

Wallace Plans Holy Crusade For World Peace

To Continue Battle for "Go Easy With Russia" Program

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, private citizen, threw down the gauntlet to the Truman administration today for a continuing battle over foreign policy.

The ousted secretary of commerce told the department's employees in a farewell message he was resigning "in order that I may be free as a private citizen to continue to fight for world peace."

And in a nationwide radio address last night he declared that "winning the peace is more important than high public office. It is more important than any consideration of party politics."

He removed any doubt that he would battle on for his "go-easy-with-Russia" ideas which brought him into conflict with the state department and led President Truman to dismiss him from his official family.

"The success of any policy," Wallace said, "rests ultimately upon the confidence and the will of the people."

"There can be no basis for such success unless the people know and understand the issues—unless they are given all the facts—and unless they seize the opportunity to take part in the framing of foreign policy through full and open debate."

As the lown stepped out he left congress members and others asking two major questions: 2 Major Questions

1. Would the president's action end the uncertainty over American policy caused by Wallace's New York address 10 days ago which contradicted Secretary of State Byrnes' position at many points?

Some said it would. Others doubted it. Mr. Truman himself made clear he intended the dismissal as emphatic notice that he is standing four-square behind Byrnes.

2. What would be the effect within the democratic party and particularly on its chances in November's elections and in 1948?

A frequently expressed republican view was that the dispute emphasized the differences within the democratic party and enhanced republican prospects of winning control of the next congress.

Up to CIO-PAC

Some democrats contended their party's ranks had now been closed and its chances improved.

One democratic senator, talking with the understanding that his name would not be reported, said he thought it was largely a matter of what the CIO Political Action Committee does.

He said that no votes were going to be changed by the foreign policy row, but if the CIO-PAC makes only indirect efforts to get out its votes, he declared, then the democratic party may lose some congressional districts where CIO help is required to put over its candidates.

Big Food Chain Found Guilty

Dannville, Ill., Sept. 21 (AP)—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindsey today found guilty all defendants in the government anti-trust suit against the Greater New York, Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Judge Lindsey took the case under advisement last April 6. At that time the government revealed that it planned further investigations of food distribution firms.

The hearing of the case required almost a year. The government contended that the A. & P. was guilty of price fixing and conspiracies in restraint of trade.

The huge grocery firm claimed that its policies and business system did not violate anti-trust laws. The firm contended that operating at a loss, temporarily or locally, was standard business.

The A. & P. and 29 officers and subsidiaries were indicted by a federal grand jury at Dallas, Tex., Nov. 25, 1942, on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

The indictment charged that the defendants' action in violation of the anti-trust laws had injured and destroyed food manufacturers, processors, canners, wholesalers, and thousands of independent retail food dealers.

In its charges, the government also claimed that the defendants had depressed prices paid to growers for fresh fruits, vegetables and other farm crops and had dominated and controlled the distribution of food and food products in the most important U.S. trade areas.

Capital Journal

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Helicopter to Rescue Victims Of Liner Crash

Gander Airport, Nfld., Sept. 21 (AP)—A U.S. coast guard helicopter swooped down upon the scene of the Sabena airliner crash today and began the rescue of the 18 survivors.

Lt. August Kleisch piloted the helicopter, one of two dismantled and flown here from the United States in army transport planes.

Kleisch took off from Gander at 1:42 p.m. after mechanics assembled his flying machine in 6 1/2 hours, and at 2:30 p.m. (EDT) a plane circling the scene said the first of the surviving victims had been picked up.

The survivor was flown to a small lake five miles distant and transferred to a Catalina flying boat for the journey to the Gander hospital.

Kleisch started back for another survivor. Fourteen of the survivors were reported injured, two critically.

Most of the survivors of 44 passengers and crewmen of the crashed airliner were reported already transported to a small plateau a quarter of a mile from the wreckage. A U.S. army ground rescue team and 30 Newfoundland woodsmen moved them.

The army team arrived at the scene Thursday night, while the party of Newfoundland woodsmen reached there only today.

Supplies Dropped

Splints, crutches, tents and medical supplies were dropped at the temporary rescue camp today. Plans to parachute a small power plant and flood lights were abandoned.

The survivors all were cheered by the news of the arrival of the helicopters and some were reported singing.

The crated whirligig flying machines were brought in crates by army transport planes this morning.

(Fernand Martens, North American representative of Sabena Airlines, said in New York at 1:45 p.m., eastern daylight time, that the helicopters had gone into action, and that the badly injured were expected to be removed before nightfall.)

(An ABC report from Gander said the first of the survivors, identified tentatively as a stewardess, had arrived at the airport at 3:44 p.m., eastern daylight time.)

Find No Gold in Crescent Rush

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)—Scientifically, the recent Crescent City gold rush slacked off to a faltering walk today.

The Abbott-Hanks company took a look at a sample of red volcanic rock sent to the United Press by one of the "prospectors," and reported:

"It contains no trace of gold." Ernest Hey, an assayer who claims to have a special formula for determining the presence of the precious metal, previously had reported finding \$55 to \$75 worth of gold in each ton he tested. That's what started the mad scramble last week.

Abbott-Hanks was unimpressed by the sample it tested here.

The state bureau of mines meanwhile ran another assay on ore samples from the Crescent City region and expected to report its findings today or Monday.

Guam and 3 Mariana Isles Devastated by Typhoon

Guam, Sept. 21 (AP)—A treacherous typhoon veered unexpectedly and roared today across this big U. S. naval base and three more fortified Marianas islands to the north, leaving heavy military damage. Huge sheets of corrugated steel from Quonset huts were whipped through the air like leaves in the 100-mile gusts.

Rear Adm. Charles A. Pownall, commander of the Marianas, issued a statement in mid-afternoon that first, fragmentary reports indicated there were no serious injuries among navy or marine personnel or civilians.

The army reported one man suffered a broken back.

Wives and children of military men had been removed from small Quonset huts to stouter buildings and military personnel were confined indoors as word spread that the typhoon was shifting course.

Pownall said there was extensive damage to buildings throughout Guam, including the

Charges Against Greece Quashed By UN Council

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Reported shooting incidents along the northern Greek frontiers remained under surveillance of the United Nations today despite Russia's veto of an American proposal in the security council for an on-the-spot investigation.

The suggestion of focusing continued attention on the troubled Balkan situation was made in an unprecedented move by Secretary-General Trygve Lie last night when the council rejected four proposals arising from the Soviet Ukraine's accusations against Greece.

Ukrainians Lose Out

The rejections had the effect of quashing the Ukrainian charges that Greece, with British backing, was menacing peace on the Albanian frontier, and they ended the council's concern with the case after eleven sessions of blistering debate in the past three weeks.

However, Lie's statement—that he was reserving the right, under the U. N. Charter, to investigate and report on any matter which he deemed a threat to international peace and security—moved Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, the council chairman, to remark that he thought the secretary-general was "perfectly right" in raising the question.

This right, Lie told the council when the Soviet veto threat was raised over the American proposal for on-the-spot inquiry along Greece's borders with Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, permits him to make any independent investigation he deems necessary.

Veto Kills Resolution

The secretary-general added that an inquiry to determine the facts would be essential before he could bring a matter before the council and that he was only reserving the right to make such an inquiry if he thought it necessary.

Shortly afterward, Gromyko invoked the veto to kill the resolution put forward by U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson which called for a three-man commission to examine incidents along the borders of Greece's three Russian satellite neighbors and the right to ask all four Balkan governments for relevant information.

Johnson offered his resolution with the remark that the "basic fact is that shooting is taking place along the northern frontier of Greece, and this shooting can lead to international friction."

Room for Vets at 4 State Colleges

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Four Oregon institutions of higher education have available housing for veteran students with small families the veterans' administration said today.

The colleges of education at Ashland, La Grande and Monmouth, as well as the Vanport Center college all have facilities, a check revealed. All four schools offer fully accredited lower division classes.

Veterans attending school under the GI bill, meanwhile, were advised to report their August, September and October earnings to the veterans' administration by November 5. After that date assistance payments will be stopped until additional data on earnings is received.

Meat Shortage Closes Mines

More coal mines were closed today as miners protested the meat shortage and declared a policy of "no meat, no work."

In other meat famine developments, the Man-o-War Horse Meat market at Milwaukee reported that business was booming, and restaurant owners at Michigan City, Ind., voted to "defy" OPA ceilings.

At Denver, Colo., Cleland N. Feast, state game and fish director, reported a sharp increase in the number of hunting violations during the three-week antelope season just concluded.

He said many hunters were looking for meat instead of sport, and that some violators used machine guns. Others felt that the fines they received were a fair price for meat, and went out again to kill more antelope.

The latest coal mine to close because of the meat shortage was the largest in St. Clair county, Illinois. About 220 members of the Independent Progressive Mine Workers' union quit work.

"They can't dig coal with eggs and jelly bread in their dinner buckets," said James Cain, secretary of the local union.

Earlier, five mines closed in Virginia when meat-hungry miners stopped digging.

State Needs 200 Employees



New Horseshoe Falls at Niagara (AP)—A huge rock fall 120 feet wide at the top and 30 feet wide at the bottom which shook the nearby city of Niagara Falls failed to change the almost straight face of the American Falls.

Huge Rock Slide Fails To Change Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Niagara frontier parks officials announced today an examination of the American Falls showed there was "no perceptible change" in the cataract.

The announcement conflicted with opinions of other parks officials that the contour of the falls had been changed yesterday by a huge rock slide when an unexplained earth disturbance was felt over a 10-mile radius.

Many residents of this honeymoon mecca first thought the earth shock was caused by a rock slide at the falls.

Francis A. Seyfried, superintendent of the parks commission, said today that "as far as we are concerned there was no break in the American falls."

"We have checked with the army engineers and examined pictures and surveys going back as far as 1906 and there was no perceptible change in the falls," Seyfried said.

"Asked how it was possible that two veteran employees of the park commission could have been mistaken about the fall, Seyfried explained that the "crest of the water at the falls changes from day to day, depending upon the level; we now have a higher level than normal because of work on removal of a causeway above the falls."

Reds' Hold on Tatung Broken

Peiping, Sept. 21 (AP)—Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's rescue troops pushing up from Suiyuan province were reported today to have made a juncture with the Shansi province garrison troops of besieged Tatung.

The nationalist army forces joined up at the Shansi border pass of Tehshengkou, 20 miles north of Tatung and between Fengchen and Tatung, according to a dispatch from the Suiyuan capital city of Kweisui, which is Gen. Fu's headquarters.

The vanguard of the Fu troops which captured Fengchen continued their advance toward Tatung and met the spearhead of the Shansi garrison forces which was in pursuit of a Chinese Communist column.

Nationalist military circles hailed the contact as indicating the communists' seven week stranglehold on Tatung was broken, enabling supplies to be brought to the beleaguered city over the highway and rail line from Tsinjing.

Chinese newspaper reports said communist troops were retreating from Tatung sheltered by rear guard action. They appeared to be heading for Yangkao, 33 miles northeast of Tatung, for Tsuyung, 35 miles southwest of Tatung, and for Yuuyu, 53 miles north of Tatung.

White House Denies Stalin Conference

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The White House said today there is "no truth" in a report that President Truman had said he would try to negotiate directly with Generalissimo Stalin if Secretary of State Byrnes fails to win a "durable peace" at Paris.

A reporter told Press Secretary Charles G. Ross at a news conference that such a report was published yesterday by the newspaper PM.

"There is no truth in that," Ross said of the article.

Italian-Austrian Pacts Rights Approved

Paris, Sept. 21 (AP)—British demands for specific treaty safeguards for foreign petroleum interests in Romania snagged on a tie vote, 7 to 7, in the peace conference's Balkan economic commission today.

The resulting parliamentary tangle caused the American delegate, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, to declare "this procedure has been fantastic."

Earlier, the Italian political and territorial commission approved, 13 to 6, the separate agreement between Italy and Austria for considerable autonomy rights in the Tyrol, and ordered it inserted in the Italian peace treaty over the objections of the Slav bloc.

Local Autonomy

Under the agreement, which was signed here recently by Austrian Foreign Minister Karl Gruber and Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi, Italy granted local autonomy to German-speaking residents of the South Tyrol, guaranteed the right to speak the Tyrolean language and pledged that German-speaking persons would have equal opportunity to hold public office.

The two nations also promised to work out mutually satisfactory factory, rail, transit and trade facilities.

The revised British annex to the Romanian treaty which ran into a parliamentary snarl would require Romania to restore or replace the losses of allied nationals in the oil fields, annul discriminatory legislation and admit key administrative officials and technical experts into the country to operate the wells.

The first three paragraphs were adopted in a series of close votes. A tie vote came on the fourth and last paragraph concerning admission of key personnel, and again on the projected annex as a whole.

Two Clauses Approved

The British Empire countries—Britain, Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand and South Africa—plus Greece carried the first two paragraphs 7 to 6 against the United States and the Slav bloc—Russia, White Russia, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The United States took the position that special provisions for petroleum properties were unnecessary because they were covered by general clauses on property rights of allied nationals.

France, which abstained on the first two ballots, joined the British bloc in passing the third paragraph 8 to 6, then switched to the other side on the fourth paragraph, tying the count.

The same lineup caused a tie on the annex as a whole.

Martin Urges Purge Of Payroll Reds

Boston, Sept. 21 (AP)—House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., demanded today a purge of communists from high government jobs—especially in the war and navy departments, where, he said, they "know the secrets of the atomic bomb and other military defenses."

Speaking at the Massachusetts republican state convention, Martin predicted election of a republican congress this fall and declared "First we will direct our efforts toward cleaning out the communists, their fellow travelers and parlor pinks from high positions in our government."

Farley Congratulates Truman On Firing of Henry Wallace

Paris, Sept. 21 (AP)—James A. Farley, former U. S. postmaster today congratulating President Truman on having asked for the resignation of Secretary Wallace

and declaring that it would have been "disastrous" for the president to have done otherwise.

Farley conferred at some length with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes last night. He said he was here on a business trip. The text of his statement: "President Truman is to be congratulated on his statement yesterday. The success of the present conference, and in my judgment, the future peace for the world depend on backing, wholeheartedly and without qualification, Secretary of State Byrnes and his associates here. This world must have complete confidence in our foreign policy and any action other than that taken by President Truman yesterday would have been disastrous."

Members of the U.S. delegation to the peace conference,

Pacific Coast Shipping Still Being Picketed

CIO Strikers Return to Work at East and West Ports

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)—Mariners filed back to work on ships in New York harbor today after membership meetings there and in other east and Gulf ports voted an end to their maritime strike on the basis of an arbitration award establishing an industry-wide principle of wage parity.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union, said that the nation's costliest sea stoppage was "officially over," but actual end of the strike elsewhere depended on acceptance of the settlement by all seamen involved.

The NMU said members in New York, Philadelphia, Houston, Newport News, New Orleans and Providence had voted to accept the new agreement which also must be concurred in by NMU members in other ports, the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, and the Independent Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Water-tenders—west coast unions—before the nationwide strike would be ended.

Seamen's Pay Raised

The U.S. maritime commission last night ordered its agents in all ports to pay all seamen the same rates as had been awarded AFL mariners, meaning wage increases of \$5 to \$10 monthly.

Establishment of the wage parity principle was contained in an arbitration award made Thursday in New York by Federal Arbitrator James L. Fly.

On the west coast, meantime, where the shipping tieup extended into the 16th straight day, representatives of the Marine Cooks and Marine Firemen said they would accept the Fly award but that picket lines would be continued until operators gave written guarantees that wage increases would be paid.

Assert Stalling

They also accused the ship-owners last night of "stalling" after the Pacific American Shipowners' association, taking the position that actual wage cuts would be involved in acceptance of the award, asked for clarification.

The Fly award gives NMU able seamen \$172.50 a month, an increase of \$10, and \$177.50 to firemen and water-tenders, an increase of \$5, which puts them on a parity with AFL seamen in the same categories.

There still was the possibility of strikes by the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, led by Harry Bridges, and the CIO Marine Engineers' Beneficial association. Their contract with employers expires Sept. 30.

Hotels Sue Unions For Strike Losses

Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (AP)—Several Los Angeles and Hollywood hotels and restaurants, famed as tourist haunts, remained strikebound today while operators sought damages for losses.

A temporary injunction, granted by Superior Judge Allen W. Ashburn to enforce an arbitration award, ordered picketing halted but striking culinary workers failed to return to their jobs at major establishments.

Hotel operators asked \$50,000 damages for losses they claimed they suffered during the first two days of the strike and \$28,000 for each additional day it lasts.

The union estimated that of 6,000 workers on strike, only 1,200 employed at 20 smaller restaurants and hotels whose owners signed at union terms, had returned to work.

3 Youths Killed Madison Street Rail Crossing

New Pick-up Crushed By Southern Pacific Passenger Train

In a midnight crash at a grade crossing, where no warning signal had been installed for protection of traffic, three Salem youths riding in a pick-up truck were instantly killed Friday night by Southern Pacific passenger train No. 15. The tragedy occurred at the Madison street crossing.

The dead: Richard Harold Albin, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Albin, route 5.

Richard Allen Emmons, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. De Emmons, 1096 Norway.

Norman Dean Schofield, 17, son of Mrs. Beatrice Schofield, 1165 Cross.

The new pick-up truck was owned by Gilbert Tedrick, route 5, by whom Schofield was employed.

Police headquarters was informed at 11:46 p.m. that a serious accident had occurred at the Madison street crossing, and officers were requested to cover in with a first aid crew. Officers Walter Esplin, Joseph J. Schuetz and Robert Armpriest were dispatched to the scene. The coroner was sent for immediately after their arrival.

Truck on Engine Pilot

Inquiry revealed that the boys were driving east on Madison and the train traveling south. Who was driving the small truck is not known. The train was in charge of Conductor C. L. McConnell, with L. J. Mecum, engineer of the locomotive, both of Portland.

Police reported that the pick-up truck was still on the pilot of the halted engine, 290 feet from Madison street. The bodies of Albin and Emmons were in the truck and were removed by first aid. The truck was moved by authority of the coroner and the train allowed to proceed. The body of Schofield was found 90 feet south of Madison street.

Witnesses of the accident besides the trainmen were Jason Evenson, 971 Union street, and Leta Jean Evans, 1144 Madison, who were sitting in a car half a block away.

Train Whistled

Evenson said the train whistled while some distance away, but he didn't think it whistled at the crossing. Miss Evans believed it did.

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100 Mile Gale Hits England

London, Sept. 21 (AP)—At least 11 persons were killed, English channel shipping was battered and thousands of acres of harvest crops in Leicestershire and North Hampshire were leveled in yesterday's 100-mile-an-hour winds which struck England's southern coast.

The air ministry's weather bureau said that a second gale which had been expected had not developed by late this afternoon.

Farmers said yesterday's storm left their position "the most serious in memory." H. R. Overman, who farms more than 1,000 acres in the area, said, "The losses now run into millions of pounds, and many farmers will be facing bankruptcy before the end of the year."

Yesterday's storm finished off the 7,176-ton American cargo vessel Helena Modjeska, which had been stranded on Goodwin sands off Deal since Sept. 12. The ship had broken in two forward of the bridge, and the stern portion swung around at right angles to the bow. Resumption of salvage operations was prevented today by a heavy swell.

At least 22 were reported injured by the wind which caused devastation from Lands End to Dover and was adjudged the worst September storm in 37 years. Four of the deaths occurred in shipping accidents.

Three Channel islanders, bound for London for a belated celebration of the liberation, were washed overboard when the steamer, "Isle of Jersey" was virtually swamped by a 60-foot wave which hit her at noon yesterday, 20 miles off the Guernsey coast.

The Weather

(Released by the United States Weather Bureau)

Forecast for Salem and vicinity: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday morning. Lowest tonight 49. Conditions will be favorable for harvest activities during the next 24 hours. Max. yesterday 70. Min. today 53. Mean temperature yesterday 59, which was 1 below normal. Total 24-hour precipitation to 11:30 a.m. today 0.00. Total precipitation for the month 1.39, which is 0.44 inches above normal. Willamette river height -3.5 ft.