

British Colonies
Asked To Halt
Dollar BuyingThree Finance Officials
Seek Crisis Solution

LONDON — (UP) — Great Britain has asked her colonies to suspend temporarily all dollar purchases, the government announced Friday as Anglo-American-Canadian officials searched for a solution of the current financial crisis.

The request to the colonies was direct follow-through on the announcement Wednesday by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that Britain had imposed a "standstill" order on new dollar purchases.

Cripps, Secretary of the Treasury, W. Snyder and Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott met twice Friday in the official series of conferences. The talks began Friday morning and continued into the afternoon.

Snyder was prepared to urge the colonies to:

1. Take steps to make the pound convertible into dollars.
2. Anticipate under the Anglo-American loan and the Marshall plan.
3. Turn down rather than build up existing barriers to trade with the European countries and the dollar area.
4. Prepare for full discussion in September at the monetary conference in Washington of the revaluation of the currencies.
5. Take drastic measures to increase British production and lower the prices of British goods to promote industrial efficiency.

To Buy from Russia

LONDON — (UP) — Dollar-short Britain has secretly agreed to buy only 1,000,000 tons of coarse steel from Russia in the next official sources disclosed today.

The informants added that part of a barter deal agreement was made in private in Moscow last week—a few days before Britain's economic planners announced a three-month standstill dollar spending.

Talks for a one-year British-American trade pact have been going on for some time. The grain would form part of that long pact.

Fearless Mike
To Strike Again

PORTLAND, Ore. — (UP) — Sheriff Marion (Mike) Elliott of Multnomah County struck out at his first Friday, announcing that he intended to "clean up this county" matter what the so-called "tax office."

"They (the bosses) are trembling in their boots around here now, wondering where I will strike next," Elliott said.

Elliott was smarting under criticism that he had acted unbecomingly in suspending his Identification Bureau Chief, Stanley Macdonald. The suspension followed Elliott's charge that Macdonald conspired to equip and arm communists.

"You should have seen them come through the tax office," Elliott said Friday. "I've got my eye on that gang, too."

Macdonald's work always has been a great asset to his services in and out of the courtroom. Without study, I would jump to a hasty conclusion," Elliott said.

Macdonald had earlier charged the sheriff's office with removing the identification records of two of the county's campaign workers.

Want the Ceiling Lifted

Eugene Realty Board members are participating in a survey of housing conditions this week, the results of which are to be presented at the next public hearing on rent control.

James A. Rodman Sr., heading the survey, presented the board's report at Thursday's meeting.

The continuation of controls is threatened to American freedom, Rodman said. "No longer can a property holder have complete control over his property. This is the beginning of this nation's decline," he expressed the opinion that the Federal Housing Administration would not act to make rent controls no longer necessary. The number of vacant houses in the Eugene-Springfield area, and

Realty Board Previews Report
On Area Housing Survey

over the nation, far in excess of those needed by the homeless.

Ceiling Ensured

Under such conditions, Rodman declared, the ordinary workings of competition would ensure that rents did not reach exorbitant levels.

The board's survey seeks to determine the number of houses under construction in the Eugene-Springfield area, as well as the number of completed houses with either "For Sale" or "For Rent" signs on them, he explained.

Previous to Rodman's talk, the group heard George A. Simon, Eugene, a property owner who also is scheduled to present to the city council the views of the Property Holders' Committee for Decontrol of Rent.

May Ask Probation

"If the city council feels that we property owners will abuse

German Lad 'Begins' Life
Along Quiet River Banks

LITTLE PETER HERMAN ARNOLD, 4-year-old German lad, is rapidly adapting himself to life in Lane County after his 7000-mile flight from Frankfurt, Germany, to join his mother and his stepfather. Immigration authorities say he has a good chance of remaining here despite a mixup with immigration laws. The tow-headed tot relaxes with his mother, Mrs. John Porter. (Staff photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

By Don Brown

Life was remade in Lane County this week for a little German boy with yellow hair and blue eyes.

In approximately 48 hours, 4-year-old Peter Herman Arnold was whisked by airplane from war-shattered Frankfurt, Germany, to live with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Porter, Rt. 2, Springfield.

New Wonderland

On a farm overlooking the beautiful, serene McKenzie River, a few miles above Hayden Bridge, the little boy no doubt wonders at the complexity of life which has moved him from the ugliness of war to this new wonderland of greenery, flowers and peace.

Peter's mother met John Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter, 1351 Jefferson St., Eugene, while he was stationed in Frankfurt with a military police detachment. They were married in old-country style in July, 1948.

Left Behind

Porter preceded her to America and she followed in September. Peter, her son by previous marriage, had to stay behind with his

grandmother, and it took a year of negotiating with Red Cross and other officials to make the trip a reality.

Last Sunday Peter was put aboard a Pan American Airlines plane at Frankfurt for New York. At New York he got aboard a United Airlines Mainliner for Portland.

The good care tendered him by airlines employees, other travelers, and Travelers Aid authorities assured his safe arrival in Portland after a 7000 mile trip.

Tears Climax Wait

There he was met Tuesday by his blue-eyed, attractive mother. Her tears climaxed a year's painful waiting for her son's arrival.

Peter is a beautiful, healthy boy, shy among strangers, for he cannot understand their language. But he gleefully romps the hillside above the river, with a nanny goat and her two kids.

He has a puppy named Pete and a little black kitten and he fondles them all with the universality of understanding given to children and domestic animals, without respect for man-made language.

Only a few hours ago he had no

pets in Frankfurt, where the future for boys his age is highly uncertain.

Peter's recollections of the long air trip are few; but he has told his mother, in German, of sleeping in New York with other small boys, and of people becoming air sick and drinking coffee in flight.

Certain technical difficulties remain to be cleared up with immigration authorities—for he has a 6-month visitor's visa. Roy Dorene, head of Portland office of Immigration Service, says chances are good that the boy can remain here. Provisions for such situations are met, he says.

Wants to Stay

What does Peter think of America? He likes it very much here. He wants to stay. But now he wants grandma, Mrs. Porter's mother, also to come live in America.

John Porter has built a small house on the McKenzie River site; temporary quarters until he can build a larger home on the hill behind.

Life is peaceful there, and it's free. A few hours' time—7000 miles of travel—and Peter Arnold's life has really just begun.

pet in Frankfurt, where the future for boys his age is highly uncertain.

Peter's recollections of the long air trip are few; but he has told his mother, in German, of sleeping in New York with other small boys, and of people becoming air sick and drinking coffee in flight.

Certain technical difficulties remain to be cleared up with immigration authorities—for he has a 6-month visitor's visa. Roy Dorene, head of Portland office of Immigration Service, says chances are good that the boy can remain here. Provisions for such situations are met, he says.

Wants to Stay

What does Peter think of America? He likes it very much here. He wants to stay. But now he wants grandma, Mrs. Porter's mother, also to come live in America.

John Porter has built a small house on the McKenzie River site; temporary quarters until he can build a larger home on the hill behind.

Life is peaceful there, and it's free. A few hours' time—7000 miles of travel—and Peter Arnold's life has really just begun.

US To Protest
Consul's Arrest

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The State Department Friday instructed the American Embassy in Nanking to make "immediate protests" to top Communist officials against the arrest and beating of U.S. Vice Consul William M. Olive in Shanghai.

American consul officials in Peiping were told to make a similar protest to Chinese Communist authorities there.

The American officials also were instructed to protest against the "arbitrary treatment" given to consulate officers in Shanghai who have attempted without success to see Olive at the police station and take food to him.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The State Department Friday instructed the American Embassy in Nanking to make "immediate protests" to top Communist officials against the arrest and beating of U.S. Vice Consul William M. Olive in Shanghai.

American consul officials in Peiping were told to make a similar protest to Chinese Communist authorities there.

The American officials also were instructed to protest against the "arbitrary treatment" given to consulate officers in Shanghai who have attempted without success to see Olive at the police station and take food to him.

Irate Citizens
Try Self Help
In Alley Case

DETROIT — (UP) — No dust stirred as the housewives' "Blockade of Stanis Alley" continued in full force Friday.

Trapped was a huge cement truck which Mrs. Antoinette Stanis laid siege to with her car when she got "sick and tired" of dusty rumbling behind her home day and night.

Although Mrs. Stanis had to leave the siege scene to do battle in court for blocking an alley Friday, other neighbor women, children and a few men happily took up her outpost.

Mrs. Stanis, who has had only four hours sleep in two days, sat up all night with a dozen coffee-drinking neighbors watching the truck which has been held at bay since Wednesday.

DETROIT — (UP) — No dust stirred as the housewives' "Blockade of Stanis Alley" continued in full force Friday.

Trapped was a huge cement truck which Mrs. Antoinette Stanis laid siege to with her car when she got "sick and tired" of dusty rumbling behind her home day and night.

Although Mrs. Stanis had to leave the siege scene to do battle in court for blocking an alley Friday, other neighbor women, children and a few men happily took up her outpost.

Mrs. Stanis, who has had only four hours sleep in two days, sat up all night with a dozen coffee-drinking neighbors watching the truck which has been held at bay since Wednesday.

DETROIT — (UP) — No dust stirred as the housewives' "Blockade of Stanis Alley" continued in full force Friday.

Trapped was a huge cement truck which Mrs. Antoinette Stanis laid siege to with her car when she got "sick and tired" of dusty rumbling behind her home day and night.

Although Mrs. Stanis had to leave the siege scene to do battle in court for blocking an alley Friday, other neighbor women, children and a few men happily took up her outpost.

Mrs. Stanis, who has had only four hours sleep in two days, sat up all night with a dozen coffee-drinking neighbors watching the truck which has been held at bay since Wednesday.

DETROIT — (UP) — No dust stirred as the housewives' "Blockade of Stanis Alley" continued in full force Friday.

Trapped was a huge cement truck which Mrs. Antoinette Stanis laid siege to with her car when she got "sick and tired" of dusty rumbling behind her home day and night.

Although Mrs. Stanis had to leave the siege scene to do battle in court for blocking an alley Friday, other neighbor women, children and a few men happily took up her outpost.

Mrs. Stanis, who has had only four hours sleep in two days, sat up all night with a dozen coffee-drinking neighbors watching the truck which has been held at bay since Wednesday.

Hung Jury Sent Out
For One More TrySenators Back
World Pact Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ten senators Friday announced a move to revise the United Nations charter and set up a world alliance backed by an international police force.

Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) said the ultimate aim will be to extend the North Atlantic Defense Pact into a world alliance open to all nations that accept its principles.

Congress Sends
Housing Act
To President

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

The legislation was a compromise between House and Senate versions of the administration's long-range housing program. The compromise was approved without record votes by both Houses and without discussion in the Senate.

Other congressional developments:

Military budget — Chairman Millard E. Tydings of the Senate Armed Services Committee said President Truman wants military appropriations cut by \$928,000,000.

Anti-trust — Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-NY) said his House Judiciary Committee will start an inquiry Monday to determine whether anti-trust laws should be strengthened.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress Friday gave President Truman his first major domestic victory of the current session.

The House and Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation calling for:

1. Construction of 810,000 public housing units in six years. The government will subsidize them at a maximum outlay of \$308,000,000 a year for 40 years.
2. City slum clearing projects to cost the government \$1,500,000,000.
3. A farm home improvement program to cost \$325,000,000.



ALGER HISS
Awaits the verdict

Senate Starts
Hawaii Strike
Legislation

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate Labor Committee, in response to an urgent appeal, will begin hearings Monday on special legislation designed to halt the Hawaiian waterfront strike.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.) who asked for the quick committee action and four other senators, the measure would empower the President to invoke compulsory arbitration in the crippling Hawaiian dock tie-up, now in its 69th day.

Countrymen Still
Wonder Which
Witness LiedAlger Hiss Waits
With Confidence

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss jury reported for a second time Friday that it was unable to arrive at a verdict, and Judge Samuel H. Kaufman sent it back for "one additional try."

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

After re-reading parts of his charge, Judge Kaufman sent the jury back to the jury room for "one further attempt to arrive at a verdict."

"Let me know as soon as you can," he said.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.

NEW YORK — (UP) — The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury sent a note to Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Friday saying it could not reach a verdict. Kaufman immediately summoned it to the courtroom.