

Britain Rebukes Russian Policy Of Opposition

McNeil Warns That if Soviet Persists, Peace Of World Will Collapse

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—British warned today that if the Soviet Union persisted in trying to force its own will upon the world "the unstable peace of the world will crumble and crash" with "hideous consequences."

British Minister of State Hector McNeil delivered this warning before the United Nations assembly in a 6800-word basic policy statement for the United Kingdom.

He vigorously attacked Russia and at the same time appealed to Moscow to drop what he called its inflexible and unyielding attitude on world problems.

McNeil ridiculed the charges of Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky that there is "war-mongering" in the United States. McNeil called Vishinsky's attack "a comedy piece."

He then denied Vishinsky's charges that the Marshall plan for economic aid to Europe threatened the sovereignty of any country, and accused Russia of obstructing atomic control and paralyzing the security council by her 20 vetoes.

McNeil was in an affable mood before making his speech. He chatted and laughed with Vishinsky, and sat for a moment on the arm of the chief Soviet delegate's chair with his arm about Vishinsky's shoulder.

Syria protests on Palestine. After hearing today's opening speaker, Faris El Khoury of Syria, deliver a vigorous attack on the plan to divide Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab countries—a plan which the British cabinet is reported ready to support—McNeil took the rostrum.

He prefaced his prepared speech by saying that the assembly would not expect him to follow El Khoury's Arab-country line and go into the Palestine question in detail. It was noted, in fact, that McNeil's text contained no reference to the Palestine question.

The Soviet delegation listened attentively as McNeil launched into his attack. Vishinsky appeared to be jotting down notes. Russia's No. 2 delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko, kept his eyes fixed on the speaker.

Secretary of State Marshall was in Washington, conferring with the president but the other American delegates, headed by Warren R. Austin, were present. (Concluded on Page 13, Column 6)

Soviet Press Raps America

London, Sept. 22 (AP)—Radio Moscow poured out a flood of propaganda against the United States and its newspapers today, and the Soviet army's newspaper in Berlin advised Americans to reflect upon what Russia did to the nazis.

The Russian radio tirade, which began yesterday, was pegged generally upon the United Nations general assembly meeting and especially upon American reaction to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's speech against the United States Thursday.

American newspapers, radio Moscow said, quoting a Tass agency dispatch, were "resorting to vulgar abuse and personal attack." Members of the Soviet delegation, impudently disregarding the rules of elementary decency.

It said the speech had enraged the commentators of most American newspapers, which are "controlled by large monopolies." The commentators, radio Moscow said, were "unable to disprove the essence of his (Vishinsky's) accusations."

The New York newspaper PM, radio Moscow said, "recognized the justice of a number of statements by the head of the Soviet delegation."

The Soviet army's German language newspaper, Taegliche Rundschau of Berlin, said it would be a mistake for Americans who want to make war on Russia to believe that it would be won in advance.

The weather (Released by United States Weather Bureau). Forecast for Salem and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight near 50 degrees; highest Tuesday, near 60. Weather will be favorable for all farm work. Maximum yesterday 93. Minimum today 52. Mean temperature yesterday 70 which was 10 above normal. Total 24-hour precipitation to 11:30 a.m. today .00. Total precipitation for the month 1.01 which is .01 of an inch above normal. Williamette river height Monday morning, -3.9 feet.

Capital Journal

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Oregon Schools Got \$2 Million War Surplus

By James D. Olson
Property valued at \$2,160,826.44 has been donated to Oregon school districts and educational institutions by the army and navy during the past six months according to George K. Aiken, state budget director.

In addition the state has purchased goods from war assets administration valued at \$185,504 which was obtained at a cost of \$61,200.23 and resold to various state departments as well as to school districts.

The material and equipment donated and purchased for the figures quoted was handled by the state educational agency for surplus property, a department created by the last legislature. This agency was given a revolving fund of \$165,000 to be used in the purchase of property but 90 percent of this fund will be recovered, according to the budget director when payment is made by the various purchasers.

Only a Portion
"The property purchased by the agency" said Aiken "represents only a portion of the purchase made by state agencies. Several of the institutions of higher education have made independent purchases and some state departments have dealt directly with the war assets commission or the army and navy, thus obtaining property valued in excess of a million dollars at only a fraction of its true value."

An indication of the benefits derived through purchase of surplus property is shown in the report of the agency for August when property valued at \$86,945.67 was sold to school districts in the state for \$8,062.07. Recently an X-ray machine of the latest type, valued at \$8,000 which had been scorched by a fire at Oregon shipyards, was purchased for Fairview home for \$1600.

Variety of Equipment
"This machine was complete with the exception of a table which will be purchased giving this institution modern X-ray facilities at an extremely low cost," Aiken said.

Purchases made for school district includes a large variety of equipment and supplies although the greatest part was equipment for use in vocational training. Such equipment has included air compressors, gas engines, all sorts of drill presses and a wide variety of similar equipment.

Many of the schools have been equipped with cafeteria equipment through purchases and donations in the program.

Before the property becomes unavailable Aiken believes that the state will acquire more than \$3,000,000 of property from WAA and donations from the army and navy.

Snell Opens Salmon Derby at Waldport

Waldport, Sept. 22 (AP)—The annual Waldport salmon derby was underway here today.

Governor Snell opened the contest officially Saturday night with a banquet address to welcome out-of-state visitors and a group of Hollywood stars.

Snell told the dinner group he believed the people of Oregon would be pleased if one day Governor Earl Warren of California should be president of the United States.

Threat of Midwest Frosts Sends Grain Prices Up

(By the Associated Press)
A threat of frost and wheat buying by millers reversed the protracted slump in grain prices at the Chicago board of trade today, but wholesale butter and egg prices continued their downward trend. Livestock prices, which also moved lower last week, were mixed at Chicago and other markets.

13 in Hospital From Chlorine Gas Poisoning

Nine city firemen, three employees of the paper mill and one railroad man are in the hospital for observation and treatment for fumes received shortly before 8 o'clock Monday morning when a freight car jumped the tracks and drove a tank car filled with chlorine into a storage shed at the Oregon Pulp and Paper mill.

The impact broke the valve on the tanker, liberating the deadly gas which almost trapped six men working in a basement beneath the shed. None are believed seriously injured and several others were released shortly after being received by the hospitals. About 40 received mild doses of chlorine gas.

The accident virtually inactivated the entire headquarters battalion of the fire department on duty at the city hall, only one of the 15 men answering the call escaping the fumes.

All firemen suffering from the gas and several others were given first aid at the fire station, "shots" being administered by a physician and nurse to relieve irritation and most of them given oxygen in varying amounts to help clear their lungs.

No warning was given the firemen of the nature of the accident and they were effected by the fumes before there was an opportunity to don masks. All remained in service until the gas was under control. The first aid car and an ambulance took them to the hospital or home after they were treated.

Cause of Accident
The accident occurred when an Oregon Electric switch engine and a crew were engaged in moving a car loaded with sulphur to a siding near the storage shed. According to witnesses, the crew failed to throw a switch, derailing the boxcar and sending it into a small hand-car and the tank car loaded with chlorine. The tanker was driven into the storage shed, shoving the building six feet off its foundation. Six men who were almost trapped held their breath until they escaped into the fresh air outside.

Cold Wave Hits Middle West

(By the United Press)
A mass of cool air moved across the nation today sending temperatures tumbling to their lowest marks this fall.

The U. S. weather bureau at Chicago said the cool air, blowing down from Canada, would push into the east coast late today.

The weather dropped the temperatures into the 20s in the Dakotas, some parts of Minnesota and northern Wisconsin and in the northern part of Iowa. At Chicago, the mercury dipped to 42 degrees.

Killing frosts were reported in some parts of the Dakotas, northern Wisconsin and northern Minnesota, the weather bureau said.

The lowest temperature was recorded at Aberdeen, S. D., where a low of 20 degrees was recorded. The temperatures began dropping yesterday after the whip-end of the hurricane that hit Florida and the Gulf coast lashed rain into the midwest. By morning the cool wave blanketed the central states.

Bleacher Fire Fatal

Portland, Sept. 22 (AP)—Leroy O. Lewis, 54, Cottage Grove, collapsed in the bleacher seats at Vaughn street park here Saturday during the Portland-Oakland game and was pronounced dead on arriving at a hospital. The coroner's office attributed death to heart attack.



First link of the new North Santiam highway is now completed and the four mile section between Gates and Niagara is open to traffic. Shown above is a scenic site on the new route with easy grades, safe curves and a roadbed 22 feet wide. Lower view shows some 10,000 tons of rock near Lakewood shattered by a 3250 pound charge of dynamite. Here the roadbed for the new highway and railroad is being blasted out of a rock precipice that towers above the new North Santiam highway being constructed to Detroit.

Blast Shatters 10,000 Tons on Santiam Road

By Ben Maxwell
First completed section of the new North Santiam highway, a four mile stretch between Gates and Niagara, is now open for traffic and the oiled, 22-foot roadbed with easy grades and safe curves is suggestive of what may be expected when the entire job of construction and realignment is completed some 18 months hence. Kuckenberg Construction company of Portland, builders of the new road, started work here in May of last year. Although the new road is entirely safe for traffic at moderate speed high speed is hazardous because soft spots are certain to appear and heavy construction machinery is using the road at all times.

Now Kuckenberg is at work on a 10 mile section eastward towards Detroit. Here they will encounter some of the roughest construction yet undertaken in building Oregon's highways. On Saturday morning a charge of 65 cases of 40 percent dynamite, a total of 3250 pounds, was loaded in 72 holes and detonated to shatter 10,000 tons of hard rock near Lakewood. This blast removed rock needed for both the highway and railroad roadbed and provided material essential for fills. A few hours later another heavy blast was fired at Sardine creek, a mile eastward. Work in this sector is being done under direction of the public roads administration, builders of highways for the forest service and other agencies.

Construction east of Lakewood is additionally difficult because the contractor must preserve the tortuous old road above the new route and the railroad at or near the same level. Blasts are carefully calculated in order that none of the existing facilities may be blocked longer than necessary. Some 200 men are employed by the contractor in this region and the number will not be materially decreased during winter months. Inclement weather is not expected to seriously interfere with rough work through rock. Equipment in use at present consists of nine dump-trucks, six tractors, 17 tractors, two blades and six shovels.

Under the law, the government may pay royalties or other compensation for inventions taken over by the commission.

Hot Spell Ushers In Oregon Autumn

Portland, Sept. 22 (AP)—Autumn begins officially at 4:29 p.m. tomorrow, but nobody, admitted the weather bureau, would know it.

The mercury zoomed to 100 degrees at North Dales yesterday. Portland had the hottest day of the entire summer, 92 degrees. The usually cool beach resort of Newport recorded 94 degrees, and so did coastal Brookings.

The forecast is for even more of the same. The weather bureau expected even hotter temperatures this afternoon, and warned that dry east winds and falling humidities will bring acute fire danger. Many logging operations were expected to close today.

Europe Seeking \$19.3 Billions Under Aid Plan

16 Nations Map Needs Under Marshall Program for Recovery

Paris, Sept. 22 (AP)—The 16 nations seeking Marshall plan aid said today the American people must decide whether Europe can recover, and set the price at \$19,330,000,000 for the years 1938 through 1951.

The alternative, they said, is catastrophe.

Italy's foreign minister said that nation would have a revolution in two or three months unless the Italian people get bread.

Representatives of the western European nations, wending their Russian-boycotted meetings, signed a report pledging themselves to a program of self-help but declaring: Depend Upon U. S.

"In the last analysis the external means of recovery can in the largest measure come only from the United States, which has by its assistance in the last two years already rescued Europe from collapse and chaos. . . . The American people, through their government and their congress, will consider this program and determine whether the means can be found of supplying those needs. On their decision will depend whether Europe can achieve economic stability and thereby be enabled to make her full contribution to the welfare of the world."

The conferees, who whipped their report into shape after receiving many suggestions from William L. Clayton, U. S. undersecretary of state, said the 16 nations would need approximately \$35,000,000,000 in goods from the western hemisphere in the four years.

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Food Report Given Truman

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—President Truman got a report on the food situation at home and abroad and recommendations on what America should do about it from a cabinet food committee today—but not action was in sight for days.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said a special session of congress was not even discussed when the food committee saw Mr. Truman.

But that did not rule out the possibility that Secretary of State Marshall had talked over in a separate conference with Mr. Truman the advisability of calling congress back ahead of time, or that it was discussed at a cabinet luncheon meeting.

Both Marshall and Anderson are on the food committee along with Secretary of Commerce Harriman.

After a White House meeting at which various departmental under secretaries sat in, Anderson told reporters: "A report has been handed to the president on the food situation generally and there has been a discussion with him, as well as on certain recommendations. He naturally, will take the report and study it and we expect there will be comment on it some time in three or four days."

To a question whether "voluntary rationing" was discussed Anderson said he didn't "think it is proper for us to get into it at all."

West's Golden Wedding
Portland, Sept. 22 (AP)—Ex-Governor Oswald West, who headed this state from 1911 to 1915, and his wife, the former Mabel Hutton of Salem, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here today.

Pilotless Army Plane Crosses Atlantic to England

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—The United States air force announced that a four-engined C-54 Skymaster plane today completed the first transatlantic flight in history without a pilot at the controls. The transport took off from Stephensville, Newfoundland, at 2 p.m. PST, yesterday and 10 hours and 15 minutes later landed at Brise Norton, 40 miles west of London.

The completely automatic flight was computed at 2400 miles. It was an experiment by the air force.

The plane, which is assigned to the all-weather flying division at Wilmington, O., carried a total of 15 men including an emergency crew of nine but no human hand touched the controls on the entire flight, the air force said. It received its information from the American embassy in England.

The flight was accomplished by self-controlled pre-set mechanism. No "mother ship" accompanied the plane.

As a first phase of the experiment, the plane was flown in

New Storm in Gulf Moves on South Florida

Winds Up to 60 MPH With Rain-laced Squalls Lash Coast

New Orleans, La., Sept. 22 (AP)—Winds up to 60 miles per hour—only 15 miles below hurricane strength—were predicted today for storm-ravaged southern Florida as a new tropical disturbance moved swiftly across the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm center, already lashing the coast with rain-laced, whistling squalls, headed toward the Fort Myers-Tampa bay area where it was expected to move inland tonight. It was only half the intensity of the great Atlantic hurricane, which tracked destruction across Florida and then roared across the gulf to devastate the rich gulf coast and New Orleans.

The Miami weather bureau said the newest blow was not expected to be dangerous.

Listing Casualties
However, the dismal job of tabulating casualties and property damage continued along the coast of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and extreme northwest Florida. Forty-three were known dead, and there was apprehension of extensive flood damage to compound the desolation strewn by the hurricane itself.

Delayed reports from Gulfport, Miss., said beach areas still were blocked off, and residents were warned away because of venomous snakes, apparently washed ashore from outlying islands. Several reptiles were killed measuring from four to six feet in length.

Beaches Sprayed With DDT
Power trucks were brought from upstate Mississippi to spray beach debris with DDT and lime to control odor and insects. State and municipal authorities conferred Sunday on requirements, and prepared to ask the war assets administration for relief stocks and heavy equipment to clean beaches and highways. Heavy timbers also were sought for bridge repairs.

In Washington, the agriculture department estimated that last week's hurricane caused the loss of between five and seven million boxes of citrus fruit in Florida.

It figures the loss at between four and five million boxes of grapefruit and one to two million boxes of oranges. Florida last year produced about 30,000,000 boxes of grapefruit and about 53,000,000 boxes of oranges.

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Red Cross on Storm Relief

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—The American Red Cross said today it has appropriated \$1,000,000 to meet "disaster relief needs" of stricken families in hurricane-swept Gulf states and southern Florida.

Disaster relief headquarters for the whole area have been set up at three points, West Palm Beach, Fla., New Orleans and Gulfport, Miss., with W. W. Jefferson, Red Cross southeastern area manager, directing operations, the announcement said.

This move was made to "expedite long term rehabilitation work, including rebuilding and repair of homes, and providing furniture and household goods," it was explained.

Week-end surveys, on which reports are incomplete, indicate more than 1200 homes were destroyed, 12000 or more damaged and that about 100,000 persons were housed and fed by the Red Cross in Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

26 Parachute to Safety in Luzon

Manila, Sept. 22 (AP)—The 26th survivor of a U. S. air transport crash in northern Luzon Saturday was found today near Bontoc by search parties from Camp John Hay.

The discovery of Vernon Meadows (address unavailable immediately) accounted for all of the 27 persons aboard the plane. The fuel ran out during a storm, and the pilot ordered a mass bailout. One was killed. The other 26 were being brought to Manila.

The first 17 of the survivors arrived at Clark field, and the other nine were awaiting transport.

Small Quake Recorded
Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 22 (AP)—A "small" earthquake was recorded on the University of California seismograph at 6:17:32 p. m. (PST) yesterday. Prof. Perry Byerly estimated the distance at 1,100 miles, either in Mexico or near the Queen Charlotte Islands off British Columbia.