



**TO THE RAFTERS**—This cheering, whistling crowd of 23,000 persons pack San Francisco's Cow Palace to hear Dwight Eisenhower's major foreign policy speech. San Franciscans gave Eisenhower a large ovation that even had visiting newsmen touring with Ike, pop-eyed.

### Conflict Nears Over Europe Aid Plans

By SAM DAWSON

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The world mess—an expensive one for the American taxpayer—is tackled today from two sides. And either one could hurt you even more than now, come tax-paying time.

1. United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie calls for more financial aid to the have-not nations (one billion dollars a year more).

Most of it would come from the United States. Lie says that ultimately such investment would open up new markets.

2. A cold analysis of the trade and currency stalemate in the world by economists closely allied to American business holds out little hope that Americans can throw off their present burden.

In a lengthy think-piece in the magazine Business Week, these economists see two schools of thought arising in this country, and a sharp conflict between them shaping up.

The first school calls for military aid only to Europe, which would then be told to live within its means, get no more handouts from the United States, and put its own financial house in order.

This would save the United States money in one direction—and probably cost it money in another, because European trade with American industry and farms would be further cut, as the easiest way to save dollars.

The second school calls for increasing the volume of world trade by taking a directing hand in the management of the international economy of the western world.

If successful, this would halt the present down-trend in American exports, would mean better markets for American farm products and manufactured goods.

It would also mean still more involvement in world affairs—perhaps the setting up of a fund by the United States to stabilize the shaky currencies of other nations, and doubleless large investments of American capital in foreign resources and industries.

The American taxpayer's stake in the world mess so far is this: Since the end of World War II the rest of the world has got from us in goods and services about 45 billion dollars more than it has given us in goods and services.

Some of this was paid for in gold and dollars that other coun-

tries had in reserve.

But from 35 to 40 billion dollars of this outpouring of American goods and services was paid for in loans or gifts from a series of U. S. foreign aid programs.

This is widely believed to have stayed off Communism in Europe, but the confusion and stalemate in world trade and finance isn't much better than it was, in the view of many critics of the aid program.

The let-Europe-live-within-its-means group is stoutly backed at present.

But the economic staff of Business Week sees the economic unity-through-management group growing. This group holds that the world's dollar problem will be chronic until:

"1. Western European industry has become efficient enough to compete on fairly even terms with the United States in world markets;

### Reds Protest American Plane Want Crew Members Punished

**BERLIN (AP)**—Soviet officials have demanded that "severe punishment" be meted out to the crew of an unarmed U. S. Air Force plane menaced by machine-gun fire from Russian jet fighters while it was flying a hospital mission. American authorities already have protested the shooting.

The Berlin-bound plane, carrying a crew of five and a woman nurse to evacuate Army ailing, was buzzed Wednesday by two Soviet MiG-15s. It escaped into a cloud after a warning burst of bullets zipped past its nose.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, American commandant in Berlin, sent a quick protest to Maj. Gen. V. J. Trussov, Soviet deputy chief of staff, describing the firing as "hostile, unfriendly, unwarranted and uncivilized."

But Moscow also dispatched a protest the same day to American military headquarters in Germany. The Russian claimed the DC3 transport flew for 35 minutes outside the 20-mile-wide air corridor from the U. S. occupation zone to Berlin.

On its flight, he added, the U. S. plane exceeded the corridor boundaries by distances up to 18.6 miles.

"The American plane did not heed the demand of Soviet planes to make a landing, and attempted to hide itself in clouds," Trussov said.

He demanded "the severe punishment of the guilty" American fliers and "measures to avoid violating flying orders over the territory of the German Democratic Republic by American planes."

Mathewson's protest—as yet not answered directly—acknowledged that "adversely and unexpectedly high winds" might have carried the plane outside the corridor at one point, but added that "any such possible error in navigation could only have been made unwittingly and without intent."

A responsible American source said today: "Our point is that you don't shoot at a peaceful aircraft, even if it has made a navigational error."



WARREN WALDORF

### New Position For Waldorf

Warren R. Waldorf of Klamath Falls, has been named field representative for Equitable Savings & Loan association with headquarters at Portland. President Ralph H. Calk announced today. His new position will take him into Equitable territories in both Oregon and Washington.

### Martha Raye Seriously Ill

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)**—Martha Raye, the large-mouthed comedienne, was in serious condition in a hospital today suffering with an intestinal disorder.

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### Alcohol Tax Due For Probe

**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)**—Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) said last night that members of the tax-investigating King committee will go to Washington after the Nov. 4 election to probe the Treasury Department's Alcohol Tax Unit.

Curtis, a member of the committee, said he is not at liberty to say what might be revealed.

"But I do believe it will be a series of matters that will command as much attention as the disclosures about income taxes," he commented in an address to the Southeast Nebraska County officials' Association.

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