

# Molotov Says Goodwill Can Insure Peace

### Connally Deplores War Talk—Good Results Accomplished

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, arriving today to head his country's delegation at the United Nations general assembly convening Wednesday, said Russia would contribute to the work of the assembly and foreign ministers in strengthening the peace and the welfare of peoples great and small.

The arrival of Molotov and Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.) from the Paris peace conference brought their respective countries' UN delegations to full strength.

Molotov told a news conference aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth that any difficulties before UN could be overcome "given goodwill and the real desire to achieve mutual understanding."

Sen. Connally deplored the talk of another war and said the peace conference "accomplished substantial results."

**Vandenberg Back**  
The completion of the American and Russian delegations signalled the intensification of huddles to determine policies to be carried out in the assembly.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who served with Sen. Connally alongside Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at the Paris conferences, arrived from Washington last night to join the delegation discussions under the leadership of former Senator Warren R. Austin of Maine, head of the American group.

At the time the assembly opens at 4 p.m., Wednesday, with speeches by President Truman, Spaak and Vincent R. Impellitteri, president of the city council, New York will be host to almost a score of foreign ministers and well over a dozen ambassadors heading national delegations.

**Guests of Truman**  
The delegation chiefs will be guests of President Truman at a reception in the Waldorf-Astoria after the opening session. The assembly meeting is expected to last well over six weeks.

A 21-member French delegation arrived by plane from Paris yesterday.

The White Russian delegation arrived by air yesterday and additional delegations were due to arrive by plane today from Denmark, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Poland, South Africa and Sweden.

**United Nations Week**  
United Nations Week was inaugurated Sunday in prayer in speeches broadcast over the nation. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson was the keynote in an address from Washington reaffirming American support of the United Nations and warning against despair over differences of opinion which will be aired in the assembly.

**Byrnes Tackles New Problems**  
Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes, reportedly confident that his "patient but firm" attitude toward Russia has wider support than ever, tackled pressing new problems today ranging from the Pacific to Turkey.

Aides said Byrnes was particularly pleased with the weekend radio speech of Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), emphasizing the "bipartisan" nature of American foreign policy and with President Truman's commendation of his own address setting forth specific points of that policy.

While the White House was silent on the field Mr. Truman will cover when he speaks at the opening session of the United Nations general assembly in New York on Wednesday, officials in a position to know said the chief executive, like Vandenberg, will stress a number of the points made by Byrnes.

In particular, these officials said they expect Mr. Truman to deplore the fear and suspicion which have hampered inter-allied attempts to create a "climate" for peace in Europe, and the talk of the inevitability of another war.

The president, they said, will emphasize the necessity of achieving "freedom from fear." And he may, they add, make some pointed, if indirect, references to what the American government regards as Russian "war of nerves" tactics toward countries supporting American and British objectives on peace-making issues.

**Yeggs Secure \$1500**  
Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Robbers, sliding down a rope through a skylight, cracked open a safe in a suburban market during the night and went off with \$1500.

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## Berlin Voters Reject Russian Sponsored Reds

Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP)—Virtually complete returns today showed that the citizens of Berlin sharply rebuffed the Russian-sponsored "socialist unity (communist) party in elections for city and borough councils.

The social democratic party won 48.7 percent of the tabulated votes and the Christian democrats took second place with approximately 22 percent.

The socialist unity party, which was formed in the Russian zone by merging the communist and social democrats parties, ran third with about 19.8 percent.

**In All Four Zones**  
The balloting was in all four of Berlin's occupation zones for parties, and not for individual candidates. City and borough councils will be selected on a proportional basis. The new council will replace the city government established last year by the Russians when the red army was the only military force present.

Fourth in the voting was the liberal-democrat party with 9.5 percent of the vote.

Social democrats leaders said they were surprised at the extent of their plurality and that they had expected to win only 40 percent.

**What Parties Represent**  
The social democrats stand for socialization of industries. The second ranking Christian democrats are staunch advocates of private property rights. The socialist unity party also espoused socialization of industries, advocating wide expropriation of properties belonging to persons they call "war criminals, big nazis and capitalists," a means opposed by the social democrats.

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## Slave Labor Denied by Slavs

Belgrade, Oct. 21 (AP)—Characterizing as a "malicious falsehood" U. S. state department charges that Yugoslavs were using "Americans as slave labor," a foreign ministry spokesman said yesterday the assertion was part of a campaign launched by certain "American circles" against Yugoslavia.

A U. S. state department note, delivered last Friday, asserted that persons with "a valid claim" to U. S. citizenship were being denied their international rights. American officials amplified this statement by declaring that at least 165 American citizens had been thrown into concentration camps in Yugoslavia and rented out at forced labor without pay. They said the Yugoslavs had shipped three Americans to Russia and permitted maltreatment which cost the lives of at least 10.

Eric Kosh, press attaché for the foreign ministry, said the persons for whom the American embassy in Belgrade claims American citizenship were being held as Germans.

"Yugoslavia is prepared to hand over to the embassy any volkdsutsche whom the American embassy recognizes as an American citizen and whom the American embassy undertakes to send out of Yugoslavia immediately," he declared.

Kosh added that slave labor has never existed in Yugoslavia, "which cannot be said of the United States."

**More Bombings Expected in Protest of Denazification**  
Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 21 (AP)—A ranking American army official said today he expected more bombings like the weekend blasts in the Stuttgart area, as "protests against the denazification program."

"The American military government expects a widespread outbreak against the denazification program," the official, who may not be named, said in Berlin.

U. S. military and German criminal police worked with counter intelligence agents in efforts to crack the bombing of two denazification board headquarters and a U. S. military jail which some investigators thought to be connected to the approaching German trial of Hjalmar Schacht, truculent old banker who was acquitted at Nuernberg. No one was hurt.

Schacht, under arrest in a German prison some distance from the one which was bombed, shouted to a reporter from his cell that the bombings were "obviously a democratic protest against the Hitlerite measures of the Germans who want to try me again."

The city of Stuttgart offered

## Trans-World Airlines Halted By Pilots Strike

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—A strike by pilots—first of its kind in commercial aviation—halted all flights today by Trans-World Airlines planes in the United States and across the Atlantic.

The surprise walkout grew out of a months-long dispute over higher wages for the company's 1400 pilots and co-pilots. Estimates of current earnings varied. Strike leaders calculated pay at \$7600 to \$9100 early whereas the airline negotiating committee said it ranged up to \$12,598 annually under a complicated formula.

Shortly after the strike began at 4:59 a.m. (EST), the company cancelled more than 90 scheduled flights for a 24-hour period and announced the cancellation would be extended each day unless the strike ends.

**Passengers Stranded**  
The company estimated that 3000 passengers booked on grounded planes were stranded or shunted to trains and other airlines. Approximately 25 tons of mail likewise was shifted to other transportation.

Among those grounded — at least temporarily — was the Indian delegation to the United Nations assembly. TWA reported it was making efforts to get them aboard other planes from Shannon, Eire, to New York.

**TWA Planes Grounded**  
TWA, the nation's fourth largest air carrier, was the only airline hit by the strike which David L. Behnecke, head of the AFL Airline Pilots association, described as a "last recourse" in the prolonged wage dispute.

Picket lines appeared at the company's shops and administration building in Kansas City but there was no similar action in other cities.

TWA flies over 28,270 miles of routes—from coast to coast in this country, and to Ireland, Paris, Geneva, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Cairo and many other world capitals.

**Ultimatum Expires**  
The civil aeronautics board, governing agency for aviation, met in Washington, but a CAB official told reporters he knew of no action in prospect.

The strike got under way at the expiration of a week-end ultimatum from the union to the company demanding the pay adjustments. It first was set for 3 a.m. and then delayed two hours.

The union rejected last month a government fact-finding board's recommendations for settlement of the controversy. Both sides disputed the effect of the board's findings.

Behnecke contended that the board's proposal for a \$750 increase in the \$3000 annual base pay and revisions of allowances for hourly and mileage rates amounted to a pay cut ranging up to 24.7 percent.

**Hess Recovers Loss of Memory**  
Nuernberg, Oct. 21 (AP)—Col. B. C. Andrus, U. S. commandant of Nuernberg prison, said today that Rudolf Hess, no longer in the shadow of the gallows, has staged a remarkable recovery from the loss of memory of which he complained during his trial.

Hess is listed as "Convict 125."



**Pistol Packin' Mama** (AP)—A century ago heaven didn't have to protect the working girl—not if she wore a garter pistol like the antique Derringer with Screen Actress Marian Carr is modeling. The garter pistol, used to protect honor and cash, is one of thousands of antiques shown at the Pacific Coast Antique Show in Los Angeles.

## Little Damage Caused By Storm in Salem

Although the wind and rain storm that swept over the city during the week-end brought precipitation that measures 1.97 inches, little material damage was caused. One and thirty-nine hundredths inches of the total fell during the 24 hour period from 11 a.m., Saturday, to a similar hour Sunday afternoon. A rise of approximately two feet occurred in the Willamette river, although that stream is still 1.5 feet below normal. Predictions for the next 24 hours are for continued cloudiness with light rains following Tuesday morning.

The storm brought the total for the month well above the average for October.

The Portland, General Electric company reported a few minor cases of trouble. "Nothing worth mentioning," said David Wright, superintendent of the line department. There were no major interruptions and most of the interruptions were cleared promptly.

Rain totaled 2.52 inches at Brookings during the 72 hours ending at 4:30 this morning. In the same period Portland had 1.71 inches, Eugene, 2.10, and Salem, 1.96.

Highway accidents piled up through the state. In Portland, the safety department recorded more than 50 accidents Saturday night and Sunday morning, a record. More than half resulted in arrests and a score of pedestrians and motorists went to hospitals for treatment.

During the heavy Saturday afternoon overcast in the Columbia river area, inbound air traffic became stalled at the Portland-Columbia airport when a non-scheduled charter plane was unable to land due to radio failure. Other aircraft were stacked-up at various levels, circling the airport, for an hour until the Los Angeles to Portland craft landed.

A rock slide five miles east of Hood River on the Columbia river highway caused the state highway commission to limit travel to one-way traffic today. The commission said the small slide should be cleared some time today.

In spite of the heavy week-end rains, highway conditions were normal in all other places.

**Raver Calls for Power Conference**  
A serious power shortage in the Pacific northwest brought a call Monday from Dr. Paul Raver, Bonneville administrator, for an emergency meeting in his office in Portland for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Representatives of all members of the northwest power pool were asked to attend, also George Plagg, state utilities commissioner.

"It is imperative," said a telegram reviewed by Plagg, "that we have a meeting with all agencies represented in the western group of the power pool in my office to discuss means of taking care of the critical power situation in the northwest during this fall and winter. Each member should have present responsible member of management and operating engineer because of the urgency of this matter. I am calling this meeting for Monday, October 21, at 2 p.m. Please reply by telegram. In view of your interest in this matter I would appreciate it if you could be present."

**State Delays Decision On 40-Hour Week**  
The state board of control will not consider the proposed 40-hour week for state employees for at least a few more weeks.

Board of control members said they would wait until the civil service commission finishes its report.

The commission recommended a 40-hour week spread over six days. The State Employees' association and the AFL Union of State Employees protested, wanting a 40-hour five-day week.

Board members said they also want to find out where they can get the money to finance a 40-hour week.

## Prices Move Divergently

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—Prices of various commodities in the nation's markets again moved in divergent directions today, but chances were not as wide as last week.

Cotton, poultry, and eggs declined, grains, butter and livestock were mostly higher. This was the situation:

Cotton futures, after declining the limit of \$10 a bale at New York, New Orleans and Chicago, staged a rally. With trading active, losses averaged around \$5.00. A heavy volume of goods was sold in the cotton textile market at ceiling prices with demand strong.

Grain futures moved ahead with wheat averaging around two cents a bushel higher at Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City. Corn also was up about two cents and oats gained one to two cents.

Egg futures at Chicago were down around 1/2 cent a dozen. Egg prices in the wholesale market at New York declined a cent and at Chicago they were off one to three cents a dozen.

Wholesale butter advanced one to 1 1/2 cents at New York and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents at Chicago. Live poultry was unchanged to two cents a pound lower at Chicago.

**Hogs and Cattle Higher**  
Hogs were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher at Chicago, 50 cents to \$1.00 higher at St. Louis and steady at Indianapolis. Cattle were steady to 50 cents higher at Chicago, steady at Indianapolis and slightly lower at St. Louis.

Trading was resumed in coffee futures at New York. Transactions were made at 25 cents a pound compared with recent ceilings of 22 1/2 cents.

Livestock receipts were nearly double a week ago.

Hog receipts likewise were far above those of last Monday. Whereas only 5564 hogs were reported from the 12 markets last Monday, the last day under price controls, 62,500 were reported today. Good and choice hogs of 180 pounds and over were \$1 to \$2 higher than Friday's average at Chicago, with an early top of \$25.

As the livestock rush kept up in the cornbelt, an embargo was clamped on cattle and calf shipments to the yards at Sioux City, Iowa, to remain in effect indefinitely.

**Pittsburgh Strike Ended**  
Pittsburgh, Oct. 21 (AP)—Industrial life in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area swung back towards normal today upon the end of a 27-day power strike—longest and costliest in the nation's history.

Hundreds of industrial plants resumed work at full speed to make up for lost production. Street car transportation was normal again and bus line operations almost normal.

With the 3,200 unionized Duquesne Light company employees back at work the Sun-Telegraph estimated the strike cost the steel capital "at least \$300,000,000" in business and wages.

Conciliation sessions to end a 21-day-old hotel strike, also costing the city considerable business, resume today. The eight largest hotels here have been virtually closed, resulting in cancellation of a number of conventions.

The power strike ended when the light company employees voted to submit their demands for a 20 percent wage increase and other issues to arbitration.

**Protest Shooting of Yank By Soviet Police in Berlin**  
Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP)—The American military government protested sharply to Russian authorities today over the fatal shooting of Harry D. Flory, Jr., of Pawnee City, Neb., by a soviet military policeman in the soviet sector of Berlin.

The office of Lt. Gen. Ducius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, disclosed the protest, saying that it was concerned "not so much with the shooting as with the fact that an American party was molested at all in this city where there is free traverse between the occupation sectors."

Flory, 28, was a civilian executive in the AMG. He was killed Sunday when he failed to follow orders to proceed to Russian headquarters after a Russian major and a military policeman had halted him and his companions — two American women and a German chauffeur—on a picture-taking jeep ride.

Reports to agents of the American army's criminal investigation division said the Russians halted the Americans because they had been taking photographs in the neighborhood of Unter den Linden.

Later U. S. army headquarters were said to have an unofficial version from the Russians that the Russians stopped the Americans while "looking for hoodlums in an American jeep who invaded a polling place" during Berlin's Sunday elections.

An official report of the incident from Russian headquarters was expected tomorrow.

# Price Controls to Drop From Flour, Bread, Other Baker Goods Within the Next Few Days

### Today Deadline for Action by Department of Agriculture on Decontrol Petition of Bakers—Auto Makers Denied Further Price Increases

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Both OPA and agriculture department officials indicated today that price controls will drop from flour, bread and other baked goods this week, possibly today or tomorrow.

An OPA spokesman said there has been some discussion of decontrolling bread, rolls and other baked goods while temporarily retaining ceilings on flour and other miller's products.

"OPA has opposed this as inconsistent," the agency spokesman said. "We informed the agriculture department that if controls are to be lifted on bread and baked goods, they also should be lifted at the miller level upon flour."

The official pointed out that controls had been removed from all fats and oils, including shortening, which are a big share of bakers' costs.

Today was the deadline for action by the agriculture department upon a decontrol petition from the baked goods industry.

Agriculture previously had denied a decontrol request by millers but the industry renewed its petition and a public hearing was conducted last week.

Freeing of flour, bread and other goods from price ceilings would reduce OPA controls to a small share of the average family's food. Cereals make up about 13 percent of the average family budget and about 80 percent of the food budget had been freed from price lifts previously.

**On Automobile Front**  
On the automobile front, where four industry-wide increases in the last year have boosted ceilings roughly 22 percent above 1942 prices, the OPA official told a reporter:

"Most of the major manufacturers agree with us that automobile prices have gone about as high under ceilings as they should."

The official declined to comment specifically, however, on a pending General Motors request for an additional price boost similar to that granted the Ford Motor company some weeks ago under terms of a hardship provision of the new OPA act.

The Ford increase amounted to about six percent and was in addition to general hikes granted to offset higher wage and material costs and to restore normal profit margins to dealers.

OPA has refused to say exactly how much of a boost GM has asked, although the figure of \$100 a car has been mentioned by company executives at Detroit.

Officials have stressed that automobiles, along with building materials and other similarly scarce items are to be exempt from the administration's November 1 goal of getting rid of most price controls.

**Allege Plot To Kill Pope**  
Rome, Oct. 21 (AP)—An informant at Italian police headquarters said today that "vague reports" were received there some days ago of an impending attempt on the life of Pope Pius XII.

The informant said these reports—which an intensive investigation had failed so far to substantiate—said the plot had been fomented by Yugoslav elements irate at the Vatican's action in excommunicating Yugoslav Catholic officials held responsible for the collaboration trial of Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, head of the Catholic church in Yugoslavia, who was convicted and sentenced to 16 years imprisonment.

A list of some 20 names of the alleged plotters was furnished to the Italian police, the informant said, but so far police have not found any of the persons named—or even determined whether they really exist.

"There are so many unregistered foreigners in Italy these days," he commented, "that we find it difficult to keep track of them and of what they are doing."

**Master Plan of Korean Reds Found**  
Seoul, Korea, Oct. 21 (AP)—United States military sources today disclosed excerpts from a year-old document titled "Joint Soviet-Communist Master Plan for Korea" directing how a half million Koreans with proper training could become so effective they could in time bring about a government "as far to the left as possible."

Authorship of the paper was not disclosed. Responsible sources classed it as "completely reliable" and said its existence had been known to the Americans since last year.

Presumably the word "communist" in the title referred to the Korean communists.

Reports to agents of the American army's criminal investigation division said the Russians halted the Americans because they had been taking photographs in the neighborhood of Unter den Linden.

Later U. S. army headquarters were said to have an unofficial version from the Russians that the Russians stopped the Americans while "looking for hoodlums in an American jeep who invaded a polling place" during Berlin's Sunday elections.

An official report of the incident from Russian headquarters was expected tomorrow.

## Plane Dropped Gems in France

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—Scotland Yard detectives investigating the Windsor jewel theft were informed today that a farmer in France had reported seeing "glittering objects" on the ground after a metal cylinder was dropped by parachute from a private plane.

The farmer, identified as M. Goasguen, of Argol, said the plane circled over a Brittany road several times before dropping the metal container. He said the cylinder burst open when it struck the ground and that "glittering objects" were scattered over the area.

"I ran towards the spot," he said, "but two men who had been hiding in the hedge were ahead of me. They picked up the cylinder and the parachute and ran off."

"Later I heard a powerful car being driven away. I informed the gendarmerie and I was told they were wondering if the affair had any connection with the theft of the Windsor Jewels."

The story of the parachuted cylinder was first reported by the Brest correspondent of the Paris newspaper France Soir. French police have declined to comment on the report.

**Chinese Reds Attack Yanks**  
Peking, Oct. 21 (AP)—Two United States marines, members of a nine-man hunting party, were captured yesterday by armed Chinese and still were missing today, marine headquarters announced.

In another incident, three U. S. sailors traveling by jeep near Tangku harbor fought off 50 Chinese in a gunbattle in which several Chinese were wounded. None of the sailors was hurt.

Both groups of Chinese were presumed to be communists. All nine members of the hunting party were seized by three separate Chinese patrols but seven were released after being brought together.

Authorities sought to negotiate for the release of the two others.

The sailors were traveling from Tangku toward Tientsin when their jeep was stopped by seven Chinese who attempted to take their weapons. The Chinese opened fire when the sailors resisted, and soon a larger group of Chinese emerged from the brush to enter the fight.

The sailors managed to wheel their jeep about and retreat to Tangku. No names were given.

**The Weather**  
(Released by the United States Weather Bureau)  
Forecast for Salem and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with few scattered showers in afternoon and light rain beginning Tuesday morning. Lowest temperature tonight 45 degrees. Conditions will become unfavorable for agricultural activities Tuesday morning due to rain. Max. yesterday 58. Min. today 46. Mean temperature yesterday 54, which was 2 above normal. Total 24-hour precipitation to 11:30 a.m. today .50. Total precipitation for the month 2.50, which is .53 inch above normal. Willamette river height +1.5 ft.