

Survey Reports
In plant Agents

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Business Week magazine said this week that a survey had disclosed that one out of every 250 industrial workers is an "in-plant agent" for gambling syndicates which have an annual take of more than \$1,000,000,000.

The magazine said the attempt on the life of Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers (CIO), had led it to make the survey. Detroit police had questioned gambling personnel whose in-plant operations were being impeded by Reuther, it said.

"The illegal income of these in-plant agents varied, in cases studied, from 50 to 1700 per cent of their legitimate income," the announcement said.

The magazine said it was not unusual to find foremen or assistant foremen acting as gambling agents or receiving a "cut" for overlooking the activities.

Business Week listed the main forces of in-plant gambling as: numbers or policy betting; hand-book, or horseracing betting; and football and baseball pools.

**Army, Air Force Divide
Hugh Military Stocks**

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Army and Air Force are engaged in divvying up \$10,000,000,000 worth of military stocks.

Although "united" in the Department of Defense, the Army and the Air Force now have separate status. So, the two service arms are dividing the huge stockpile of goods and property in the possession of the Army when the Air Force was separated from it.

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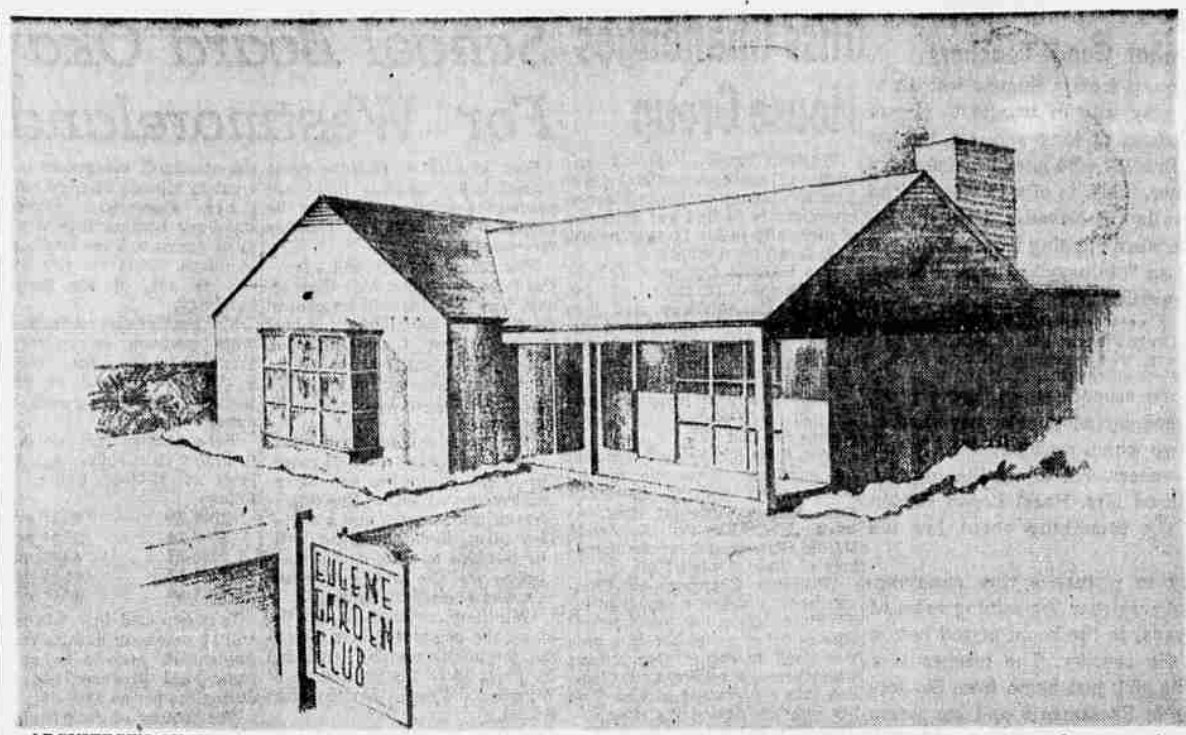
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Morse: Human Rights First; Democracies Must Learn That

The nation in times of crisis has always been able to put human rights over property rights, and must do so now if the crisis facing the country is to be met, Sen. Wayne Morse told members of the Eugene Rotary Club Tuesday.

Making his first speech appearance in Eugene since the special session of Congress, Senator Morse told Rotarians he was convinced that the need is for greater recognition of the spiritual values of democracy.

Individual

America is in trouble economically, Senator Morse believes, and will not get out until "we all recognize that the country is set up as a unit of people dedicated to the good of all and recognize that the individual is what counts."

He reminded his listeners that "one cannot talk about human rights in a vacuum apart from social, political and economic values."

Come First

Senator Morse said he is determined to make a record, while he serves in Congress, of "making some people realize that democracy can't last unless individual rights are put first."

This, he declared, is why he has argued so many times on the floor of the Senate in defense of human rights over property rights.

Touching on the 80th Congress and special session, he said he could not share the view of the President that this Congress was the worst in history.

Policy Split

He pointed out that Congress was faced with a split between the philosophy and politics of Congress and the White House which widened as the session progressed.

"In spite of this fact, progress in stabilizing the nation was made," Senator Morse emphasized.

Three Issues

Three issues which faced Congress during the last session were discussed by the Senator. They included economic control, the tax issue, and the Taft Bill for federal aid to education.

Economic Control

Of economic control, Senator Morse declared he believed there was too little gradual change, and that Congress went too fast in lifting controls.

Extremes

Pointing out that a great drive was made for sudden changes, he said the trend "has always been to go from one extreme to the other."

In the special session, the changes in credit control were all that could be accomplished in such a short time, he believes.

For Federal Aid

Senator Morse pointed out too that he voted for federal aid to education and would continue to do so, since he is convinced that only by federal aid will education for all youth be assured in line with constitutional guarantees.

All Affected

Morse said that some taxpayers in Oregon dislike the idea of paying taxes to help raise the educational level of other parts of the nation. He reminded his audience that the education of each part of the nation affects the welfare of the nation as a whole.

The Taft bill, the senator said,

General Foresees Tito's Overthrow

BUCHAREST — (U.P.) — Maj. Gen. Pero Popivoda, who fled Yugoslavia 10 days ago, asserted Wednesday that Marshal Tito's regime will be overthrown if it continues to oppose direction from Moscow.

Safe in Romania, Popivoda attacked Tito and other top Yugoslav leaders and for their nationalistic line, which can lead only to the death of our party," Popivoda said. "Forces in our people and party will arise which will bring a new management to power."

Popivoda singled out Milovan Djilas, minister without portfolio, for special attack. Djilas was attacked by the Cominform as a "coward and traitor."

He asserted that the purge of Cominform followers in Yugoslavia "cannot stop Yugoslav will not allow regimented socialization, and said that federal aid would be guarded by state control. The bill probably will pass at the next session of Congress, Morse declared.

He said he acted on the theory of "getting the principle of a bill established in the law, and going on from there."

Communists in their fight against the treacherous line taken by Tito."

Utility wires hum because wind vibrates them like the strings of a musical instrument.

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FILMS MEET RESISTANCE

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Resistance to the importation of American motion pictures is growing steadily in European countries, Irving Maas, vice-president and general manager of the Motion Picture Export Association, Inc., said here upon his return from a 10-week tour of the continent.

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