

Acheson Urges Pressure to End Greek Civil War

WASHINGTON, N. Y.—(UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson today asked Russia and her Balkan satellites to join the powers in ending the Greek civil war.

His appeal came in a major statement of policy before the United Nations General Assembly, before a "general debate" on the world situation.

All foreign ministers here were expected to make similar declarations. Russia's Balkan problems were being discussed by Acheson.

The Yugoslav lobbying, confirmed by high United Nations sources, brought the Belgrade-Moscow rift into the open as the diplomats of Marshal Tito's national Communist regime sought to achieve a major prestige and propaganda victory over Premier Stalin's Soviet representatives.

Acheson told the General Assembly that the UN's Balkan Commission—boycotted by Russia—should be continued and asked the Soviets to join it.

Guerrilla Aid Lessened
"The Balkan Commission," he said, concluded that Yugoslavia has decreased, and may have ceased, its aid to the Greek guerrillas, and that guerrilla activities in general are declining, but the danger still exists because of continuing aid, principally from Albania.

"It is timely for this assembly to make a renewed effort to restore peace along the Northern Greek border and to reestablish normal relations between Greece and all its northern neighbors. Outside aid to the guerrillas must stop and Greece must be permitted to bind up its wounds."

Bid to Russia
"I believe that I express a desire widely shared in this assembly when I voice the hope that the U.S.S.R., which in the past has not participated in the Balkan Commission, will join in renewed consultations looking towards a settlement of this persistent and serious problem."

Acheson set the tone of the American position at this assembly with an appeal for a cooperative international approach to world problems.

Address Change Cheats Voters

About 7000 Lane County citizens who think they are legal voters are due for a surprise, Mel Wadman, county election clerk reported Wednesday.

The reason is that they have changed their addresses, but haven't moved. Persons who are registered voters with addresses listed as Box something, Route something, but who now have house and street numbers, are advised to look to their registration.

The law requires the voter to re-register every time he changes his address. Those who have not re-registered are likely to be disqualified when they are turned away from the polls next May, Wadman said, but then it is too late to vote.

Addresses get changed in a number of ways, Wadman pointed out, but none of the agencies notify the county registrar of voters.

The post office changes addresses from route numbers to street numbers, the Central Lane Planning Commission does the same, and even the Danebo Fire Department has seen fit to assign new addresses.

Voters who are thus affected should contact their nearest registrar in person, since registration cards must be signed. The courthouse office is located in the court-house, and open daily till 5, and until noon on Saturday.

Mickey Cohen Named Again

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Charges of a former Hollywood actor agent that "hundreds of thousands of dollars" have been wrung from his victims by "a ring of prostitute extortionists" were on Wednesday in superior court.

A transcript of the testimony of Paul R. Behrman, 41, was filed Tuesday by District Attorney William E. Simpson in support of a motion that the witness be declared in contempt of court for refusal to answer questions before the grand jury.

His allegations that the extortion ring had shaken down numerous "innocent victims" were made in a memorandum which Behrman identified as his own and which Simpson read to the grand jury.

Political Crisis Faces British Administration

Unions Threaten Labor's Solidarity

LONDON.—(AP)—Britain's Labor government faced a political crisis in its own ranks Wednesday. Trade unions threatened to revolt against higher prices resulting from money devaluation.

Outside Britain echoes of the devaluation in the British pound's value continued to jolt the world's markets. In all, 23 nations now have devalued, Belgium, with a cut of 12 per cent in the Belgian Franc, and Portugal, with a 15 per cent cut in the value of the Escudo in relation to the dollar, were the latest to join the devaluation parade.

France proposed to Italy, Holland and Belgium that the four countries act together to ease trade barriers and make their currencies freely interchangeable.

The threat of a British political crisis was raised by the general council of the Trades Union Congress, whose eight million members are the backbone of the ruling Labor Party.

The TUC council—instead of endorsing government policy as it has in the past—decided Tuesday night it "could not pass on the necessity of devaluation." It called for assurances from Economic Chief Sir Stafford Cripps that the government would make every effort to limit price rises which will be sure to come from cheaper money.

Observers regarded the TUC reluctance to take a positive stand on devaluation as evidence of a split in Labor's own ranks.

TUC leaders so far have backed the government's wage-freeze policy against heavy pressure from their rank and file members who have been demanding higher wages. Trades unionists expect the cheaper money to result in a rise in the cost of living of at least five per cent in the next six or eight months.

Now the TUC leaders are on the spot. Will they support the government in denying wages boosts and run the risk of being tossed out of office by their own union members? Or will they finally go along for higher wages?

Many observers felt it was doubtful the TUC leaders could hold out against rank and file pressure much longer.

Prime Minister Attlee summoned his cabinet ministers to a meeting Thursday to discuss the political crisis that has been piled on top of his government's economic crisis.

President Asks New Steel Truce

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Truman Wednesday asked a new six-day strike truce in the steel dispute.

The President also asked that the steel concerns and the CIO accept President Truman's request for a new six-day strike truce and agreed to bargain with the CIO Steelworkers Union.

The present truce runs out Saturday midnight and the union is poised for a walkout by its one million members at that time.

The President asked that the truce be maintained until 12:01 a.m. Saturday, October 1 in the "national interest."

steel workers union resume collective bargaining on their own. He said federal mediators would be available to assist them. Cyrus Ching, mediation chief who announced Mr. Truman's new truce request, said no reply had yet been received from either union or companies.

Fair Gates Swing Open



RECORD CROWDS WERE EXPECTED as the Lane County Fair opened gates at 9 a. m. Wednesday for a four-day run. A bigger and better show than ever before was promised by Manager Herb Welch with each building crammed with exhibits. Facilities are identified in the aerial picture: 1. Office at main gate. 2. Maltese Cross building, containing art needlework, floral displays, some commercial, Future Farmers, etc. 3. 4-H Club building. 4. Main display arena, mostly Grange booths and commercial. 5. Horse barns. 6. Tennis courts. 7. Amazon. 8. Grandstands, covered. 9. Garage. 10. Caretaker's house. 11. Very Little Theatre. 12. Fine Arts building. 13. Sow display building. 14. Poultry building. 15. Thirteenth Ave. 16. Race track. 17. Machine Shed. In lower photo, Bill Detering, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Detering, Harrisburg, beds down next to his prize Hereford calf "Susie" to await judging. Many lads and lassies like Bill brought their bedding along and planned to spend the next three nights sleeping at the fairgrounds. (Register-Guard photos by Schillios, Wiltshire engraving.)



Grove Couples Switch Mates

Leon C. Godard, 40, and Harold D. Hayes, 41, are partners in business in Cottage Grove. Their wives divorced them Monday.

They both remarried Monday—each to the other's ex-wife of a few hours.

But that's not all. Each husband received custody of his own five children. Hayes has four boys and a girl. Godard has four girls and a boy.

What's more, both were back in Cottage Grove Tuesday and the best of business partners. And they don't understand what's so unusual about it.

Mrs. Ruby A. Godard, 28, and Mrs. Dorothy Janet Hayes, 38, went to Reno together and lived together the necessary six

weeks to establish legal residence. Then they divorced their husbands in Carson City, Nev. A short time later all four were married again, in Reno, each to the other's former spouse.

While the two women whiled away the required time, the two husbands stayed home and took care of the business, the Latham Electric and Plumbing Co. of Cottage Grove.

Tuesday, both families were settling down to the routine matters of living and of running the partnership business. The new Godard family is moving into a new home.

"Everything is coming along okay," Mr. Hayes said, "I can't understand why everyone thinks it won't work."

Sawyer Asserts Economy Sound

By Bill Buckley

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer told the directors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night that the British devaluation of the pound will probably result in less price changes than have been anticipated in many quarters.

He indicated that the short term effects of devaluation "will be increased exports by pound countries to dollar countries at slightly lower prices."

After visiting Bonneville Dam Wednesday morning the cabinet officer was scheduled to leave for Seattle on another leg of his nationwide tour of business conditions. In a press conference earlier in the day, Sawyer said that economic conditions in the Pacific northwest are not markedly different from other areas.

The press conference was unusual in that the assembled reporters, editors and publishers found themselves answering questions instead of asking them. About a dozen representatives of newspapers and radio stations were present in the secretary's Benson Hotel suite and it soon became apparent that Sawyer was willing to talk on many important issues, but only "off the record."

"I'm here to gather information, not to give it," the Secretary explained at the beginning of the session. Then, he proceeded to make inquiries concerning em-

ployment and economic problems of the Portland area.

Much of the talk revolved around the proposed Columbia Valley administration. Donald J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal, summed up the general opposition to the proposed bill.

Admitting that he did not feel qualified "to comment on the details" of the proposed CVA because he was not familiar with them, Sawyer said that the Department of Commerce is in favor of it. This seemed a little inconsistent with a previous statement that he favors encouraging private industry to run things.

He denied that there was any such thing as a "Sawyer Plan" for business, comparable to the Braniff Plan for agriculture. The newspaper accounts of a plan to help hard-hit economic areas were, he stated, "made up out of whole cloth."

"There is no Sawyer Plan," said the secretary, "but when I finish this tour I shall make a full report of my findings to the President with recommendations designed to improve economic conditions on the basis of facts gathered."

Jury Indicts Six Robeson Hecklers

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(AP)—A police chief's son and five other young men were under indictments Wednesday in connection with violence which followed a Paul Robeson concert Sept. 4.

They allegedly were among roadside hecklers who stoned the concert crowd leaving the left-wing negro singer's performance. Three of them are teen-agers.

One of those named is Joseph A. Lillis, Jr., 25, son of the police chief of Peekskill, N. Y., near where the outdoor concert was held.

In the indictments handed down Tuesday by a county grand jury, Lillis was charged with hurling a stone through a car window. The technical count is malicious mischief, a misdemeanor.

Four others, charged with overturning a parked car, were accused of felonious malicious mischief.

The sixth man, Robert Lent, 29-year-old Peekskill war veteran, was charged with carrying concealed weapons, also a felony. He allegedly had two knives, one strapped under each pantleg.

Lillis was continued in custody of his father, and the others remained free on bail ranging from \$250 to \$500.

Record Number Entries Listed In County Show

Gates at the Lane County Fair opened on schedule at 9 a. m. Wednesday after Fair Manager Herb Welch and his assistants worked half the night to bring order out of the chaos that always accompanies a fair opening.

A casual visitor to the fairgrounds Tuesday night would never be able to believe that everything would be in order by morning, but it was, Mayor V. Edwin Johnson, members of the county court, and other special guests were on hand at 9 a. m. Wednesday for a simple opening ceremony that featured a flag raising and music.

Lane County's fair was then pronounced open to the thousands of visitors that are expected to attend the four-day event. Gates will open each day at 9 a. m., and close around midnight.

Division superintendents were able to say Tuesday night that the number of entries in most divisions will be the largest this year of any fair. Art, textiles, cooking, and floral exhibits are greatly enlarged. Livestock entries will remain about the same because of limited stall space in the barns.

Judging in most divisions started at 9 or 10 a. m. Wednesday.

All Tuesday evening the fairgrounds were crowded with exhibitors and their families, performers, and concessionaires. Granges and those with commercial exhibits were working with a final burst of energy to finish their displays. Hundreds of persons were rushing around with their arms full of fruit, vegetables and flowers. The grounds were crowded with cars coming and going, and a few of the many refreshment booths served refreshments to weary and chilled workers.

Wednesday was scheduled as Eugene Day at the fair. Evening entertainment will include 11 excellent vaudeville acts before the grandstand. On the remaining evenings some of the vaudeville acts will be worked in with the rodeo acts, but there will be no rodeo Wednesday night.

Browning Brothers Carnival was set up and ready to go Wednesday, and will operate full speed each afternoon and evening. All exhibits and booths will be open from 9 a. m. to closing time each day.

Thursday will be Pioneer Day. Events will include horse racing in front of the grandstand at 1:30 p. m., with six races scheduled. Vaudeville acts will be presented between races. The rodeo will open Thursday night, with vaudeville acts in between the five scheduled events. Tickets for races and rodeo will be on sale at the grandstand.

General admission tickets will be on sale at the gate each day, and Manager Herb Welch reminded visitors that it is still not too late to buy season tickets. These cost \$1.50, and admit the bearer through the gates at any time of the day and night throughout the fair.

Wednesday night's program will also include the annual 4-H Club Fat Stock Auction, sponsored by the Eugene Kiwanis Club. This sale will be conducted by Auctioneer Kenneth Danstrom in the sales ring near the 4-H building at 7:30 p. m. All purchasers, and all members of the Kiwanis Club assisting have been asked to be on hand at this time. About 15 beef, 40 hogs and 35 lambs will be auctioned off.

Everything is coming along okay," Mr. Hayes said, "I can't understand why everyone thinks it won't work."

GOP to Hear Committeeman

Ralph H. Cake, Republican national committeeman from Oregon, was expected in Eugene at 2 p. m. Wednesday to visit the Lane County Fair before speaking to assembled Republicans at 6:30 p. m. at the Eugene Hotel.

Also coming to Eugene for the discussion of national committee activities were Sig Unander, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Mrs. Vivian McMurtrey, chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon.

John F. Durr, chairman of arrangements for the meeting, said reservations have been coming in steadily. He said, however, that he had arranged with the hotel to accommodate persons who did not have reservations.

Young Republicans were expected to make plans at the meeting for the Young Republican policy convention in Bend next weekend.

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