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TRUMAN DENIES

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not hold two jobs at once. McGrath is the Democratic candidate for the senate from Rhode Island.

Lake Water Levels Decline In State

Indianapolis, Oct. 24.—(UPI)—Although no serious water shortages have been reported, officials of the state conservation department said today that lake water levels in Indiana have been on the decline for the past two months. During September, they said, Hoosier lakes declined 0.2 feet.

Conservation officers said stream flow has averaged about 50 percent of normal throughout the state, and rainfall was generally less than 50 percent of normal for the month. The state's water resources investigation division recently reported that 82 observation wells showed net declines during September, and the remaining 13 showed slight net rises.

Advertisement

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

On Playing the Fiddle Badly

—with nothing more exciting than old songs, and a glass of moderate beer or cider.

From where I sit, it's a heap more important to be a poor fiddle player, than not to play at all. More important to be a part of the American scene—with its community music, home entertainment, friendly glass of beer—that to hold out for professional perfection. (Besides, I like to play the fiddle—even badly!)

Joe Marsh

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Decatur Women

demand good taste... in clothes... and in bread

HOLSUM BREAD

Some women manage time for fun

without sacrificing any of their standards

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for their own pursuits, they demand that

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DON'T SAY Bread

Say Holsum

Assails Russia For Wall Of Ignorance

Prime Minister Of Britain In Attack

Brighton, Eng., Oct. 24.—(UPI)—Prime minister Clement Attlee accused the Soviet government today of sealing off the Russian people behind a "wall of ignorance and suspicion" of the outside world, and pleaded for universal cooperation to make the United Nations a success.

Attlee, chief of Britain's socialist government, sharply attacked both the Moscow government and the Communist party. He accused the Communists of recognizing as democratic regimes only those in which their party wielded the power.

It was the second straight day that a British forum had rung with criticism of Russia. Yesterday in the house of commons the Russians were accused of breaking their Yalta pledges, of misusing the UN veto power and by implication of maintaining 200 divisions of troops "on a war footing" in occupied eastern Europe.

Today Attlee addressed the British trades union congress in convention here. He said the British "would like to know fully and understand our Russian friends" but charged bluntly:

"It is one of the tragedies of the world situation that the Soviet government appears deliberately to prevent intercourse between the Russian people and the rest of the world.

"They are not allowed to know what is being done and thought by their fellows in other parts of the world. The growth of personal friendship between individuals is frowned upon. Russian newspapers give fantastic misrepresentations of the world outside of Soviet Russia.

"A wall of ignorance and suspicion is built up between the nations."

Attlee said that while maintain-



THE FATE OF THE WORLD literally lies in the hands of the eight persons shown here and their more than 500 fellow delegates at the United Nations assembly, which is convening in Flushing Meadows, N. Y. The octet shown above is the U. S. delegation to the world organization's meeting and includes Sen. Warren Austin of Vermont, Sen. Arthur W. Vandenberg of Michigan, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, John Foster Dulles, Rep. Helen Gahagan of California, Rep. Sol Bloom of New York and Herschel V. Johnson. Senator Austin, who was appointed to succeed the resigned Edward R. Stettinius, heads the American group for the all-important session of the UN assembly and represents the U. S. on the vital security council, which must deal with atomic bomb control and the "veto" question as well as lesser ills in the organization of a world peace. (International)

ing the objectives of establishing peace on firm foundations, "we cannot ignore the disturbing features in the world today."

Until more progress has been made in building up the UN, he said, "we must maintain the armed forces necessary to fulfill our obligations."

He denounced the Communist

version of "Democracy" as a one-sided philosophy which calls every opponent a fascist. His attack on the Moscow government was one of the sharpest made in official British quarters.

"One would have thought the rulers of Russia, proud of their achievements in peace and war, believing that their system is the best for the workers, would have welcomed every opportunity of closer intercourse between the workers, but a contrary course is followed. I deeply regret this policy and I am sure you do. We must hope for a change."

OPA PREPARES

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estic vegetable tanning extracts.

Eating Costs Up

By United Press

The cost of eating went up today as grocers and restaurant operators threw away their price ceiling lists for the first time since 1942.

In most cities, independent and chain grocers, as well as restaurant operators, said they would hold prices as low as possible, but high wholesale prices already had forced some sharp markups in scarce commodities. Only sugar and rice remained under OPA ceilings.

Increases were spotty. There were sharp rises in prices of a few commodities in some sections of the country. Prices held near the old ceilings in others. A United Press survey showed.

Grocers generally agreed, however, that most prices would go to new highs as soon as present stocks are exhausted.

Margarine and other scarce shortenings were taken from under the counter for the first time in weeks—and the prices shot up. But soap was as scarce as ever. Scarce canned tomatoes and baked beans also reappeared on grocery stores shelves—and at higher prices.

The story was the same throughout the nation. Items which had been so scarce they were sold only to favored customers were brought out of hiding, and prices rose sharply.

At Houston, Tex., grocer Austin Warrick, disgusted because buyers were not shopping around for bargains, tacked up this sign on his refrigerator:

"Butter \$1 pound. Too damn high to buy."

An Omaha, Neb., grocer said he would not raise prices until he had to pay more for goods bought from wholesalers and jobbers.

"I'm not in any hurry to raise prices, because I'm not in business for one day only," he said. "I want to keep my customers."

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000 employees in 23 states and 15 different countries. Frye said that because of the loss of income the line was forced to cut expenses.

The threatened strike by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL), caught the country with its coal stockpile too small to see it through a long walkout. The nation's reserves, still low because of the coal strike last spring, would last only about 40 days in event of another strike, government figures showed.

In the shipping strike, a spokesman for the AFL masters, mates

conflicts of several years ago when the CIO was in its infancy, the controversy pitted the powerful AFL teamsters union against the CIO brewery workers' union, which formerly belonged to the AFL.

SECRETARY-

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between the delegations already were being drawn with Russia opposed to a debate of the issue and the United States insisting that there be a full discussion.

Lie declared that progress in solving the major issue of atomic control had been "strictly limited and it has been slow."

Lie joined President Truman and other world leaders in deplored talk of another war and reminded the assembly that the United Nations charter was based "upon the assumption that there would be a proper peace and that there would be firm agreement

among the great powers."

The American attitude on the veto question was set at an early morning meeting of the U. S. assembly delegation. Official sources said Sen. Warren R. Austin and his colleagues decided to fight efforts to bar any of the matters proposed for discussion in the assembly's six week session here.

The source said the Americans, while apparently ready to support the big five's security council veto power, feel the 51 nations of the assembly should be given an opportunity to talk about it.

The backstage beginning of the long expected "battle of the veto" developed as the assembly squared away for a tough and trouble-laden schedule of business.

The U. S. delegation reportedly planned to insist that the assembly's 14-member general committee, the group which will "pilot" the body through its six-weeks program, accept all 53 of the items proposed for the assembly agenda.

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