

# Politicos Each Deny Stalin Attack Helps Electioneering

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK —(AP)— Prime Minister Josef V. Stalin was right in the middle of an American political dispute Friday in which spokesmen for the major party presidential candidates each sought to prove the Communist boss man was campaigning for election of the other fellow.

Each said Stalin's attack on the Western democracies could not have been intended to help his man.

Throughout the Democratic world there was a general repudiation of Stalin's statement published from Moscow that the Western Big Three were steering the world toward war. Some Republican foreign policy makers privately were critical of the American State Department. They felt the department should have answered Stalin's charge fast in language blunt enough to bend the Iron Curtain.

Sum Up

The diplomatic sum-up was that Stalin sought to protect the Soviet Union from world censure on charges of causing and maintaining the Berlin crisis in particular

and the uneasy world situation in general. The experts held that blame for continued crisis in Berlin rested absolutely on Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russian commander there, and on the Kremlin for permitting him to get away with it.

Hours before the United States spokesman in Paris came up with our official repudiation of Stalin's charges, Chairman J. Howard McGrath of the Democratic National Committee said the Russian really was trying to help Gov. Thomas E. Dewey defeat President Truman in Tuesday's election.

McGrath said Stalin's statement was "proof again that Communist aggressors fear the re-election of President Truman and desire the election of Gov. Dewey."

Brownell Answers McGrath

Chairman Herbert V. Brownell of the Republican National Committee replied that McGrath was just being funny because to him the situation seemed to be just the opposite.

"Stalin well knows," Brownell continued, "which candidate it was who publicly described him as 'Good Ole Joe.' You may be sure, also, that the Communist czar knows where his friends are in America, and he certainly knows that none of them are in the Republican party, nor are they wanted in that party. This business of seeing a 'Red Herring' under every bed must be contagious among Democrats."

Congress Less Impressed

Members of Congress seemed less impressed than campaign spokesmen with the political implications of Stalin's remarks.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn) said he did not see how the Russian statement could help or hurt either candidate.

Chairman Charles A. Ealon (R-NJ) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said the statement would have no effect on our election.

The formal American denial of Stalin's charge that the United States and Great Britain had repudiated an agreed solution of the Berlin crisis was made in Paris by Philip C. Jessup. He is American delegate on the United Nations Security Council.

# Special Schooling For Bright Marines

NEW YORK —(AP)— Approximately three of every four one-year enlistees in the Marine Corps will receive specialist schooling after "boot" camp, under a new program approved by Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Decision to concentrate on specialist training for eighteen-year-olds was prompted in part by results of aptitude studies. Average general classification test scores reported for one-year enlistees now at Marine Corps recruit depots are: San Diego, Calif., 115; Parris Island, S.C., 109. Average wartime score for the Marine Corps was 104.

Men selected for formal technical training will commence study in one of the following schools: clerical, engineer, ordnance repair, automotive repair, supply-clerical, photographic, electronics, and cooking and baking. Aviation students, after a basic technical school, will be further assigned for schooling as aviation electricians, machinists, structural machinists and electronics specialists.

Men not selected for formal schools will be assigned after recruit training to special tactical units of artillery and infantry, composite tank-amphibian training units, or to regular aviation units, all within the United States.

# Chest Appeal Starts Nov. 15

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

budget and finances open to public examination.

The official kick-off date of the Chest appeal in Lane County will be Nov. 15, and the appeal will continue through Dec. 3, Julio Silva, general chairman of the appeal declared. Silva will be aided by John J. Rogers and J. P. O'Neil, co-chairmen.

Smith, in discussing the increased goal decided on by the Chest and the community, pointed out that his business had been good, and that he was sure most people in the community had prospered the past year. He assured persons attending the meeting that his firm's gift will be increased by at least 15 per cent to help meet the increased over-all goal.

Silva, who urged that he be given 100 per cent cooperation in bringing the appeal to a successful conclusion, declared that increases of 15 per cent to 100 per cent could be looked for from all firms.

Irl McSherry, director of the Oregon Chest, Salem, was a special guest at the meeting, and told his audience that this year in Oregon "25,000 volunteers will contact 700,000 persons who will contribute more than \$2,000,000 over the state." The funds, he pointed out, will help carry out the work of character building and welfare agencies in the state.

This year's goal of the Lane County Chest will meet the minimum requirements of its 29 local, state and national agencies. Included is \$2507 for the reestablished USO which will serve thousands now being drafted into the armed forces.

Higher costs are responsible for the increased goal. Wages, food, clothing and fuel have risen in cost for Chest agencies as for any business or home, and medical supplies and maintenance costs are up. The goal this year reflects actual needs and irreducible minimums for the agencies as arrived at by a citizen budget committee which carefully analyzed each agency's requirements.

Residents of the county present Thursday to adopt the new open-door policy and approve the new goal included L. M. McCready, John J. Rogers, Walter Garrett, Orville Chatt, Damon Scott, F. P. Lelpzig, B. F. Ryan, Vance H. Webster, J. E. Richmond, Hart Larsen, P. W. Brown, Gerald E. Harris, Gilbert Sprague, Roger F. Bales, Mrs. W. M. Tugman, Lois Greenwood, Ruby Frazier, Cora I. Pirtle, Zula C. Brown, Arnold Turner, Miss Joan Mattson, Tad Luckey, Jr., R. E. Dean, Major and Mrs. Jan Hoogstad, Cal Smith, E. H. Jefferson, Russell Fenn, Teddy Turner, Phil Bartholomew, Angus Gibson, S. W. McCready, H. F. McDaniel, Ralph A. Kinder, R. W. Kimberline, E. A. Danielson, Harold J. Shearer, Virgil G. Kingsley, J. H. Lineham, Roy E. Morse, Heriman Head, Earl L. McNutt, Clifford Stalsberg, B. S. Cole, Jack Merner, Philip Tillman, Mrs. A. C. Stockstad, Bob Eubanks, Ann Woodworth, Frances Trimble, Hazel M. Peterson, Hugh N. McCallum, Mrs. Harry Nebergall, J. P. O'Neil, William A. Lush, Alton F. Baker, Julio Silva, T. S. McSherry, Marian Johnson, Ida Mae McClure, Ross J. Griffith, Spencer W. Alexander, Lyle M. Nelson, J. E. Early, Sr., Karl W. Onthank.

Woodrow Wilson was the first president in 116 years to deliver his first message to Congress in person.

# First Shipping Break Seen

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— An agreement between CIO marine engineers and West Coast waterfront employers Friday was interpreted in some quarters as the first break in the 58-day-old Pacific shipping strike.

The agreement, already ratified by the union membership in San Francisco, came at the end of a week of negotiations between the Pacific American Shipowners' Assn. and the CIO Marine Engineer Beneficial Assn. The engineers are one of five unions striking against West Coast shipping.

Federal conciliator Omar Hopkins said the PASA and the MEBA had reached a basis for settlement subject to the ratification of their respective memberships. He refused to say whether this might signify a split between the engineers and other maritime unions.

# Dairymen Plan Saturday Meet

The Dairy Project committee of Lane County Agricultural Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, to discuss plans for future meetings of all cattle owners interested in artificial insemination for their herds.

County Extension Agent O. S. Fletcher said the meeting will be in his office in the Public Markets Building in Eugene. It is hoped that an association can be formed in the county to promote the breeding program.

There will also be a discussion of legislation which will probably be introduced in the coming session of the legislature—legislation of particular importance to cattle owners.

The meeting was arranged by R. M. Lyon, chairman of the Dairy Project committee, and County Agent Fletcher.

# Oregon Budget Deficit Foreseen

SALEM —(AP)— Incomplete tabulations Oregon's budget for the next biennium shows a "terrific deficit" which must be met by the 1949 legislature, state budget director George Aiken told the Board of Control Thursday.

Aiken said all but a few smaller departments have turned in their cost estimates for the 1949-51 budget and the final tabulation will be ready for inspection at the board's next meeting.

New Hog House

The board approved a \$5566 expenditure from state restoration funds for construction of a new hog house at Fairview Home. The old hog house was burned Monday.

The board deferred until next meeting a request from Portland contractor W. C. Smith for \$8658 for additional costs in excavating rock from a tunnel at Fairview Home.

# Cordon Backs GOP Slate

ROSEBURG, Ore. —(AP)— Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore) Friday gave his "unqualified endorsement" to the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as president and Gov. Earl Warren as vice-president of the United States in Tuesday's balloting.

Cordon, climaxing his own campaign in his hometown with a torchlight parade and rally Thursday night, reaffirmed his belief "in the Republican principles of government by representation."

"There are no differences in most respects between the Republican and Democratic parties, the greatest nationally being that in the last 16 years of continuous Democratic administration, the political philosophy has been that the executive is all powerful and Congress is expected to be the whipping post," he said.

# Three Nations Sign for Loans

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Three European countries Friday signed up for loans totaling \$95,000,000 from the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Eire took a \$60,000,000 recovery credit, Denmark \$25,000,000 and Sweden \$10,000,000. England earlier had borrowed \$310,000,000 and Iceland \$2,300,000.

In an effort to hasten the signing of loan agreements, ECA Thursday cut off all new recovery gifts, in the form of dollar grants, to nine countries until each has accepted its share of loans.

This pressure did not apply to two of Friday's signers, Eire and Sweden. Neither is receiving grants under the recovery plan.

# 'Kid' Faces Dope Charge

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— One of the original "Dead End Kids," Actor Huntz Hall, 28, was jailed Friday on a dope charge after officers claimed they saw him dig up in his backyard four tobacco tins of marijuana worth \$200.

Arrested with him was actor's agent, Ben Melzer, 34, who was released on a writ of habeas corpus. Melzer said he was producer of a stage play, "Brooklyn, U.S.A.," which he plans to take to London soon.

# Twelve Polio Cases

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Twelve cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Oregon last week, the Oregon State Board of Health reported Friday. One was fatal.

The death occurred in Union County to raise polio fatalities to six for 1948.

# Wilson Criticizes Stand

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Democratic nominee for U.S. Senator Manley J. Wilson Friday criticized the stand of his GOP opponent, Sen. Guy Cordon, on low-cost rental housing and reciprocal trade treaties.

The Oregon Democratic senatorial candidate charged that Cordon voted for an amendment to the housing act which would eliminate all possibility of low-cost rentals. On reciprocal treaties, he asserted that Republicans generally had refused to discuss the issue.

# Worker Saves Small Boy

PORTLAND —(AP)— Gus Haynes, a night shift steel worker, was a hero Friday after he kicked down two doors to rescue three-year-old Harold Strong from a burning apartment.

Haynes said he broke into the building when he saw smoke pouring from cracks about the door. The child was alone after the father left for work and three brothers went to school.

Tommy, 10, said he lit a match to peer into a closet before he dressed for school and tossed it on clothing heaped upon the floor. It was several hours before the flames fired the walls and ceiling. Damage was estimated at \$400.

# Halleck as Baby Sitter?

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind), house majority leader, is available for baby sitting duty next Tuesday in Rensselaer, his home town.

He said in a speech: "The law won't let me haul voters to the polls, but I think this election is important enough to our country that I'll be a baby-sitter if that's necessary to get the Republican vote out in my precinct."

# Shell Oil Meets Strikers

SAN FRANCISCO —Shell Oil Co. representatives and striking CIO oil workers were scheduled to meet again Friday in another attempt to reach an agreement that would pave the way to end the eight-week strike of California oil workers.

The negotiations were continuing on the heels of the first break Thursday when 450 workers at the Shell Chemical Corp., a Shell Oil subsidiary, went back to work under a contract calling for a 12½ cent per hour increase.

# HOME RANSACKED

A burglary at the A. H. Seeger residence, 704 Bertelsen Road, was reported to city police Thursday night.

Returning home with his family from a movie, Seeger told officers, he found the house had been ransacked. Although the only articles immediately missed were an electric clock and a few war souvenirs, the house had been tracked with mud from one end to the other.

Terminal Tower, in Cleveland, Ohio, is the tallest building in the United States outside of New York City.

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