

Marshall Faces First Problem In Pole Elections

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—United States disapproval of the Polish national elections next Sunday became an evident certainty today.

Thus one of Gen. George C. Marshall's first problems as secretary of state may be to decide what to do about it.

The Polish situation—which finds Russia lined up with the communist controlled government at Warsaw against Britain and the United States—is one of three in eastern Europe that threatened to prove troublesome for Marshall.

The other two:

1. An apparent effort by the communist minority in Hungary to smash the power of the moderate Small Holders party.
2. Moves by the communist government of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia to establish some kind of economic bloc in the Balkans.

What makes the political situation in eastern Europe particularly delicate at the moment is the fact that the Balkan peace treaties are soon to be signed and, it is expected, quickly ratified.

These treaties provide for the withdrawal of Russian occupation troops from Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. In addition they impose a number of other provisions designed to restore the independence of the countries and to guarantee equality of trade opportunities throughout the Balkans.

The Russians thus appear to be faced with a need to consolidate their position in eastern Europe before the effectiveness of the peace treaties greatly curtails their freedom of operation there.

The issue as seen by officials here is only slightly different in Poland.

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Alaska Trade Expansion Talked

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16 (AP)—Businessmen here met today with George Sundborg, manager of the Alaska development board of Juneau, to discuss expansion of trade between Columbia river ports and the territory.

Sundborg, a former Portland resident, is scheduled to confer later with Seattle shippers on complaints by Alaska merchants against demurrage charges levied on cargo held at Puget Sound ports during the maritime strike. One ship loaded relief cargo from Portland during the tie-up.

City Commissioner Beefs About Pay

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 (AP)—Three city commissioners were complaining today because they did not receive their full \$5000 salary in 1946, but the fourth was very unhappy because he received his salary plus a bonus.

Those shorted were out 14 to six cents, but Commissioner Kenneth L. Cooper said the \$5000.05 total paid him—a plus five cents—put him into a higher income tax bracket.

son, obscene matter, poisons, narcotics, extortion letters and lottery tickets or fraudulent material. "If the public will make themselves acquainted with the postal regulations governing the mailing of prohibited material and spread the word on to others, that they might not place themselves open to the penalties provided for violation of the act, it would greatly aid the work of the postal department, Hawkins stated.

Illegal Mail Being Sent

Postmaster Burt E. Hawkins reminded Klamath Falls citizens that there are many articles being sent through the mail that are prohibited, and that the mailers of such articles are leaving themselves open to severe punishment for such mailing under the postal regulations. Hawkins added that he believed much of the forbidden material was being sent by persons who did not realize that they were breaking any law.

Hawkins named off a brief list of general items which are prohibited in the mails. Among them were intoxicating beverages, inflammable material such as matches, lighter fluid and combustible chemicals, ammunition and all other explosives, firearms which are capable of being concealed on the per-

Grange Advocates State Sales Tax

MEDFORD, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Jacksonville grange has announced a campaign to organize other granges behind a program advocating a sales tax in Oregon over opposition of state grange officials.

H. K. Conger, former grange deputy, said the action of the state grange officials has been "undemocratic" in leading the fight against a sales tax in past

decisions and preventing subordinate granges from taking independent action. A resolution approved by the grange membership would start the ball rolling to bring the

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 subject before the other local grange groups, he said. In its pure state, saccharin is 550 times as sweet as cane sugar.

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