

Self-Help Vow Requested by Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday asked the Administration to serve notice on Western Europe that long-range American aid is contingent on Europe's own "delivery of self-help."

Expressing dissatisfaction with the Administration proposals requiring Europe to "help itself," Vandenberg said the recovery program legislation should include a "categorical statement" that the continuation of U. S. aid is dependent on Europe's own efforts.

Vandenberg was questioning Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, who had testified before the foreign relations committee on behalf of the Administration. Douglas had submitted "facts and figures" in a review supporting the request of Secretary of State George C. Marshall for an initial \$6,800,000,000 grant for the plan.

Historical Credit Pattern

Vandenberg, saying it would be impossible for Congress to check in detail the voluminous financial data upon which the request for U. S. aid was based, obtained an admission from Douglas that the \$700,000,000 in aid which the Latin American nations and Canada are expected to provide Europe was based mainly on a "historical" pattern of credits and aid.

Douglas later cited rising prices as an argument against Congressional cutting of the Administration's request for dollars to launch the European Recovery Plan (ERP).

Domestic price increases during the last two months had already cut deeply into the amount of goods that \$6,800,000,000 would have bought when the figure was fixed last Oct. 30, he said. He estimated the cut in purchasing power at \$400,000,000.

Second Aid Conference Considered by France

PARIS, Jan. 10 (AP)—Herve Alphand, chief of the economic section of the French Foreign Affairs Ministry, will leave Monday for London to confer with leading British officials on reconvening the 16 nation "Marshall Plan" conference, the ministry disclosed today.

Officials said that Britain and France, as co-sponsors of the original conference last June, would jointly issue the call for a new session, if and when such a decision was reached. They said the French government had not yet fully examined the question.

Most officials predicted the new session might open early next month.

Tito a Grandfather

BELGRADE, Jan. 10 (AP)—It was learned today that Marshal Tito became a grandfather Dec. 26, when a 10-pound boy was born to the wife of his eldest son Zharko in Belgrade.

State Dept. Rule Won't Affect Army

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 10 (UP)—Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall indicated yesterday that he expects the State Department soon to take over the nonmilitary features of the occupation of Germany and Japan.

"Secretary Marshall has indicated that a change in occupation policy will take place," Royall said. "This may be in the near future, although the date has not been fixed. The change would not affect the military side of the occupation."

Royall said the Army now has the job of occupation, with policies fixed by both the Army and State departments.

"Both former Secretary Patterson and I have repeatedly sought to transfer the nonmilitary phase to some other agency," Royall said.

EC Control Changeover Pleases Bavaria Chief

MUNICH, Jan. 10 (S&S)—Bavarian Minister-President Dr. Hans Ehard praised Secretary of State George C. Marshall's announcement that the State Department would take over the administration of the U. S. Zone this summer.

"I appreciate the announcement made by Secretary of State Marshall," Ehard said. "I believe it will be the best solution."

"It is the nature of a military administration to be like the Army, which means an administration much more tight and strict than a civil administration."

"I hope the future civil administration will act in an advisory capacity and will not interfere so many times with our administration as the military administration was required to do because of the very nature of its structure."

UK Outvoted On Bride Issue

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 10 (UP)—Britain lost a move to have the United Nations Commission on Human Rights indirectly condemn Russia for refusing to let 15 Soviet women join their British husbands in the United Kingdom.

British delegate Mary Sutherland asked the commission "that married persons shall have the right to live together in any country from which they cannot be lawfully excluded."

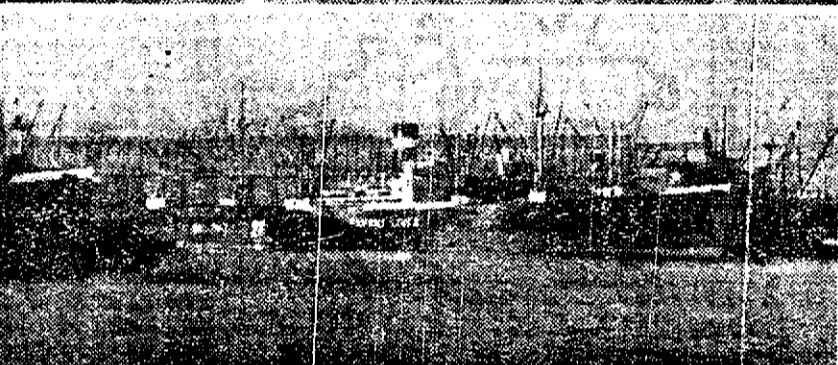
The proposal lost on a 4-4 tie vote. Opposing the statement were Russia, White Russia, Australia, and China. Voting for it were Guatemala, Britain, Syria, and India.

The U. S. abstained from voting.

RAF to Bomb Helgoland

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Royal Air Force bombers will pound the former sea fortress of Helgoland in routine exercises Jan. 13 and 14, it was announced in London.

Explosives Shipment for Zion Foiled



First intimation that U. S. arms were being shipped to Palestine came a week ago when an explosives-bearing crate being loaded aboard the American Export Lines freighter *Executor* (center) broke open. FBI agents and police found 26 cases, like the one in the top picture, labeled "industrial machinery" but containing cyclonite. The trail led to a Bronx warehouse, where machinery for making bullets (right) was found. —INP

Cops Seize 126 More Tons Of Palestine-Bound Ammo

From Press Dispatches

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—New York and New Jersey state police yesterday seized 126 tons of Palestine-bound cyclonite, an explosive six and one-half times more powerful than TNT.

Investigation showed the caches were part of a 199-ton purchase from the Seneca Ordnance Depot at Romulus, N. Y., and it was believed the remaining 73 tons had slipped through the blockade and were on their way to the Jewish underground in the Holy Land.

The first raid yesterday was made on a warehouse in Asbury Park, N. J., and on a nearby farm. The total haul included 59 tons of the surplus Army explosive, 5,200 combat knives and a quantity of first-aid materials.

Shortly afterwards, the New York police, acting on a tip from the FBI, seized three truck trailers at Lake

Katrine, Ulster County, containing 67 tons of cyclonite.

Meanwhile, the War Assets Administration placed an embargo on all undelivered orders of surplus explosives in the New York area.

Seventy-three crates of explosives were found by accident last Saturday when one dropped and broke open in Jersey City while being loaded aboard a vessel bound for Palestine. The consignment contained more than 100,000 pounds of TNT in one-pound blocks.

UN Arabs Thank U. S. For Finding Arms

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Arab Higher Committee at the United Nations has issued a statement expressing gratitude for the Federal authorities' discovery of explosives which it said "were destined go to the hands of Zionist terrorists to blow up dwellings of innocent Arabs."

The group urged the FBI to "make a thorough investigation of all Jewish and Zionist organizations in the United States which are raising funds to buy arms and ammunition and which are supporting Haganah and Irgun, Zionist and terrorist groups."

Bulgaria to Sign Pact

SOFIA, Jan. 10 (AP)—A Bulgarian government spokesman announced last night that Premier George Dimitrov and a small delegation will leave for Romania next week to conclude a "mutual aid and collaboration" treaty.

Martin Assails Truman's Plan To Cut Taxes

NEWARK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) last night described President Truman's proposal to cut low-bracket income taxes and increase levies on business as "plain buncombe" and "inflationary" and said Congress would pass a bill this year that will "give the greatest relief to small income groups."

Martin's prepared speech was read by Sen. Albert W. Hawkes (R-N. J.) before the New Jersey Taxpayers Association after Martin was confined to bed in Washington by gripe.

"It will be a bitter disappointment," Martin said, "that not a single hope was held out in the President's message for any reduction in the gigantic costs of government."

Martin said Congress would pass a bill that would "free 6,000,000 from paying any tax, and will erase inequities between community-property states and non-community-property states."

Predicts Veto of Bill

"This tax bill will probably be vetoed," Martin said, "but I believe it can be passed over the veto of the President."

Mr. Truman, in his State of the Nation address before Congress, recommended income tax reductions and increased business levies.

"To transfer the load of excessive taxation to business," Martin said, "would compel business to pass these excessive taxes on in higher prices to all people."

The Administration has chosen an inflationary method of tax reductions," Martin said, "so the ultimate result will not be any benefit to lower income bracket taxpayers, but will be taken back to them in high prices."

Trieste MG Reorganized

TRIESTE, Jan. 10 (S&S)—Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither today ordered a partial reorganization of the Allied Military Government command for the Anglo-American zone of the Trieste Free Territory, abolishing and absorbing a number of staff departments for purposes "of efficiency."

Gaither's own title becomes Trieste senior civil affairs officer.

The Trieste director general also ordered creation of a department of interior, thereby absorbing into one office a number of former separate MG sections, including internal and external affairs, public health, education, welfare and communications.

The administrative aim of the streamlining order was to establish a consolidated staff to eliminate the previous cumbersome practice of calling more than a dozen section chiefs into conference on matters of MG policy.

The new staff setup will provide Gaither with the following subordinates: A refugee and executive deputy director, an executive director, and five departmental executives, including directors of public safety, the port, finance, economics and interior.

Allied information officers emphasized that the change is being effected merely to increase the efficiency of the formerly mixed wartime model Anglo-American MG.

Cancer Expert Ends Mission

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (UP)—The Swedish cancer specialist Dr. Elis Berven, has completed his mission in Moscow and is planning to return to Stockholm, the United Press learned. He praised the treatment accorded him here and the facilities made available.

Marines in China Press Hunt For 4 Believed Held by Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Marine Corps headquarters here, identifying the five marines who disappeared on Christmas Day while on a hunting trip that crossed into the Communist area of China, said today they were pressing all efforts to contact the Communist headquarters and recover the four men reported held prisoner.

One of the marines was killed, according to an unconfirmed report, and two probable bullet holes have been discovered in the burned and stripped jeep of the hunting party.

The missing men: Cpl. William L. Pollard, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Pfc Carrol W. Dickerson, of Olath, Kan.; Pvt. Robert Hart, of Pittsburgh; Pfc Thomas Kapodistria, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Pfc Charles J. Brayton, Jr., of Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y.

Marine authorities in the area, after questioning a Communist prisoner held by the Nationalists, quoted the prisoner as saying one marine was killed in an encounter with the Communists while the other four were imprisoned.

8 Die, 45 Injured In French Pit Blast

From Press Dispatches

PETITE ROSSELLE, France, Jan. 10—At least eight men were killed and a possible 45 injured, some of them seriously, by a coal mine explosion and fire here today.

The leader of a rescue squad which entered the Vuillemin pit here today following explosions said of 39 miners brought from No. 12 shaft, six were dead and "the others were more or less seriously injured." He said there might be "three or four other dead in the pit."