

McCarthy Loses Battle To Keep Bohlen Out; Choice Of Ike To Take Soviet Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened the way for speedy departure of Charles E. Bohlen to Moscow with a resounding 74-13 vote of confidence yesterday in President Eisenhower's choice of the career diplomat as ambassador to Russia.

Ending a month of bitter controversy, the Senate's lopsided vote submerged critics who charged that Bohlen would carry left-over policies of the Truman regime into the new Eisenhower administration.

Receiving the news at his home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., Bohlen said he was not certain when he would take up his new post. The State Department said he would probably be sworn in early next week and leave soon thereafter.

Eleven Republicans and two Democrats fought to the final roll call against approval of the 45-year-old Russian-language expert, picked personally by Eisenhower as the best qualified man for the cold war listening post at the Kremlin.

Afterward Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), one of the most vocal of these critics, wished Bohlen well. The Wisconsin senator maintained,

however, that many who voted for the appointee did so not because they had confidence in him but only to uphold Eisenhower.

The Senate debate, centering on a dispute over clearance of the appointee after an FBI loyalty and security investigation, drew strong Republican condemnation of the 1945 agreement with Russia made at Yalta, where Bohlen served as Russian-language interpreter.

Sen. Edwin Johnson of Colorado, one of the two Democrats who voted "no," said the debate "ought to put that young man on guard."

"He will do well to read the record with great care and govern himself by it," Johnson declared in an interview.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he doubts the debate will affect Bohlen's usefulness in Moscow.

"I don't think the Kremlin has paid much attention to what was said in the Senate," Wiley observed.

What was regarded widely as a test of the Senate's confidence in Eisenhower's direction of foreign policy found 34 Republicans and 29 Democrats voting for Bohlen, who served as a policy adviser for former Secretary of State Acheson in the Truman administration.

Morse of Oregon, the Senate's lone independent, also voted for confirmation.

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Business In Nation Up; Outlook OK

NEW YORK (AP) — Business indicators pointed at high levels this week with volume of production and retail trade on the rise.

The flow of price increases in newly-freed markets continued, with a major exception: Chrysler Corp. cut retail prices of its automobiles about \$100 a car.

Confidence in the outlook for the months ahead was pretty general, bolstered by estimates of high income and projected spending.

But voices of caution also were raised. These were based on doubts as to:

Consumer markets — How long can we continue to buy all the articles being produced at near-record rates?

Price stability — Will new higher prices hold up in a period of sharp competition?

Business spending — In a tightening money market, will capital outlays for new plant and equipment hit the predicted record level of 27 billion dollars this year?

That figure was the estimate given by the Department of Commerce after a survey of businessmen. The increase over last year's 25 1/2 billion is accounted for by public utility spending plans and by non-durable goods producers.

And the department pointed out, of course, that the plans could be changed at any time.

There was word from the White House on defense spending this week. President Eisenhower said he and Secretary of Defense Wilson were trying in every possible way to get defense spending within manageable proportions. If military expenditures can be cut without hurting the combat situation in the world they will be cut, he said.

All these uncertainties appeared to be reflected in Wall Street, which is accustomed to taking the long-range instead of the short view. Average share prices on the stock exchange were depressed.

Multnomah College President Named

PORTLAND (AP) — John S. Griffith will take over June 15 as president of Multnomah College here.

Griffith, elected by the board of trustees Friday, succeeds Acting President Ernest Jaqua. Jaqua took over last year on the death of President Edward L. Clark.

Griffith, 45, is assistant superintendent of Portland public schools. He is a graduate of Eastern Washington College and has taken graduate work at Washington State College and the University of Oregon.

ELECTED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oregon professors were elected to the two top positions in the Pacific Foreign League Friday.

The league, holding its 29th annual conference here, named Dr. Earl W. Wells, professor of speech at Oregon State College, as president, and Dr. Herman Cohen of the University of Oregon, as vice president.



SPRINGTIME IS THE TIME for street repair, and Alan Mushen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mushen, 127 Hillside, was out taking it all in when this picture was snapped.

Atom Labor Board Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has under study the names of a score of labor relations experts as possible members of the new board to settle labor disputes in the atomic energy program, it was reported Saturday.

The Atomic Energy Commission was said to be urging the White House to get the new panel into operation as soon as possible.

Eisenhower announced earlier this week he had asked the Federal Mediation Service to designate members of the atomic energy labor relations panel. A month ago he accepted routine resignation submitted by members of the old panel.

Half a dozen disputes in various atomic installations are now under the scrutiny of the Mediation Service. A no-strike pledge by unions and management had been in effect during operation of the old panel. The apparent loss of this pledge was said to be worrying the AEC.

The new panel will serve under the federal mediation director and will take over a dispute only after the Mediation Service has exhausted its settlement efforts.

Big Springs Park Rally Draws Good Crowd Friday

BONANZA (AP) — A good crowd attended the rally at Bonanza school last Friday evening, sponsored by the Big Springs Park Corporation.

The park project is operating on limited funds. It is a public park, and although located in the center of the town of Bonanza, is not financed by the city. Most of the land was privately owned and one portion of the park was an outright gift from Ada Parsons Spaulding, long time resident of Bonanza and Klamath Falls. Another portion was given on a long term, renewable lease as long as it remains a park, by the Hankins family, ranchers of the valley. A small parcel was purchased.

In the center of the park is the Bonanza Big Springs from which comes the water to supply a swimming pool when it can be financed. It will provide a swimming place for youngsters of the town and keep them away from the river where there have been frequent drownings.

The park itself is slowly becoming a reality. The lawn is now tough enough for the children to play on and the next project is to buy swings and slides for the playground. Purchase of a water system for the lawn is planned for the next year and a substitute must be made for this year.

Picnic tables have been promised by several people. A Langel Valley 4-H Club will build benches this summer. Shrubs and trees are to be planted this spring.

The park has been incorporated and a board of directors elected to supervise business details. It is a non-profit organization. Association members pay dues, and all meetings are open to the public. Regular meetings will be held the first Wednesday of every month. Special meetings may be called by the board of directors. Dues have been reduced to \$2 for individuals and \$5 per family or more than two.

Directors are Roy Wardfield, president; Lila O'Connor, secretary; and Lewis Van Sipe and Lloyd Hankins. Dues may be paid to directors or to Mrs. Bill Hartley of Bonanza or the Bonanza Variety Store.

A benefit for the park will be held at Bonanza High School April 9, at 8 p.m. It will be a variety show put on by the cast of the Salin Extravaganza. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50c for children.

Grocers Win Milk Battle

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland grocers won a store differential price on milk in a State Board of Agriculture order issued Friday. It will become effective April 14.

The differential, long sought, will allow grocers to sell at one-half cent a quart under the home delivered price when milk is bought in two-quart containers. That will put the two-quart price in stores at 43 cents, provided the stores want to sell at that figure. The differential is optional.

The order also changed butterfat content and cut the price on high-butterfat milk.

Standard milk, selling for 72 cents a quart, will have a butterfat range from 3.5 to 3.8 per cent. Four per cent milk, with a range of 2.9 to 4.3 will sell for 23 instead of the present 24 cents, and 5 per cent milk will be cut from 26 to 24 1/2 cents.

The board also announced it was preparing a new price order on cream.

Cuts of 5 per cent on half and half milk, 10 per cent on coffee cream and 15 per cent on whipping cream are expected under the order to be released later.

Good Memory Puts Con Back In Jail

CHARK, Ala. (AP) — Police Chief Roy Seary is a man with a suspicious mind and a photographic memory.

"When did you get out of prison?" he asked Marvin Tucker, a Negro who was trying to hitchhike a ride Friday.

"Last October," Tucker replied.

"Did you walk out?" Seary wanted to know.

"No, I came out running," Tucker said.

Tucker was run back in on a charge of escaping from Kilby prison.

Runaway Bus Hits Autos, Power Pole

PORTLAND (AP) — A driverless bus careened down a hill here Friday, rammed four automobiles and crashed into two power poles before halting. No one was injured.

The bus driver, Charles P. Hamilton, got out of the empty bus to fix the back door which refused to shut, automatically setting the air brakes.

Suddenly the door closed, the brakes released and the bus started rolling with Hamilton outside.

He tried to get in, but couldn't; a motorist tried to use his rear bumper to check it. Finally it stopped at its second power pole.

Amok Filipino Tries Suicide

SEATTLE (AP) — A 37-year-old Filipino who ran amok and stabbed 12 persons at a Seattle tuberculosis sanatorium tried without success Friday to kill himself by diving headfirst from his jail cell upper bunk to the concrete floor.

The former sanatorium patient, Estaban M. Rucero, was taken to the county hospital for observation. His condition was not serious. He had complained earlier that his head hurt.

During questioning at the King County jail before his suicide attempt, Rucero said he could not remember going berserk Thursday at the sanatorium and knifing a dozen other patients and attendants.

All of his victims were reported recovering satisfactorily.

Offenders Get Stiff Terms

Four Indians and a Mexican were brought to the County Jail yesterday afternoon to begin rather lengthy terms imposed by Justice of the Peace Wall Zimmerman of Clatsop.

Donatilla Esqueda, 35-year-old Mexican woman, is in for 60 days each on two counts, giving liquor to a minor and giving liquor to an intoxicated person.

Castille Hunt Jr., 43, was sentenced to two 60-day terms on charges of being drunk and disorderly; Treasie Hunt, 34, received similar sentences on the same charges; Harley Jackson, 42, received 30 days on a charge of disorderly conduct; and Anita Decker, 36, of Sprague River, was sentenced to two 60-day terms for being drunk and disorderly.

Welfare Cut Seen Coming

PORTLAND (AP) — State Welfare Administrator Lou Howard said Friday that counties may have to reduce their welfare budgets by 5 per cent.

He said some reduction must be made because the commission's \$2 million dollar budget for 1953-54 has been cut to \$2,700,000 by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Miss Howard criticized the proposal now before the Legislature which would open the relief rolls to public inspection and tighten the relative responsibility act.

The proposal would increase the commission's administrative expenses by about \$100,000 and no allowance for that amount has been made in the commission's budget, she said.

She reported that Oregon's welfare payments last month totaled \$2,383,929 — a 4.3 per cent increase over payments during February a year ago. There were 21 per cent fewer persons receiving assistance during February, than during the same month last year.

Disgruntled Youth Holds Up Bank

FARMINGTON, Wash. (AP) — The Farmington State Bank was robbed of an estimated \$2,500 just before closing time Friday by a young man who had been in and out of the bank most of the day trying to cash a \$20 check.

The assistant cashier, Miss Gerla Bennett, said the man ordered her at gunpoint to fill a paper sack with money, then leaped out of a first floor window and fled in a car.

Miss Bennett had refused to cash the \$20 check on a Moscow, Idaho, bank without identification.

Farmington is a rural town about 25 miles southeast of Spokane.

Polio Vaccine Looks But Won't Be On Market This Summer At Least

By ALTON I. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — The new polio vaccine looks good and is being developed rapidly, but you won't get it this summer.

The creamy white vaccine has worked well in 80 persons—mostly children—but it has a long way yet to go. Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh said last night.

The vaccine is made from three types of virus that cause polio. It is killed, and is supposed to be safe against polio infection.

This vaccine, which is being tested in a large-scale trial, gave all 80 persons no signs of polio. But it is not yet ready for general use. It will be available in the fall, Dr. Salk said.

Wes Roberts Resigns As GOP Official

The following telegram from Wes Roberts, ex-chairman of the GOP's national committee, was sent to Oliver Chubb, National Committee member from Oregon, last night explaining his action in resigning the Republican post.

"This is to advise you that I am tendering my resignation as chairman of the Republican National Committee. I have this day dispatched a letter to President Eisenhower advising him of my action. I shall notify you in the immediate future when the meeting of the Republican National Committee, necessary for appropriate action, will be held.

"I am doing this because a carefully-considered and thoroughly-vetted, growing out of a fierce factional fight in Kansas state politics, has destroyed my usefulness as national chairman.

"Two weeks ago, I went to Topeka and appeared before a committee of the Kansas State Legislature. I laid every fact before the committee members. I answered every question and I fully expected vindication at their hands.

"It is now plainly evident to me that I underestimated the ramifications of this plot in which I have been the victim. I was astounded to learn that the members of the committee could reach the conclusion that I violated the 'spirit' of the Kansas law.

"Persons who are just as honest as I am, who are just as patriotic as I am, who are just as dedicated as I am, are being misled by the 'spirit' of the Kansas law. I am sure that they, like I, are within their rights and are not violating the 'spirit' of the Kansas law.

"Nevertheless, my own clear conscience tells me that I am not practical enough to realize that my usefulness as national chairman is at an end, and that my continuance would not serve the best interests of the party, the administration, or the Republican Party.

"My decision is my own personal one, and I have been influenced by no one in reaching it. I have been too long in politics not to recognize the fact that the gullible often drops on the necks of innocent persons when will seek something but their own ends.

"I shall never forget the splendid cooperation, loyalty and friendship which you and the other members of the national committee have given me both during the campaign and in my tenure as chairman."

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