spokane, to reply to questions as to whether three other faculty members had sat with him in closed Communist Party meetings.

To each specific question Ethel said "I decline to answer."

He had likewise refused Tuesday after testifying that he had been a party member from 1934 to 1941. He said he was not now a member.

The two persons ejected by state patrolmen were Mrs. Florence B. James of the playhouse and Philip Davis, who taught languages at the university last year. Both are under subpoena and previous witnesses have named both as having been Communist Party members.

Request Refused The ousting of silvery-haired Mrs. James came after her attorney, Clifford O'Brien, was refused a request to make a statement in connection with a letter he was filing with the committee.

Mrs. James jumped to her feet, shouting "we demand those witnesses be put on the stand!" Canwell's pounding gavel stopped her further attempt to speak.

As state patrolmen moved up to escort her from the chamber she challenged: "Do you want to carry me out?" She walked out with them without resisting.

Davis was removed after he yelled from his seat two rows back of Mrs. James: "That's no way to treat a lady."

Committee Counsel William Houston immediately called to the witness stand George Hewitt of New York.

In response to questions, the Negro witness said he had met Mrs. James three times in Moscow, Russia, including a meeting at the Comintern headquarters.

Asked if he had been advised as to her identity, Hewitt replied "we were told she was one of the sparks to be used in the cultural field for agitation for the Soviet government in the United States."

Houston asked: "Your information was that she was a member of the Communist Party?" Hewitt replied: "Yes, sir."

The Repertory Playhouse is a small theater a block from the university campus. Two witnesses Tuesday described it as being an active center of Communist activities. One of them, Mrs. Howard Costigan, who said she was a former party member, described it as "a recruiting station."

Cross-Examinations O'Brien's communication to the committee, which set off the brief flurry, contained a demand that cross-examination of witnesses be allowed.

His letter said "since upon sworn testimony... our clients... are accused of actual and serious violation of penal statutes, it seems that ordinary fairness would permit them actually to confront the witnesses against them and to inquire of them within the usual scope of cross-examination."

Hawn Petition First for Mayor; Session Called

Peterson, Others Circulate Paper

A petition on nominating Councilman A. L. Hawn for the office of mayor was filed with the city recorder's office Wednesday.

The first completed petition for any candidate in the November city elections, the form was signed by more than 80 Eugene voters.

At the time the petition was filed, E. H. Peterson, real estate dealer, wired Hawn in Portland to inform him of the action. "A large number of Eugene citizens," the wire read, "have signed petitions urging you to run for mayor."

Your acceptance by return wire will be received with a great deal of enthusiasm. McNutt Out

Hawn's nomination follows by several weeks a public declaration by Mayor Earl L. McNutt that he will not seek reelection.

Hawn at present is president of the city council and represents the city's first ward. Although four councilmen's terms will expire this year, Hawn was elected in 1946 to serve through 1950. If he accepts the nomination and is elected, the first ward will need to choose two new council representatives. E. F. Bailey is the other councilman from the ward and has announced that he will not stand for reelection.

Reports from over the country included: Portland — Armed services quotas for 18-year-old volunteers were filled quickly Tuesday—first day of the program.

The Navy, with a quota of 13 for Portland, found 25 to 30 youths lined up when the recruiting office opened today. It filled the list in jig time and said the 38 quota for all of Oregon and the southern part of Washington probably would be filled Thursday—the men probably are on their way now.

The Army, with a quota of 26 for a four-county area around Portland, had 38 in line. The Marine Corps had a quota of only one—and he was on tap for enlistment at Wednesday's opening.

The excess number will be placed on the waiting list for next month's quota, recruiting officers said.

New York — Several hundred formed lines waiting to enlist. The group at the Navy office formed shortly before midnight. There were 299 on hand when the doors opened half an hour early. The Army-Air Force line formed at 2 a.m. and equalled the Navy line numerically when recruiting started.

Philadelphia — 500 youths stormed the recruiting offices. A staff of 12 non-commissioned officers and aides began signing them up, mostly for the Army.

Miami — A line formed in the hall of the post office building and 35 men were signed up in the first hour.

Superforts In Training

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)— U. S. B-29 Superfortresses from Germany engaged in a bombing-training mission over the island fortress of Helgoland Wednesday, the U. S. Air Force announced.

The once-fortified island of Helgoland is off Germany's northwest coast.

The bombers took off from the Bavarian base at Fuerstenfeldbruck at 6 a. m. and returned shortly before 12:30 p. m.

Details of the mission, including the number of planes, were not available.

An Air Force announcement said merely that the bombers "engaged in a routine navigational and bombing-training mission."

Baseball

AMERICAN League: Cleveland 301 600 000-3 4 3 New York 103 003 162-7 12 1 Municipal. Zolcak (5), Christopher (7) and Hegan, Topton (7); Lopst and Berra.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity: Clearing Wednesday afternoon, becoming cloudy Wednesday night, improving to partly cloudy Thursday afternoon; slightly cooler Thursday. Oregon: Mostly clear except cloudy in north portion Wednesday night; partly cloudy Thursday with occasional showers.

Local Statistics: High temperature Tuesday, 80 degrees; low Wednesday morning, 55; no rain past 24 hours; total rainfall for month, 48 inch; normal for month, 0.37 inch; river at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, minus 1.92 foot; wind at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, N 14; prevailing Tuesday N 11.

Sunrise and Sunset (PDT): Thursday, 5:49 a. m. and 8:47 p. m.; Friday, 5:50 a. m. and 8:46 p. m.

SHUHLAW TIDE Thursday, July 22 High — 12:41 a. m. 8:18 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 7:44 p. m. Low — 1:40 a. m. — 0:51 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 12:54 a. m.

"Me Next" . . .

Recruiters Rushed by Volunteers

Thousands of American 18-year-olds swamped recruiting offices Wednesday, volunteering for a one-year stretch in the armed forces, according to Associated Press.

Only 161,000 of them may enlist. Many of the youths, taking no chance of being too late to get in and thus avoid a 21-month draft later, waited all night for recruiting offices to open.

The volunteers not only may avoid the draft and longer service when they are 19, but also, up to a point, may pick the branch of service they prefer.

The new draft law limits the number, however. The Army may accept 110,000 18-year olds; the Navy 30,000; Marines 6,000; and the Air Force 15,000.

After their one-year's service, which will be confined to continental United States, the 18-year olds must spend from four to six years in an organized reserve unit.

The draft-free, take-your-pick-of-service offer lured youths from coast to coast as enlistments opened Wednesday for the first time.

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Town Meeting Nears

Morse Coming; Bosone Signed

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, enroute home to Eugene by auto, indicated Wednesday in a long-distance telephone statement that he would be able to keep his appointment here Monday as moderator for the ABC network broadcast of America's Town Meeting.

He made the following statement: "I shall arrive in Eugene some time Saturday, following a few days of vacation in the Middle West. I expect to remain in Eugene for the Town Meeting of the Air program Monday night, July 26, because I committed myself several weeks ago to serve as moderator on that program dealing with international problems."

"Today in talking with my Washington office, Senator Wherry and other Republican officials in Washington, I was assured that the work of the Senate in the special session, so far as transacting business is concerned, will not start until Wednesday. Therefore, my plan is to leave Eugene for Washington, D. C., immediately after the Monday night program."

"As soon as the special session of Congress adjourns, I shall return to Oregon and spend several weeks on a trip throughout the state for the purpose of discussing state problems with civic leaders in various sections of the state."

Reva Beck Bosone, Salt Lake City judge since 1936, and one of the West's outstanding women in public affairs, will be one of four speakers signed by Town Meeting of the Air for next Monday's network broadcast in McArthur Court, the Eugene Council on World Affairs reported Wednesday.

Clarence K. Streit, Washington, D.C., was announced Tuesday as another of the four-member forum. The topic will be: "How Should the United Nations Progressively Establish International Law?"

Judge Bosone, whose legislative experience includes a term as floor leader in Utah's house of representatives, became one of her

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Andre Marie Designated New French Premier

Radical Socialist Accepts Position

PARIS (AP)— Andre Marie, Radical Socialist and former minister of justice, was named premier-designate Wednesday by President Vincent Auriol.

After two days of conferences with political leaders of all shades, Auriol asked Marie to try to form a government to succeed that headed by Robert Schuman. It fell Monday night after the Socialists broke away from the moderate coalition.

Marie accepted, and said he would start consultations with prospective cabinet members at once.

Marie was justice minister in the Schuman government. The president was engaged in a round of conferences with political leaders in his search for a premier-designate. George Bidault, foreign minister in the fallen government headed by Robert Schuman, visited the president late Wednesday morning.

Leaving Auriol's office Bidault said: "It is important in view of the international situation that France have a government in a hurry."

Former Premier Paul Ramadier talked with Auriol for 45 minutes and was followed by ex-premier Paul Reynaud.

Schuman's government tumbled Monday night when the Assembly refused to give the aged premier the 12th vote of confidence he had demanded since he took office last November. Schuman opposed a cut of \$40,000,000 in the budget of the French armed forces and staked his coalition government's future on it.

Girl's Complaint Leads to Arrests

Eleven Eugene youths were scheduled for arraignment in district court Wednesday, four of them on a charge of rape, and the other seven on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, after their arrest in connection with the assault early last Friday morning of a fifteen-year-old girl.

All eleven signed statements in which they described their activities shortly after midnight last Thursday, when three carloads of young men proceeded to the River Road school grounds with the girl, who is a former inmate of a school for delinquent girls.

Ferrall Curtis Parsons, 19; Glenn Lee Bryan, 19; Terrence Wilson Payne, 19, and Marlin Raymond Hurst, 17, are all accused of rape.

Others for Contributing: George Reisbeck, 20; Arthur Jerome West, 22; Jack Wright Bucknum, 18; William L. Clark, 17, and Ray Gould, 20 were all jailed on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Also to be arraigned on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor were Norman Leslie Hill, 22, and Thomas L. Uding, 23, arrested with the other youths but freed on \$250 bail pending arraignment Wednesday.

The girl told police that she had been attacked repeatedly before the boys took her home when she "promised to get them some more girls." In their statements the youths at first denied using force or violence. Later there was testimony that force had been used early in the incident. (Force is not necessary to constitute statutory rape.)

Police Called The girl called city police when she got home, and they in turn notified the state police, in whose jurisdiction the case fell. The arrests were made Tuesday when the state and city police completed their investigation.

All but two of the youths, Uding and Hurst, have previous police records, mostly for city traffic violations and roaming the streets in their cars at late hours. Several have juvenile delinquency records.

VA Will Sell Bonds

SALEM (AP)— The State Veterans Affairs Department soon will sell a \$3,000,000 block of bonds to finance farm and home loans to veterans.

The department already has issued \$7,000,000 worth of bonds, in blocks of \$1,000,000 each. The loans now total about \$700,000 a month.

US Jets Across ODIHAM, Eng.

SIXTEEN U.S. F-80 fighter planes completed Wednesday the first jet-propelled air crossing of the Atlantic from the United States.

Car, Feathers Would be Light Sentence Here

Desk Sergeant Steve Hanns wouldn't accept a little down on a big bail, so they were trundled off to confinement.

The charge lodged against them after they were picked up Wednesday morning was "disorderly conduct." And they were really squawked about it.

But it was all to no avail. Officer Ray Cheek, who arrested them at Eleventh and Oak, picked up the two ducks and carried them off to the city pound.

Forest Service Sizes Up Situation Northwest's Fir Forests Good for at Least 46 Years

PORTLAND (AP)— The Pacific Northwest's fir forests, even at the present high rate of logging, will last at least another 46 years. The probability is that the region never will run out of timber.

Forest Service Sizes Up Situation

That's an overcut of 3.4 per cent—a good record compared to the national picture.

What worries foresters is that the overcut isn't spread out evenly. Some regions have timber to spare, while others are logging their way toward ghost town status.

In the pine region, for instance, eastern Oregon has been overcutting by 37.3 per cent. But eastern Washington has been logging 11.3 per cent less than it safely could.

"While the timber situation on a region-wide basis does not present too critical a picture," said officials, "there are phases pertaining to certain localities that are cause for serious concern."

Overcut Cited They cited "the heavy overcutting of timber and the overbuilt capacities of wood-using plants in the Puget Sound production area in western Washington, the Klamath region in Oregon, and other localities. . . .

"Certain newer production areas in western Oregon are also tending toward excessive plant capacities. This will result in overcutting certain stands of privately owned timber, overbuilding of towns and communities, and eventual sloughing off of business and population." The antidote the forest service recommends is more intensive use of wood, sustained yield cutting, and more remanufacture—turning out tables, plywood, and doors instead of just logs.

"By remanufacturing," said a forest official, "the same amount of timber that used to provide a job for one man can provide jobs for 18 or 20. We can employ more men with fewer logs."

How fast do the new trees (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



REVA BECK BOSONE

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)