

# Russia Suffers Defeat, Balkan Problem in UN

## Albania and Bulgaria Barred from Participation in Debate

Lake Success, Sept. 25 (AP)—Russia suffered a smashing defeat late today in her first test of strength with the United States on the Balkan problem before the political committee of the United Nations assembly.

The test was on an American-supported proposal that Albania and Bulgaria—two of Russia's Balkan satellites—be barred from participating in the Balkan debate before the 55-nation committee unless they accepted the principles of the UN charter in advance.

The vote was 38 to 6. Only the members of the Soviet bloc voted in the negative. The vote came after Russia and her followers had made a vigorous fight against the move.

Australian delegate W. R. Hodges today accused Russia of using "blackmail" aimed at forcing the security council to admit Soviet satellites to United Nations membership.

Hodges made the blackmail charge in referring to a statement by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that Russia would vote for admission of Italy only if the council also admitted Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

Gromyko, sitting as council president for this month, then ruled that each of the five enemy states would be taken up separately since a majority of the council favored that procedure. He had advocated voting on them all together.

Gromyko finally ruled that the applications would be taken up in the order of their receipt: Hungary, Italy, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

The fight over admission of ex-enemy states was highly significant from the standpoint of how these countries would line up in the growing east-west split.

Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria were definitely in the Soviet camp. The present Italian government could be expected to go along with the western powers. Finland's position was not definite.

(Concluded on Page 19, Column 4)

## New Watch on Balkans Sought

Lake Success, Sept. 25 (AP)—The United States whipped a new Balkans proposal into shape for prompt United Nations action today with the evident purpose of seeking strong international reinforcement for the Truman doctrine in Greece.

The delegation under the leadership of Secretary of State Marshall was reported to have worked out already a tentative draft of a resolution by which the UN assembly would set up what some officials called a "fairly large" commission to maintain a constant watch on Greece's borders with Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria.

The commission, American authorities contend, would serve by its very presence to minimize the number of border incidents and otherwise help protect Greece against alleged communist aggressions—which is also the stated political objective of the Truman doctrine in that country.

The whole subject was slated for action by the assembly's 55-nation political committee due to meet at 11 a. m. (PST), with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt designated to assist American member Warren Austin in meeting strong Russian opposition.

## Governor Snell Off To Chicago Tax Meet

Governor Earl Snell left by plane today for Chicago to attend a state-federal meeting on taxation.

The purpose of the meeting is to decide which tax sources should be left to the states, and which to the federal government. The states are represented by a committee of the National Governors' conference, of which Snell is a member. The federal government is represented by a congressional tax committee.

The governor will return here Sunday.

## The Weather

(Released by United States Weather Bureau)  
Forecast for Salem and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with few light showers. Lowest temperature tonight, 50 degrees; highest Friday, 75. Weather will be favorable for farm work. Maximum yesterday 89. Minimum today 51. Mean temperature yesterday 69 which was 9 above normal. Total 24-hour precipitation to 11:30 a. m. today, trace. Total precipitation for the month, 1.01, which is 16 on an inch below normal. Willamette river height Thursday morning, 4.

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Price Five Cents

## Grain Futures Rally, Butter Continues Drop

(By the Associated Press)  
Grain futures rallied on the Chicago board of trade today, wholesale butter prices drifted as much as 2 1/4 cents lower and storage eggs were mostly unchanged. Livestock prices were generally steady.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher with December at \$2.67 1/2 cents a bushel, corn was 1 1/4 to 2c higher with December \$2.18 3/4 and oats were 1 to 1 1/2 higher, December \$1.06 3/4. Lard ended 10 to 40 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$22.

City Market Commissioner Eugene G. Schultz said in New York that retail meat price cuts off from 2 to 7 cents a pound had "checked the upward spiraling of prices." He said both retail and wholesale prices of meats, eggs and butter were down from recent peaks.

In New York, top grades of butter dropped 2 1/4 cents a pound on the wholesale market with the best grade selling at 77 cents a pound, compared with 86 1/2 cents September 15. Consumer resistance was credited with forcing the decline.

Wholesale egg prices held steady in New York and cotton futures opened 25 to 40 cents a bale higher.

The rally in grain prices follows announcement of President Truman's cabinet food committee that about 470,000,000 bushels of all grains would be available for export during the 1947-48 fiscal year.

Recent declines in the prices of 18 commodities brought a drop of 2.9 per cent in the Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index during the week ended Tuesday, September 23. The index, representing the sum total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use, stood at \$6.91 on that date compared with a record \$7.12 on September 16 and \$5.15 a year ago.

Butter prices continue their downward trend with housewives paying two cents less today than yesterday and prices on grade A butter quoted at 82 cents wholesale and 87 cents retail in Salem. Butter fat, too, was down two cents with the quotations 87 cents on premium, 85 cents on No. 1, and 75 cents on No. 2.

Portland listed a two-cent drop in the wholesale price effective today and stated that housewives were expected to pay from 87 to 90 cents a pound for grade A butter.

A price front retreat was also noted in Portland at the livestock exchange yesterday with high selling for \$29 a hundred, \$2.50 less than the peak of last week.

## Commies Win Union Victory

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—National Maritime union President Joseph Curran charged today that nine of the 15 men elected to the union's important credentials committee were men "the communists want."

He said the communist elements had won a victory by seating the nine men despite his efforts to block their election at the sixth biennial NMU convention.

Curran had offered a slate of 15 men, six of whom were elected. An unofficial report last night said that one of the nine alleged communists elected had "reformed" and could now be considered a Curran supporter.

## 2 More Held in Oklahoma For Sweet Home Robbery

Oklahoma City, Sept. 25 (AP)—Arrest of two additional persons in connection with the \$58,000 robbery on the Bank of Sweet Home, Ore., Aug. 29, was announced today by D. A. Bryce, chief of the FBI bureau here.

Bryce said Henry Clay Green, 27, was arrested on a warrant charging participation in the robbery and that his wife, Fernie Lee Green, 21, was being held as a material witness.

Bryce said the two were taken into custody near Woodsville in Marshall county (Okla.) this morning.

State Game Ranger Ed Everett, Sheriff Joe Everett of Marshall county and FBI Agents W. C. Gentry and Wilson McCully arrested Green and his wife, Bryce said.

Green was armed with a rifle but offered no resistance. The two arrests brought to four the number held in connection with the robbery.

Henry Clay Tollett, Oklahoma ex-convict, was arrested in Bakersfield, Calif., September 19 after the arrest at Hugo, Okla., of Joe Berry Bishop, September 12. Both Tollett and Bishop have been returned to Oregon.

A bond of \$50,000 will be asked for Green and \$7000 for Mrs. Green.

Portland, Sept. 25 (AP)—Arrest of four persons in connection with the August 29 Sweet Home bank robbery completes the round-up of those wanted "at present," FBI Agent Howard Bobbitt said here today.

Bobbitt said the arrests represented fine cooperation and excellent work by Sweet Home Police. (Concluded on Page 17, Column 8)

## Messersmith Aided Entry of Hanns Eisler

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—George E. Messersmith, then assistant secretary of state, acknowledged today that he wrote the American consul general at Havana in 1939 urging prompt and personal consideration of Hanns Eisler's application for a visa to reside in the United States.

Testifying before the house committee on un-American activities, Messersmith also said he sent the consul general a copy of a letter that Sumner Welles, then under secretary of state, had written Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who had expressed interest in Eisler's case.

The committee is investigating the question whether high government officials have knowingly permitted communists to come to this country in violation of immigration laws.

Eisler, now a Hollywood song writer, testified yesterday that he joined the communist party in his native Germany in 1926, but declared he was never active and is not now a communist.

Messersmith took vigorous exception when Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), called the letter "almost a directive" for the consul general to give Eisler a visa.

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.), committee chairman, commented:

"If you can explain yourself out of this, you're good."

Messersmith said the letter to Coert Dubois, the consul general at Havana, was "merely to make it clear to him that this was a case that had angles" requiring careful consideration and personal attention.

At one point, the letter said: "If, when Mr. Eisler should call at the consulate at Havana, he definitely states that he does not hold views for which he could be excluded under our immigration laws, I do not believe that a visa could be withheld unless the consul has evidence which would disprove his statements."

Robert Stripling, committee counsel, has asserted that at that time the state department had information from a labor department report that Eisler was a communist.

## Slavs Ignore U. S. Protest

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—The state department announced today it will take up "immediately" with the Yugoslav government the case of three American soldiers seized and held captive by Yugoslav troops along the Trieste frontier.

Press Officer Michael McDermott told a news conference that a protest by Maj. Gen. T. S. Airey, commander of the British-American forces at the free territory at Trieste, has produced "no results."

Headquarters of the American forces in Trieste announced Tuesday that an American officer and two enlisted men had been "forced across the frontier at gunpoint" by the Yugoslavs in rugged terrain between the boundary.

News dispatches have identified the three as First Lt. William Van Atten of East Orange, N. J., Pfc. Earl G. Hendrick, Jr., of Arlington, Va., and Pfc. Glen A. Myers of Edgely, N. D.

Undersecretary of State Lovett disclosed yesterday the United States had warned the Yugoslavs to stop immediately the "irresponsible" practice of serving ultimatums on American troops along the border in an effort to obtain minor frontier alterations in their favor.

The "beam telephone" was designed by a group of Yale university scientists, headed by Dr. William W. Watson, chairman of the physics department. The group described their work in the current issue of the "Journal of Applied Physics."

The tests, as completed by the Yale scientists, showed that the device could be used by day or night with infra-red filters preventing detection by an enemy in darkness. Its range was from one to five miles.

## Peace Treaties Signed

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—Final American action to seal the peace with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary was taken today when President Truman signed the treaties.

Mr. Truman put his name on them without any special ceremony.



Willamette's New Dormitory For Men to cost \$700,000 and now 50 percent complete will house 220 men students including 96 unaffiliated and members of four fraternities averaging 31 students each.

## \$700,000 Dormitory to Be Completed Feb. 1

Plans for a campaign to raise \$100,000 with which to finance the men's dormitory now in process of construction on Willamette university campus, and which was recently designated as "Bruce R. Baxter hall," were outlined Thursday during a joint conference of the executive board headed by C. E. McCulloch and the building finance committee, directed by Clarence Bishop. Members of the two committees inspected the dormitory during the day and then outlined the fund raising campaign during a dinner at Lausanne hall.

When the original drive to underwrite the dormitory was started a few years ago \$325,000 was thought sufficient. This sum was raised but the trustees found that costs had doubled. However, because the need for housing facilities for men was so urgent, it was decided to go ahead with the project and the contract was let to the Geo. H. Atkinson Construction company.

Completion date for the dormitory which will house 220 men is February 1st and the contractor is reported operating on schedule. All of the concrete has been poured and it is probable the roof will be on in another ten days. The H-shaped structure is as fireproof as it can be made. Over-all cost will be \$700,000.

New construction totaling more than \$52,000, including one store building and several residences, is authorized in building permits issued by the office of the city engineer.

Marie R. Ling will erect a store building at 454 Marion estimated to cost \$14,000. Marion county school district No. 24 will spend \$2000 in constructing an additional school room at Bush school. The residence permits went to Howard Olsen, dwelling and garage, 1295 N. 24th, \$9000; Rich L. Reimann, two dwellings and garages at 1835 and 1845 N. 23rd, \$6000 each; W. E. Murphy, dwelling and garage, 1290 N. 24th, \$6000; Edith Eyre White, dwelling, 425 S. 21st, \$5000 and Frank Danielson, dwelling and garage, 1025 N. 22nd, \$4500.

Other permits were for Mrs. F. T. Reece, erect woodshed, 2245 Shelton, \$50; H. P. Given, roof shed, 1565 N. Commercial, \$60; C. S. Shaw, repair dwelling, 421 S. 18th, \$20; George Schor, alter dwelling, 1883 Saginaw, \$350 and to Ray D. Smith, repair dwelling, 108 N. 24th, \$30.

## Produce More But Consume Less

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce said today there are two ways of bringing prices down—produce more or consume less.

In a statement issued by President Earl O. Shreve, the chamber said that demand, backed by unprecedented wages and foreign requirements, is "bidding prices higher and higher."

"A third round of wage increases will not increase the supply of butter and meat," the statement said. "Such increases will only cause buyers all across the land to bid more fiercely for the scarce commodities."

## Solons Cannot Be Notaries

State legislators cannot serve as notaries public, Attorney General George Neuner advised Governor Earl Snell today.

The decision means that the 33 legislators who have notary public commissions must either resign their commissions or quit the legislature.

The attorney general's decision was based on the recent state supreme court decision holding that no person may hold lucrative positions on more than one branch of the state government. In that decision, the court ruled that State Rep. Earl H. Hill, Cushman, Lane county, could not hold his fish commission appointment while he was in the legislature.

## NLRB Extends Time to Unions

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—Labor unions will be given until Oct. 31 to certify to the national labor relations board that they have furnished members with financial statements required by the Taft-Hartley act.

The new deadline came to light today following a ruling by Robert N. Denham, NLRB general counsel, that unions which fail to fill out forms he will provide will lose their standing before the board.

This means any cases the unions have pending may be tossed out and they will be unable to file new ones.

The ruling already has resulted in temporary suspension of cases involving the big Machinists' union, which previously had satisfied Denham's first two requirements: (1) filing of a similar union financial statement with the labor department and (2) filing with the NLRB of affidavits by union officers that they are not communists and that they do not hold communist views.

October 31 also is the deadline for the non-communist affidavits.

The Machinists' union, an organization independent of the AFL or CIO, won the first two union shop elections the NLRB has conducted under Taft-Hartley law terms.

## 40 Families at Labor Camp As Eviction Deadline Nears

With a midnight deadline Thursday for eviction orders directed at families in the farm labor camp to become effective there were still about 40 families at the camp and just what will happen remained problematical. Camp attaches indicated there were rumors a number of families were planning to remain at least four or five days yet before leaving the camp and as near as could be learned there were no showings of a general exodus Thursday.

Notices had been published at the camp that new labor camps are opening up, one the Prineville-Redmond camp in Eastern Oregon, and other at Chelan and Okanogan, Wash., where reportedly labor is needed and a temporary haven may be had, at least, for farm labor families.

William Linfoot of the committee for Agricultural Housing, Inc., which will take over the camp under lease from the county until such time as the county can turn the property over by conveyance had no comment to make Thursday as to what action might be taken if the evictees prove recalcitrant and refuse to evacuate.

"The plans are for the camp to close for the winter," said Linfoot. "We have engaged the services of Joe Gornick, maintenance man who has had that job under the government, to remain as maintenance man at the camp during the winter. His duties will be as watchman and general maintenance work to keep the camp and buildings in shape and under protection during the winter and will have no connection whatever with evacuation of the present tenants."

(Concluded on Page 17, Column 7)

## No Delay in Hunting Season

(By the Associated Press)  
Lightning cracked over tinder-dry Oregon today and fire fighting crews were mobilized in the face of a major threat to the forests.

Several minor, quickly halted blazes were reported from scattered areas last night and State Forester N. S. Rogers said the Tillamook burn area south of Wilson river would be closed at midnight tonight.

Guy Johnson, fire dispatcher for the regional U. S. forest service, said "I don't doubt there are some fires in the woods now, but they have not been reported and presumably are being handled without trouble."

Rogers added that his office likewise had no fire reports. The weather bureau said higher humidity in most parts of Oregon today was helpful and traces of rain were reported from scattered mountain and Willamette valley points but there was no assurance of measurable amounts of rain in the next two days.

Humidity today in northwestern Oregon was expected to remain well above the danger point of 30 percent. In southwestern Oregon it was forecast at 25 to 30 percent, in northern Oregon at 20 to 25 percent.

Rogers said that despite the critical condition, there would be no delay to the Oct. 1 hunting season opener. The only place hunters will not be allowed to go, he said, would be in the closed areas.

## New Buildings Total \$52,000

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## Rogers Urges Credit Control

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—A. Rogers, Oregon state bank superintendent, recommended today that banks hold to loan term limitations now imposed under consumer credit controls after the controls are dropped November 1.

The regulations generally require that loans for purchase of such things as automobiles, refrigerators and washing machines be limited to two-thirds of the purchase price and that they be repaid within 15 months.

After the federal reserve board drops the controls November 1, Rogers said, "our banks will be under pressure by a segment of society for a drastic reduction of the down payment and for the lengthening of the term of repayment of loans made to purchase commodities."

## Russia Held Big Threat to France

Paris, Sept. 25 (AP)—The blunt statement of the national assembly's military affairs committee chairman that Russia—not Germany—was now the No. 1 threat to French security was regarded today as a momentous change in official political thinking.

Paul Anxionnaz, a radical socialist and the chairman of the military affairs committee, criticized French army leaders yesterday for failure to draw up elaborate plans against a possible Russian attack. He spoke before the Anglo-American Press association.

"The French government is two years late when it harps on the German menace," he said. "Germany is not a national peril to France."

# President Appeals for Food Conservation at Home to Permit Emergency Aid for West Europe

## Question of Special Session Left to Conference Monday With Congressional Leaders—Careful Study to Precede Action on Marshall Plan

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—President Truman asked Americans today to save food for Europe's hungry and said he still hopes emergency aid can be met without a special session of congress.

In a news conference, Mr. Truman left open, however, the possibility that the legislators may be summoned into an emergency session. That is a question to be explored at a conference he will have with republican and democratic congressional leaders.

Asked whether he thinks a return of rationing and price controls might be necessary, he replied that those are matters for congress to decide.

In appealing for food conservation, the president observed that it would help budgets of American families as well as providing food to combat hunger in Europe.

His 20-minute talk with reporters ranged over a wide field of the problem involved in helping Europe get through the winter and back on its feet, economically speaking.

A decision on a special session of congress for emergency aid for Europe will flow from a meeting he has scheduled Monday with congressional leaders of both parties. He hopes a special session can be avoided and has an open mind on the subject.

On the long-range Marshall plan for helping European countries which help themselves and each other, careful study will precede any action and the government will move cautiously.

A special committee of citizens has been named to consider the immediate food problem and advise "on ways and means of carrying out the necessary conservation effort."

Other committees have been assigned the responsibility of studying the report drawn up by 16 nations in Paris, outlining their needs under the Marshall plan.

Saving, Not Wasting. Mr. Truman refrained from terminating any voluntary rationing his immediate plan to save food. Repeatedly, he said, it calls for saving food, not wasting food.

Mr. Truman said he has been advised that Americans waste the equivalent of 70,000,000 bushels of wheat. Presumably he meant 70,000,000 bushels a year. The proposal for conserving foods stemmed immediately from a recommendation of a committee of cabinet members who have been studying world food programs. This committee is headed by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and includes Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Commerce Harriman.

Mr. Truman released their report, plus a statement of his own on it and on the Marshall plan.

The cabinet (food) committee made it clear... that definite steps to conserve on use of food stuffs at home and reduce the feeding of grain to livestock will be essential if we are to make our fullest contribution towards meeting minimum foreign needs and at the same time relieve the upward pressure on prices at home.

(Concluded on Page 17, Column 6)

## New Atomic Pile Planned

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—Plans for a new atomic chain reactor pile at Oak Ridge "several times more powerful" than the one now operating at the Tennessee plant were announced today by the atomic energy commission.

A member of the commission staff said the pile will open new opportunities to explore some of the "many things about the atom that are still a mystery to science."

He said it will offer means for developing more powerful atomic weapons and broaden the field for uses of peace-time use of atomic energy.

The plans were disclosed in an announcement that the control of the Clinton atomic laboratories at Oak Ridge will be taken over by the University of Chicago under a four-year contract. Since July, 1945, the laboratory has been operated by the Monsanto Chemical Co.

Fourteen southern universities, members of the Oak Ridge institute of nuclear studies, will cooperate with the University of Chicago in research at the Clinton laboratories, the announcement said.

It listed as a principal part of the new program the "design and construction of a new high-flux reactor several times more powerful than the existing Oak Ridge pile, for further studies and expanded research requiring intensities not now available."

The announcement also said the laboratory will continue its efforts to apply atomic power to industry. Engineering and industrial firms are cooperating in this program.

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