

## 'Off Limits' To Red Diplomats Outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 11 per cent of the United States was marked "off limits" to diplomats from five Eastern European countries today in a move to discourage spying.

U.S. officials who announced the travel ban Tuesday said it was designed to close a loophole which had allowed satellite officials to gather intelligence data in parts of the United States closed to Russians.

Roughly 26 per cent of the United States has been closed to Russian citizens since 1955 in retaliation for travel curbs imposed by the Soviet Union on Americans.

Though there have been some restrictions on Eastern Europeans—such as having to give advance notice of trips—the system of closed areas did not apply to them.

Thus, if a Soviet military attaché could not visit a U.S. defense area, he always could get the military attaché of a Red satellite country to go for him.

The State Department also revised the restricted areas for Russians, closing some new localities and opening others, to take into account the fact that strategic areas have changed in recent years. The total area closed to Russians, however, is still about 26 per cent.

The Eastern European countries affected by the new rules are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania. In the case of Hungary the requirement that advance notice of trips be given was removed.

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John O. Dunbar

## J. O. Dunbar Speaks Here November 18

The evening of November 18, the Adams county home demonstration women are inviting all the residents of Adams county to a talk on "Meeting the Communist Challenge." This will be given by J. O. Dunbar of Purdue University at 8 p.m. in the Decatur Community Center.

The following outline is what Dunbar plans to cover during the discussion:

1. How the changing world and Communist expansion has affected the U. S. position in the world.
2. Basic philosophies which motivate Communist expansion.
3. How the Communists operate at home.
4. How Communists operate to expand their orbit.
5. What we can do here at home to stop the spread of Communism.
6. What we can do internationally to stop the spread of Communism.

Miss Bertha Heller of the Decatur public library will have a display of books dealing with this subject, Nov. 13-20.

## Missionary Services At St. Paul Church

Missionary services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock, except Saturday, at the St. Paul Missionary church, beginning tonight. A missionary speaker will be featured each night, and the Rev. Robert Welch, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Tonight's speaker will be Rev. Meisenheim, Ecuador, South America. Other speakers will be: Thursday, Rev. Steiner, district superintendent of the Missionary church association and former missionary to South America; Friday, Miss Geraldine Gerig, Sierra Leone, Africa; Sunday morning, Rev. A. Eicher, India; Sunday evening, Rev. D. Rupp, Jr., Sierra Leone, Africa.

## Deliberations To Affect Pocketbooks

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Brussels and Geneva deliberations are under way which eventually will effect the pocketbooks of more than 185 million Americans and more than 172 million Europeans.

Eventually, the outcome could affect the price of such widely diverse items as an Italian necktie in Kansas City and an American frozen chicken in Munich.

In Geneva—a panel of experts appointed by an organization bearing the formidable title of General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) is attempting to arbitrate the so-called "chicken war" between the United States and the six nations of the European Common Market.

The United States charges that Common Market levies against American frozen chicken literally has frozen American poultry producers out of the community. It sets the loss at \$46 million. The Common Market claims the loss is only \$19 million.

### Retaliatory Tariffs

And, unless the Common Market community makes some sort of amends, the United States threatens retaliatory tariffs on two dozen or more items imported from Europe.

At stake is much more than the frozen chicken market. The United States annually sells to Europe more than a billion dollars worth of agricultural goods. And the fear is that a high protective tariff system eventually could bar a large portion of that total from Europe.

Geneva arbitrators may come up with a decision this week.

For the future of the Common Market, and its ultimate hopes for a politically united Europe, the problem under study in Brussels is even thornier.

Foreign ministers of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg are attempting to agree upon a Common Market agricultural policy.

French President Charles de Gaulle, with ambitions to make France the breadbasket of Europe, has hinted he may pull out of the Common Market altogether unless agreement is reached by the end of the year.

De Gaulle's chief political strength lies with the French farmer who grows increasingly unhappy as he is caught in a squeeze between falling prices for his bumper crops and steadily increasing costs.

Thus the pressure on De Gaulle.

### Potent Political Force

De Gaulle's chief opposition is the West German farmer. German agriculture is less efficient than the French, but enjoys the most government protection of any in Europe. In West Germany, the farmer also is a potent political force.

And, unhappily for the German farmer, any agreement on a common policy must come at his expense.

A current proposal would aid the French farmer but is esti-

mated to cost German farmers \$140 million a year.

The chances for agreement before the end of the year seem small indeed.

But upon agreement also hinges the chance for success for even more important negotiations scheduled for May, 1964. This is the meeting of GATT nations at which the United States hoped to negotiate across-the-board tariff cuts up to 50 per cent.

One way or another, it affects every pocketbook in the U. S. and Europe.

## Indianapolis Schools Eliminate Prayers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The Indianapolis School Board eliminated permissive prayer and Bible readings from rules governing the operation of its schools Tuesday night in order to comply with a Supreme Court decision banning such religious activities.

The board by a 5-2 vote nullified a rule which said a teacher "may" include the Lord's Prayer and passages from the Scriptures in opening exercises. The action to become effective must be subjected to another vote at the next meeting of the board.

One of the two members voting against the change was Henry Schriker, Jr., son of former Gov. Henry F. Schriker. Schriker agreed with the statement of the other minority member, Robert Mottern, who said it would be "a vote to aid and abet the atheistic, socialist trend that a segment of the population is pushing to change our government to an atheistic government."

But Wallace Sims, board president, said "despite our personal convictions we must uphold the law of the land."

"We must teach our children respect for the law and for the Constitution," Sims said.

## Rep. Robert L. Rock Governor Candidate

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—State Rep. Robert L. Rock of Anderson, at 36 a veteran of eight years in the House of the Indiana Legislature, announced his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for governor on a platform which includes opposition to the state sales tax.

Rock made his formal announcement at a news conference at which he said he would fight for repeal of the tax.

"I favor a single state tax and would propose to repeal the regressive sales tax and replace it with a more equitable adjusted gross income tax," Rock said.

Rock was elected to the House in 1954 at the age of 27. He served in each session since, was majority caucus chairman in 1959 and minority floor leader in 1963.

## Central Soya's Sales Higher, Earnings Down

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A new high in sales and slightly lower earnings were reported today by Central Soya Co., Inc., for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1963.

Sales amounted to \$342,754,450 for the fiscal year, an increase of six per cent over sales of \$324,014,867 for the previous year.

Earnings before provision for federal and state income taxes were \$13,180,158, compared with \$13,524,898 earned in the preceding fiscal year. After provision for income taxes in the amount of \$6,707,289, net earnings totaled \$6,472,869, compared with \$6,817,609 for the previous year. Net earnings in 1963 were equal to \$2.16 per share on the 3,001,189 shares outstanding at the year's end. Computed on the same number of shares, earnings in the previous year, which included nine cents per share from the sale of fixed assets, were \$2.19 per share.

Cash dividends of \$1.10 per share were paid during the fiscal year at the rate of 27 1/2 cents quarterly, marking the 22nd consecutive year of cash dividend payments. In addition, a two per cent stock dividend was distributed to shareholders in August of 1963.

In their annual report to shareholders, board chairman Harold W. McMillen and president Dale W. McMillen, Jr., attributed the increased sales volume to the feed division, which achieved a "record sales tonnage increase in excess of 20 per cent and an even larger increase in profitability." They pointed out that the substantial tonnage increase was achieved in a year when the mixed feed industry as a whole recorded only a slight tonnage increase.

Company earnings were adversely affected, they indicated, by such factors as unfavorable margins in soybean processing and grain merchandising.

Substantial growth in facilities was reported for the year. This included the acquisition of the broiler and commercial egg production, processing and marketing facilities of the Tennessee Egg company with plants at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Atlanta, Georgia and the construction of an entirely new dog food plant at Decatur. Expanded facilities were put into operation at the promine installation in Chicago, and a new plant was opened at Gibson City, Ill. for the production of soy proteins. In addition, a grain collection elevator was leased at Meredosia, Ill. In the international area, continued progress was made in the development of joint venture operations at Livorno, Italy, and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Also, Central Soya International, Inc., was formed to conduct business on the European continent, and many other areas throughout the world.

Continued emphasis was given to research and development. In chemistry, development work has resulted in the food industry's recent introduction of new food products containing soy proteins. During the year, the feed research department completed development of a new, expanded-type dog food, which has been introduced to the market through Master Mix dealers.

Looking to the coming year, the Central Soya management expressed optimism, stating, "we have reason to expect good performance, sound growth, and increased profitability on a company-wide basis."

## Parcel Service Not Post Office Branch

Postmaster John Boch stated this morning that the post office has been receiving phone calls from persons who evidently think that the United Parcel service company is a branch of the post office. Boch said that this is not so and that the local post office cannot handle business for or answer questions about the United Parcel service.

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## Top American Officials Plan Viet Nam Study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration is moderately pleased with developments in South Viet Nam following the military coup but officials still have their fingers crossed.

Defense and State Department sources said today the anti-Communist war undoubtedly was being pushed with more vigor. They said it was necessary, however, to withhold final judgments until the political situation in Saigon develops further.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is expected in Washington late next week to give President Kennedy a first-hand report on the Nov. 1 coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem and subsequent developments.

But Lodge first will meet in Honolulu next Wednesday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and ranking military officials for a full-dress review of the situation.

### Felt to Attend

Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, will attend the Honolulu meeting as will Gen. Paul D. Harkins, chief of the American military mission to South Viet Nam.

Pentagon spokesman Arthur Sylvester Tuesday described as "baloney" reports that Harkins might be replaced because he was too close to the late Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu, who also died in the coup.

Presidential adviser George Bundy and White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger will represent Kennedy at the Honolulu session, at which Assistant Secretary of State Roger Hilsman also will be present.

Rusk and McNamara were said to be particularly anxious to get Lodge's assessment of the probable course of the military junta now running South Viet Nam and the provisional government it created.

### Apprehension Evident

There is still some apprehension here that personal rivalries among the revolutionary generals might lead to instability. Officials said, however, there had been no evidence of this so far.

McNamara will return to Washington after the one-day session in Hawaii. Rusk, however, will go on to Tokyo to attend a meeting of the U.S.-Japan Committee on Economic Affairs.

The State Department said Tuesday it was not certain whether Lodge would come on to Washington, but officials said today he probably would. He

## Record Corn Yield Forecast In State

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—An all-time record corn belt yield of 87 bushels per acre was forecast for Indiana's 1963 crop today by the Agriculture Department, despite a precedent-shattering fall drought.

The department estimated Tuesday that the Hoosier corn crop will total a record 400,113,000 bushels, an average yield of 87 per acre. The estimated yield was two bushels higher than the prospects of neighboring state Illinois, and eight bushels better than Iowa, the only states which produce more corn than does Indiana.

No others among the 10 corn belt states ever has produced a yield as high as 87, although some irrigated areas where corn is not so abundant show averages as high as Wyoming's 93 this month and Washington's 89.

It was an increase of two bushels per acre from the Oct. 1 estimate of 85 bushels per acre. The estimate, next to the last for the year, indicated a crop almost 48 million bushels in excess of the 352,436,000 produced last year.

Iowa and Illinois, the nation's greatest corn producing states, showed no increase in estimates from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 and wound up with forecasts of 84,082,000 and 752,165,000 bushels, respectively.

Forecasts for the Hoosier corn crop improved month by month during the growing season. On July 1, the estimate was 358 million bushels and a month later it was 372 million bushels. The Sept. 1 and Oct. 1 estimates were both for 390 million bushels.

Experts had maintained all along that the drought struck too late to have any adverse effect upon the crop but the possibility had remained that drought damage would show up at least to a small degree in Michigan, South Dakota and Missouri were the only states other than Indiana showing gains between the Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 estimates. All others remained the same.

While the drought seemed to help the Indiana corn, permitting farmers to harvest it with a low moisture content, it apparently injured the soybeans somewhat. The Nov. 1 estimate was for 78,848,000 bushels, an average yield of 28 bushels per acre compared with 29 1/2 estimated a month earlier.

The burley tobacco yield average of 2,100 pounds per acre in Indiana remained the same as Oct. 1—the nation's best. But Indiana is not a major tobacco state.

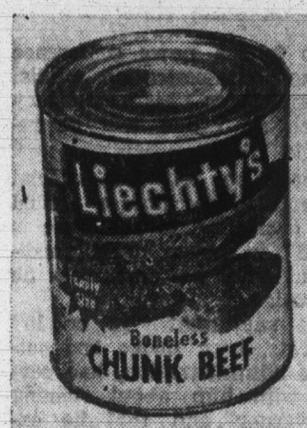
had been scheduled to return Nov. 3 for consultations but delayed the trip when the coup erupted.

## Louis Smitley Is Reported Improved

Louis Smitley, Decatur young man who underwent surgery for a brain tumor last week, has been taken out of oxygen following a bout with pneumonia, and is much improved, Mrs. Smitley said today.

Smitley is still in the constant care room, where no flowers or mail are permitted. He is conscious, and able to speak and to recognize his family. He is a patient at Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne.

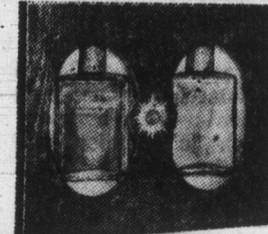
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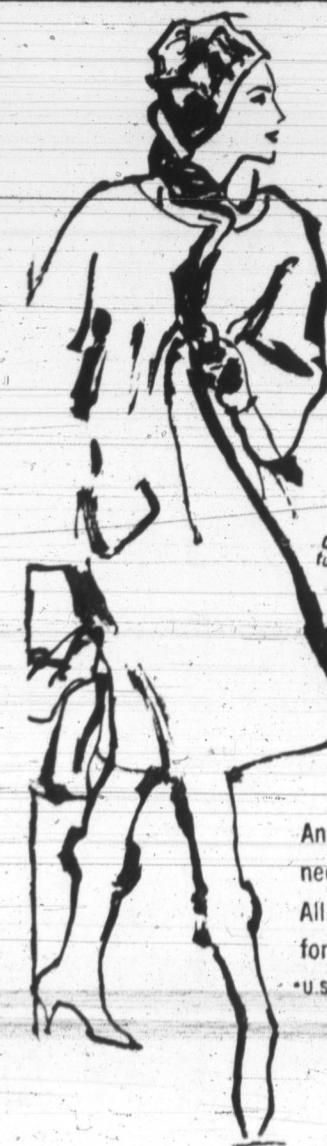
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