

Negotiation Hopes Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Acheson today expressed their hopes that the latest invitation from the United States, Britain and France to attend a foreign ministers' meeting on Germany and Austria.

The Western powers are due to consult today on their next move. Informal sources said it was questionable whether any further bid would be sent to the Kremlin.

The Western governments are far more concerned about the impact of Moscow's latest message on opinion in France and elsewhere in Western Europe than they are about Russia's behavior in the present circumstances. The United States in particular has been pressing for early approval of the projected six-nation European Defense Community (EDC).

If, for reasons of Western European politics, there is pressure to send another message to Moscow, it very likely will be sent. But if, as officials here hope, Russian opposition to negotiation about Germany or anything else on terms acceptable to the West is now sufficiently established to promote EDC ratification, then the long series of East-West exchanges will be dropped.

President Eisenhower, in an extraordinary statement issued yesterday at his news conference, accused the Soviet Union of blocking all along the line attempts by the United States and its allies to "get to grips with the Soviet" on major world problems.

He said the Russians' "negative" note had not only rejected a bid to a foreign ministers' meeting on Germany and Austria at Lugano, Switzerland, next Monday, but had also set up "impossible conditions" in a move to "prevent such a conference."

First Snow Hits Northeast

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first snow of the fall season over wide areas in the Northeast today, with light to moderate snow in most sections.

Adding to the touch of winter, freezing temperatures over the Northeast today, with the cold between the Rockies and Appalachians. It was near zero in the Northeast.

Blowing air from Canada blowing the warmer areas of the Northeast. The snow in the Northeast is the first since the last of the Gulf Stream.

Continued along the Gulf Stream and into the Northeast. Snow fell along the Northeast coast of the rain belt in the Northeast.

Some locally heavy rain occurred along the Northeast coast of the rain belt in the Northeast.

Clear skies extended along the Northeast coast of the rain belt in the Northeast.

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Greenlease May Deduct Missing Ransom from Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert C. Greenlease may be able to deduct on his income tax return the approximately \$300,000 still missing from the ransom money he paid to his son's kidnappers.

That seems to be the outlook if the lost money does not turn up by Dec. 31.

Tax technicians at Internal Revenue Bureau headquarters emphasized, in reply to a query last night, that an official decision on the case has not been determined.

These informants said the circumstances would decide how the Tax Bureau would rule. If, for example, Greenlease had insurance covering his loss, the missing money would not be deductible for tax purposes.

Informants said it appeared from published reports of the Kansas City kidnap case that a section of the revenue code providing for losses by casualty or theft would cover the lost Greenlease ransom money.

The tax saving to Greenlease, if the money is not recovered and is ruled deductible, would depend on the amount of his income and his other deductions.

If Greenlease's income, after making all family allowances (including a joint return with Mrs. Greenlease), and after deductions for expenses, was \$300,000 he would save about \$352,000 in taxes by deducting the lost ransom money.

This is on the basis of standard tax tables.

If all, or any part, of the lost money is recovered in the future, Greenlease would be required then to pay taxes on the amount recovered.

U. S. Beef Research—Not Supports—Recommended

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—Government research into beef production and distribution, instead of price supports, was recommended to a congressional committee Wednesday by the head of the Washington State Cattlemen's Assn.

Grants Pass Union Court Hearing Set

GRANTS PASS (AP)—The AFL restaurant workers union here was ordered to appear in Circuit Court Nov. 9 to show cause why it should not be restrained from picketing the Cave Shop restaurant.

Circuit Judge O. J. Millard issued the order Tuesday at the request of Hal Adams, special assistant to the state attorney general and advisor to state labor examiner Fred Scherer.

Scherer, after a recent hearing here, ordered the picketing halted on the ground it violated the state's new anti-picketing law.

The union, however, continued the picketing which began last June 2.

William Fancher of Tonasket, president of the Washington group and a council member of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. expressed this view in a prepared statement at a House Agriculture Committee hearing in the cattle price problems.

"Research—ways to help ourselves—is our need, not price supports and subsidy," said Fancher. "We do not want the latter two unless you give them to other parts of the nation and compel us by your competition in cash to them to ask price supports for ourselves to survive and continue, to provide the country with beef."

Fancher acknowledged some cattlemen are asking for price supports, but added:

"In most of these cases, though, they ask for them because they are forced to. Because the government is supporting and holding high the price of food they must buy for their cattle, for other necessities."

Fancher commended the government school lunch beef buying program but said it "has fallen short of promises."

"The buying is being done too late," he said. "By purchasing for future delivery speculation has been encouraged. The government hasn't done enough to encourage the packers to buy. And the government hasn't done as much as it could to send beef as food instead of dollars to foreign countries."

He suggested repeal of the federal beef grading system, saying the present law "forces American housewives to buy meat at high prices" under a labeling system.

Consumers do not understand, he said, the meaning of the grading law and would not affect sanitation and health protection regulations.

Fancher commented that Agriculture Secretary Benson has said he plans an investigation of "why cattlemen get so little for their beef, why the housewife must pay so much. And who gets the money in between."

"If such an investigation has been started, much less completed," he added, "we stock raisers have no word of it."

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