

Trade Barriers Men as Threat

tariff Protection
hurts U. S. Allies

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — State
ment officials said Wednes-
day that special interest groups
threatening America's free
policy in demanding in-
creased protection from foreign
competition.

They said the trend toward
more trade restrictions
attracted little attention. But
it actually affects noth-
ing more than the nation's secur-
ity.

They said the restrictions
are to cripple the ability of
the Allies to pull their full
weight in the Western rearma-
ment program.

They also postpone the day,
said, when U.S. taxpayers
say good-bye to the foreign
aid they have borne for a
decade or more war and postwar

press and the tariff commis-
sion created have imposed a
series of import restrictions.
Officials said these have
been enough. But what they
fear is that they are just
first signs of a flood that will
wash away the whole free trade
program.

They see they can get away
with it, these officials said.
The special interest groups
are out all foreign competition
through old-fashioned tariff pro-
tection. This could only be disas-
trous, they said.

Some of the things that alarm
the Allies and the State De-
partment are:

The so-called Andersen
amendment to the Defense Pro-
duction Act clamping stiff import
controls on fats and oils,
dairy products, rice and
products and peanuts.

Increasing use of "escape"
clauses in trade agreements to
avoid duty concessions granted
under the general agreement on
tariffs and trade concluded with
foreign countries.

Congressional demand that
the government to pur-
chase from American firms unless
prices, including duties,
are 10 per cent lower.

Ambassador Assumes Post in Soviet Russia

SCOW — (U.P.) — George Ken-
nedy assumed his post as
U.S. ambassador to
Russia.

A man, a career diplomat, told
the press conference he is
aware of the responsibility
of his post.

He said his was a normal
assignment and carries
special instructions.

Ike's Farm Might Become Retreat

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — (U.P.) — Eis-
enhower supporters in this histor-
ic battlefront community are telling
visitors that the next "Summer
White House" will be on an 189-
acre farm about three miles south
of here.

The farm was bought by Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower for \$44,000
in November of 1950. The general
never got a chance to occupy his
rural retreat because the press of
national duties sent him to Europe
two months later to take charge
of the army of the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization.

IF EISENHOWER should be
nominated at the Republican con-
vention in July, and elected Presi-
dent in November, it is possible
that the eight-room red brick
dwelling on the farm would be-
come the scene of historic events
— either as a summer White House
or as a rural retreat. It is only a
two-hour drive from Washington.

The farm lies about 2000 feet
west of the southern rim of Semi-
nary Ridge, Gen. Robert E. Lee's
strongpoint at the Battle of Get-

tsburg. Less than a mile north
lies the area from which Pickett
launched his charge that failed to
dislodge the troops of Gen. George
E. Meade.

The Eisenhower farm — it has no
formal name — is purely a working
establishment now. It has shown
a modest profit under the direction
of Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Nevins.
Ret., who has been a close friend
of Eisenhower since their World
War I days.

THE LARGEST STRUCTURE
on the farm is a red and blue barn
about three times the size of the
main house. Windmills draw the
water from the earth.

The biggest money-maker on
the farm is a herd of 12 milk-pro-
ducing Holsteins and ten Guern-
seys. There are also 11 calves,
eight of them heifers. Altogether
the herd produces 60 gallons of
milk daily.

At present about 1000 White
Leghorns produce some 15 dozen
eggs daily. The yield is expected
to jump to about 30 dozen in
August and September.

All of the acreage not used for
pasture is cultivated, either in
corn, wheat, hay or oats.

One of the reasons that Eis-
enhower chose to make his perma-
nent home in Pennsylvania was
the deep attachment he formed

for the rolling central Pennsylv-
ania country when he served at
nearby Camp Colt during his early
days in the Army.

ANOTHER REASON is that
Pennsylvania is Eisenhower coun-
try from way back. His ancestors
originally settled in Pennsylvania
between 1730 and 1740. His fa-
ther, David Eisenhower, spent his
boyhood at nearby Elizabethtown,
Pa. A brother, Milton S., is presi-
dent of Pennsylvania State Col-
lege. Another brother, Earl, lives
at California, Pa.

Should Eisenhower become
President and a war ensue, he
would be close to Camp Hitchie,
Md., where the war department
is reputedly building a bomb-

proof Pentagon refuge to be used
in case of hostilities.

Also nearby is the mountain re-
treat of President Franklin D.
Roosevelt — the famed Shangri-La.
Eisenhower's predecessor as chief
of staff of the United States Army,
Gen. George C. Marshall, lives
about 50 miles away at Leesburg,
Va.

ONE OF THE FEATURES of
the century-old dwelling that
would certainly be changed is the
handrank phone that sets in the
kitchen. Should the general be-
come president or even be nomi-
nated for the presidency and live
here, a modern PBX and direct
lines to Washington would be in-
stalled.

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore.,
Wed., May 7, 1952 Page 3

4 Book Titles Explain Desire For Freedom

VIENNA — (AP) — The owner
of a bookstore in Bratislava,
Czechoslovakia, advertised four
Russian books in her window
and almost immediately was ar-
rested by police, the Vienna
newspaper "Wiener Kurier" re-
ported Wednesday.

The bookstore proprietor had
written the titles on a poster in
the following order:
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"Far from Moscow"
"In the Shadows of the Sky-
scrapers"



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Portland Cops To 'Get Tough'

PORTLAND — (AP) — Portland Po-
lice Chief Donald I. McNamara
Tuesday ordered patrolmen to
crack down on traffic law viola-
tors.

Some 22 persons have been killed
in traffic accidents in the city
this year. That is twice the num-
ber of deaths for the same period
last year.

McNamara criticized prosecu-
tion of drivers responsible for the
traffic deaths. He said the district
attorney's office had refused in
four instances to issue complaints.

In two cases in which negligent
homicide complaints were issued,
the grand jury returned not true
bills, he said. In four other cases,
relatives of the victims refused to
prosecute.

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50-1

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Effective May 7

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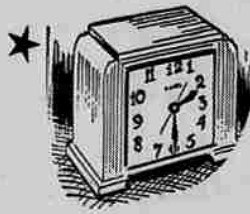
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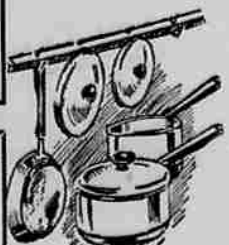


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