

N Heads ffer Help

(AP)—The president of the United Nations Assembly, Secretary-General, made an urgent appeal Saturday to the chief executives of the United States, Britain and France to settle the Berlin dispute at once.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister, who is president of this assembly session, and Trygve Lie, the secretary-general, offered their good offices to the four big powers in efforts to solve the dispute. Their action was without precedent in the U.N.

The two invoked the recent Mexican resolution approved unanimously by the assembly, which had called upon the Big Four to do all possible to settle all their differences.

The appeal was sent to the chief delegates here of the four powers, with the request that it be sent to President Truman, Prime Minister Stalin, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Queuille.

Evatt and Lie asked the four to give this appeal urgent consideration. They said they believed the first step toward settlement of major differences would be a solution of the Berlin case.

Soviet Russia has blockaded Western Berlin by land since June 23, and attempts in the U.N. Security Council to resolve the issue have failed thus far.

Secretary of State Marshall said Friday the case still is before the Security Council and that the West still is looking to the so-called neutrals of the council for anything they may propose as a solution. Russia vetoed their first proposal.

The Evatt-Lie letter said in part: "Every day that the deadlock over Berlin continues, the danger to the peace and security of all nations continues undiminished."

"Fear of another war is crippling the effort of all nations to repair the damage of the last war and return once more to the ways of peace."

"The work of the General Assembly and of the United Nations as a whole in every field of endeavor is being delayed and undermined."

Evatt and Lie told the four leaders it is within their power to end this danger to peace.

"We therefore respectfully urge upon the governments of France, the United Kingdom and the United States... the desirability of immediate conversations and of taking all other necessary steps toward the solution of the Berlin question, thus opening the way to a prompt resumption of negotiations for the conclusion of the remaining peace settlements for Germany, Austria and Japan."

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

President Proclaims Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman Saturday proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thanksgiving Day. He urged citizens to "render generous assistance to the hungry and homeless in other lands, thus renewing our devotion to the cause of good-will among men."

The President asked divine guidance in helping to safeguard the "right to live in freedom and peace."

Evatt and Lie asked the four to give this appeal urgent consideration. They said they believed the first step toward settlement of major differences would be a solution of the Berlin case.

Soviet Russia has blockaded Western Berlin by land since June 23, and attempts in the U.N. Security Council to resolve the issue have failed thus far.

Secretary of State Marshall said Friday the case still is before the Security Council and that the West still is looking to the so-called neutrals of the council for anything they may propose as a solution. Russia vetoed their first proposal.

The Evatt-Lie letter said in part: "Every day that the deadlock over Berlin continues, the danger to the peace and security of all nations continues undiminished."

"Fear of another war is crippling the effort of all nations to repair the damage of the last war and return once more to the ways of peace."

"The work of the General Assembly and of the United Nations as a whole in every field of endeavor is being delayed and undermined."

Evatt and Lie told the four leaders it is within their power to end this danger to peace.

"We therefore respectfully urge upon the governments of France, the United Kingdom and the United States... the desirability of immediate conversations and of taking all other necessary steps toward the solution of the Berlin question, thus opening the way to a prompt resumption of negotiations for the conclusion of the remaining peace settlements for Germany, Austria and Japan."

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Household officials said the president was "somewhat" by the punishment of some of his close advisers for their reaction to the attack on his part in Japan.

Bruins Knuckle Under to Bowl Bound Oregon

26-7 Victory Keeps
Webfoot Slate Clean

By DICK STRITE
MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Calif.—A strong aroma of roses drifted over the night air in this gigantic concrete bowl Friday night and nearly every one of the 42,700 spectators could identify its origin: the ten miles away and flowing over the San Rafael hills from the Rose Bowl, where a great University of Oregon football team might well be playing January first.

Even the usually skeptical Los Angeles football writers agreed that Jim Aiken's Webfoots gave the best gridiron exhibition of the season on this turf field after watching the leaders of the Pacific Coast Conference grind out four touchdowns in the first 48 minutes of play and wallop the UCLA Bruins 26-7.

The fact that Oregon's victory over the Bruins was more impressive than California's 28-13 victory over the Westwooders wasn't what impressed the experts—it was the smartness with which the Webfoots registered their 11th straight conference triumph and the sixth of the season.

Oregon's All-American quarterback, Norm Van Brocklin, later completing six of 11 passes for 88 yards in the first half to open up the UCLA defense, placed his good right arm in the mauls for the remainder of the game and permitted his power runners, particularly Fullback Bob Sanders, to carry the load. They smashed over the tackles as the battered and bruised Bruins picked themselves off the mat convinced but weary.

But Van Brocklin pitched enough to give Dick Wilkins, Oregon's great offensive end, his second PCC record of the season. Wilkins added 47 yards to bring his record season's total to 509 yards and his three receptions broke by one the record made by Don Mast of Ose last year—25 receptions with one game remaining.

That one game will likely be the toughest of the season—against the USC Beavers at Corvallis next Saturday.

Bruins March
After Oregon had racked up its four touchdowns, with Sanders smashing over for three and George Bell a fourth, another Oregonian, Bob Watson of Medford, aided a 96-yard UCLA offensive for a touchdown. Sophomore Quarterback Bill Stamper, a cutie with the pigskin, engineered the offensive against Oregon reserves—although the full Oregon forces were in the game when he eventually pitched the six pointer from 15 yards out to End Dave Dobrow. That was with less than seven minutes remaining.

The alert Webfoots, the line hitting with terrific force, made and took advantage of the breaks. The opening score came five plays after Bartholemey recovered a UCLA fumble on the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

SEC Suspends
Fraud Inquiry

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Securities & Exchange Commission has called off its license revocation hearing in the case of Otis & Co., Cleveland investment banking firm.

The proceedings, scheduled for Monday, were postponed indefinitely Friday night after the U.S. circuit court of appeals forbade the commission to raise any question of fraud in connection with the Kaiser-Frazer stock issue.

A spokesman said the SEC decided to suspend its inquiry rather than continue under that limitation.

It was on the fraud section of the case which the SEC expected to be able to revoke the security dealer's license of Otis & Co. Such action would be equivalent to putting the investment firm out of business.

The commission will await the outcome of Otis & Co.'s appeal from a lower court ruling that the investigation could proceed. The appeal is not expected to be decided before Jan. 1. Should the matter then go to the supreme court, litigation could drag on for more than a year.

The license revocation case grew out of Otis & Co.'s withdrawal from the \$10,000,000 K-F stock issue. The commission holds it has evidence of collusion in the filing of a stockholder's suit on which Otis pinned its right to withdraw. Otis has denied the charge.

EMBARRASSING REPORT
LEBANON—(AP)—The city police Saturday issued their most embarrassing report of the year. The loudspeaker was stolen from the police car while it was parked in its official stand.

Hunter, Fox Shoot it Out, Both Score

HEPWORTH, Ont.—(AP)—The hunter shot the fox, then the fox shot the hunter.

The hunter, Charles Adams, 26, said he swung his rifle butt at a wounded fox when it snapped at him. The weapon discharged hitting him in the chest.

Hospital authorities said his condition was "not critical"—the hunter's, that is.

Farm Bureau
Would Transfer
SCS Functions

BEND—(AP)—Delegates to the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation convention were homeward bound Saturday after selecting La Grande their 1949 convocation city and resolving the U.S. Soils Conservation Service should be junked and its functions turned over to state college extension services.

Action on the resolution followed a long debate in which the SCS was criticized for "giving more attention to building an organization than to halting soil erosion."

The Soils Conservation Service is a branch of the Department of Agriculture.

The farm labor program, handled by the U.S. Employment Service, received a verbal volley and a resolution requested it be turned over to state extension services. The Department of Agriculture was asked to import foreign labor for harvest work.

Support Pledged
The convention's support was pledged to rural electrification co-ops, market agreements, cooperative farm credit systems, the Keep Oregon Green program, Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club work.

"Discriminatory freight rates" were rapped along with "foes of true co-operatives," daylight savings time, price control and rationing.

Government price supports at the present 90 per cent were approved instead of the 60 to 80 per cent scale which becomes effective in 1950.

Party Refutes
Gov. Stainback

HONOLULU—(AP)—Hawaiian Democratic leaders Saturday asked President Truman to remove Gov. Ingram M. Stainback immediately for favoring Republicans and ignoring the party.

The party's territorial central committee approved a resolution complaining that the governor, a former federal judge, gave the Democrats a "cold shoulder."

The resolution also asserted the governor:

1. Openly supported false and fancied charges of Communist infiltration in the Democratic party.

2. That the governor openly lent his sympathy to attempts to destroy labor unionism in Hawaii.

The resolution said Stainback for the islands was jeopardized by Stainback's retention in office.

Governor Stainback declined to comment on the central committee's action.

A source close to the governor said the action was another attack by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO) in retaliation for Stainback's campaign against Communists.

Car Repurchase
Pacts Upheld

PORTLAND—(AP)—"Repurchase contracts," used by automobile dealers in an attempt to keep the price of used cars below the price of new ones, were upheld Saturday in a court decision.

District Judge Fred L. Olson awarded \$300 damages to the George B. Wallace Company in what is believed the first such case in the state.

The company had sued John Wong, charging he bought a car from the firm April 27, signing a repurchase agreement, but sold the car to a used dealer May 1.

"Repurchase agreements" provide that buyers, if they decide to sell a car within a year, must give the seller first opportunity to purchase it.

Wong said he would appeal the decision to circuit court.

TSALDARIS GETS JOB
ATHENS—(AP)—King Paul Saturday entrusted Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris with a mandate to settle the Greek government crisis. This is tantamount to formation of a new cabinet.

NEGEV PLAN OKAYED
PARIS—(AP)—A Security Council committee approved Saturday a plan apparently intended to demilitarize virtually all of southern Palestine's Negev desert.

Reds Shell Vital Field

NANKING—(AP)—Communist artillery shelled the government airfield five miles east of Suchow Saturday night, unofficial reports said, as fierce fighting for the central China city roared into its fourth night.

Harassed by constantly shutting government planes, the Reds obviously were trying to knock out the airfield—the only direct link with Nanking, 170 miles southeast of Suchow. The Communists have cut the Suchow-Pengpu and Pengpu-Pukow railroads.

The great battle, reportedly involving more than 1,000,000 men, had spread over a wide area of the water-laced plains surrounding the government stronghold. The government is fighting desperately to save the national capital at Nanking from the Reds.

Radio Reports
(In Shanghai, Central News Agency reported from Suchow that National troops had regained two villages. The dispatch added the Reds had cut the Pukow-Suchow railroad near the tiny village of Sussien. It reported that National troops had killed 5000 Communists in the vicinity of Lien-chung.)

(The Communist radio heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press said another government army headquarters and two divisions were wiped out by Red troops east of Suchow Friday. The Communists claimed to have encircled Gen. Huang Po-Tao's headquarters at Nienshang, on the Lunghai railroad east of Suchow.)

Fourth Night
A million or more men were locked in their fourth night of fighting with the outcome still uncertain. The National air force was hurled into the battle, bombing and strafing the Communists.

Outcome of the great battle could determine the civil war for months to come. The Reds, hoping to seize Nanking, 170 miles to the south, are putting their all into the battle.

Claim Confusion
(The Communist radio claimed Kuomintang (government) troops were in utter confusion and 200 miles of the Lunghai railroad east and west of Suchow was in their hands. The Reds claimed the capture of 10 towns and said the government had suffered 20,000 casualties in the early fighting.)

Government newspapers Friday claimed Nationalists dealt the Reds a crippling blow east of Suchow, inflicting 30,000 casualties on Tsinan veterans who were caught trying to cross the Grand Canal.

Throughout it all Nanking watched and waited.

45-Foot Fall
Injures Two

Eugene McMurphy, 28, 1468 Eighth Ave. W., was in serious condition and Clyde Clements, 38, 245 Madison St., was in critical condition Saturday at Sacred Heart Hospital where they were taken Friday after falling 45 feet when a scaffolding at the Pope and Tailbot mill, Oakridge, broke and fell on them.

The two men were helping construct a drying shed for the mill when the Scaffold broke, throwing them to the ground where they were hit by falling lumber.

An Oakridge physician who administered first aid reported both received multiple fractures of the arms, legs and ribs, and punctured lungs.

They were brought to Eugene by Eugene Ambulance Co.

Child Hurt in Fall
Paul Simonson, 2, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Sterling Simonson, Springfield, was in fair condition at Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday after he was admitted Friday for severe scalp lacerations. The child was injured when he fell from a car at 5 p.m. Friday.

Axemen Lose 13-7
Battle to Salem

By BILL LOVE
SALEM, Nov. 13—Salem's capital-city Vikings finally won a game over a Hank Kuchera-coached Eugene team here Friday night in a Big-5 final. The Vikings took advantage of three breaks and held off the Axemen in the last half to win 13-7.

Eugene had the edge on the statistical chart—totaling 11 first downs to Salem's seven, and 131 yards from rushing to the Vikings' 92. But they pay off in touchdowns, and that's what Salem had the most of.

For Loren Mort's wide-awake Salem crew, it was the third victory of the season. Since Kuchera came to Eugene six years ago, the Axemen have been victorious on five occasions. Last year the two schools tied.

Neither team did much offensively in the first quarter. Late in the period the Vikings started to move from their own nine yard line. They rolled up three first downs, two on passes from Warren Mulkey to Doug Rogers, before Dick Tandy was forced to kick to the Eugene 22 as the period ended.

First Axemen First Down
Manning Barber went over his own left guard for the initial Eugene first down on the first play of the second quarter. Two plays later, Eugene fumbled, Salem recovering. However the Vikings evened the score by booting the ball and the Axemen regained possession on their own 37. Three plays netted only one yard before Don Siegmund kicked to Mulkey on the 25. Mulkey ran the ball back to the 34.

A pass-interference penalty gave Salem a first down, but the Eugene line stopped three line smashes cold. Ferrel Covalt authorized.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Atlantic Coast Shipping Hit By Walkout

Freight Embargo
Spreads Rapidly

NEW YORK—(AP)—A strike of 45,000 AFL longshoremen put every major port on the Atlantic seaboard out of business Saturday.

The walkout, which began officially at 12:01 a.m., virtually completed the tie-up of all shipping on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. CIO longshoremen on the Pacific Coast have been on strike for 73 days.

Only U. S. ports open were those on the Gulf Coast and that part of the Atlantic seaboard south of Hampton Roads, Va.

Freight Embargo
A freight embargo already cut off all export shipments to Boston and New York and was expected to be extended to the entire eastern seaboard Monday. Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York was hurrying home from a California vacation to take an active part in settling the dispute.

The walkout of all AFL longshoremen from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads was an extension of the wildcat strike which has tied up the ports of Boston and New York for three days.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), called the strike after the men overwhelmingly rejected a new contract providing a 10-cent hourly wage increase and other benefits.

Strike Sanctioned
It was the first time in the history of the union that a strike had been sanctioned by top union officials. Previous strikes had been confined to wildcat walkouts.

The strike cut off all shipping, including vital Marshall plan aid to European countries. Only U. S. Army ships, carrying supplies to troops overseas, were moving.

Many ocean liners have been diverted to Halifax. Special boat trains were bringing passengers to New York. Shipping men feared that diversion of ships to Gulf ports would bring about an extension of the strike to that area.

Gulf Workers
The 28,000 Gulf of Mexico longshoremen were expected to sign a contract with Gulf shipowners soon. The Gulf longshoremen usually follow the lead of East Coast dockworkers but union leaders said they did not anticipate any strike at this time.

There was some speculation that President Truman would intervene in the walkout but officials pointed out that he already had done everything possible under the Taft-Hartley law to avert the tie-up. An injunction under the labor law had postponed the walkout for 80 days. It expired last Tuesday.

Conciliators Try
To Stem Strike

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Federal conciliators sought Saturday to head off a strike threatened by 3600 Pacific Greyhound bus drivers and stationmasters in seven western states.

The drivers, represented by the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, threatened to strike at midnight Sunday unless they get a satisfactory offer from the company.

A closed meeting was held Friday morning with Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins participating in discussions with the drivers and the company.

The dispute, on which negotiations have been in progress since August, centered around the drivers' demand for higher wages, but vacations, pensions, sick leave and working conditions were also involved.

Issue Ultimatum
The drivers issued their ultimatum Thursday. They said the company's last offer was "not even within the area of collective bargaining under present day conditions."

If the drivers strike, California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas will be affected. In that area the company estimated it carried 130,000 passengers daily, including San Francisco's 7860 bay area commuters.

Organize Pool.
A group of commuters in Marin County began organizing car pools in case of a strike. Greyhound is the only public carrier between that area and San Francisco.

The last company offer was 6.3 cents a mile, an hourly wage of \$1.32 and an \$11.28 daily minimum.

Drivers now get six cents a mile, \$1.25 an hour and a \$10.41 daily minimum. They were demanding a 7 1/2 cent mile rate, \$1.75 an hour and a \$14 daily guarantee. Station employees asked a \$50 monthly raise.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Contest Winner Prefers Machine

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—The girl who won a radio announcer in a giveaway program sent him back Saturday with a friendly but firm, "no thanks."

Seventeen-year-old Barbara Sutherland, who cooped announcer Roy Pickett as top prize in a local giveaway show, said her experience convinces her that such prizes won't be popular.

"Why, I think people would rather have new automobiles, or even washing machines," said the pretty farm girl of nearby Ramona. "Roy can't even milk a cow."

Station KTUL offered to give