

VOLUME 57—NUMBER 185

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1946

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice Indianapolis, Ind. Issued daily except Sunday

FINAL
HOME
PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. PROMISES TO GIVE ARMED AID TO GREECE

Joins Britain in Pledge of
Help of Satellites of
Soviet Attack.

By LUDWELL DENNY
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
PARIS, Oct. 12.—The United States and Britain will go to war in defense of Greece if she is attacked by Soviet satellites now threatening her.

This is the meaning of an American statement to the Paris peace conference yesterday in reply to a demand for withdrawal of the U. S. fleet from the Aegean and of British troops from Greece.

Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, after challenging Bulgaria's right to frontier militia beyond treaty limitations and demanding prohibition of Bulgarian fortifications within range of Greek soil, stressed the "paramount importance of the future security of Greece." Then he added:

"The United States delegation can give full assurance that the United States can be counted on to act in accordance with its solemn undertakings under the United Nations if Greece's security should be endangered by acts of an aggressor nation."

Greek Troops Fall Back

While these challenges and counter-challenges were being exchanged here, the following had occurred elsewhere:

Greek frontier guards under pressure of Slav armed bands withdrew from isolated mountain posts to stronger defenses.

Gen. Miles C. Dempsey, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East, who flew to Greece to inspect British forces, hurriedly took a plane for London to a war office meeting. He was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Crawford, British commander in Greece.

Gen. Eisenhower is in London as the guest of Field Marshal Montgomery and the British general staff.

At the same time Gen. Bedell Smith, U. S. ambassador to Russia, was flying from Moscow to Paris for a meeting with Secretary Byrnes.

Delivers Strong Note

Gen. Smith had just delivered to Premier Stalin a strong American note opposing Soviet demands for Dardanelles bases and joint Russian-Turkish control of the straits. London has sent a similar note to Moscow. Turkey was expected to do so today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile large-scale Soviet and satellite troop movements are taking place throughout southeastern Europe. At least that is the interpretation of western military authorities. American and British authorities, however, do not share the case of jittery afflicting Greece, Turkey and others.

Anglo-American policy is to avoid provocation but to be prepared where aggression threatens—and to let the whole world know we are prepared.

U. S. Asks Reduction Of Claim on Hungary

PARIS, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—A U. S. spokesman appealed to the western bloc at the peace conference today to cut Russia's reparations from Hungary by one-third to \$200 million.

Willard Thorp, U. S. delegate, appealed during debate on the Hungarian treaty to reverse a previous reparations decision. The note was due tonight, and the possibility of a major upset in conference procedure was seen.

The plan Mr. Thorp was trying to eliminate was fixed in armistice terms with Hungary, providing that she pay Russia \$300 million in goods. The United States maintains that is more than Hungary can pay.

Fedor Gusev of Russia sharply accused the U. S. of trying to hamper economic reconstruction of the Soviets.

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, reiterated American opposition to the forced transfer of populations. Yugoslavia rejected all decisions at the conference affecting that country, and denounced the western extreme of outwitting the east as the "extreme limits of ruthlessness."

BLOWN 100 YARDS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12 (U. P.).—One man was hurled 100 yards today and seven others were injured when gas used to ripen bananas exploded at a produce shed here.

TIMES INDEX

Amusements	5	Dan Kidney	8
Eddie Ash	6	Ruth Millett	7
Aviation	5	7 Movies	5
Books	14	Obituaries	10
Boots	12	J. E. O'Brien	6
Carnival	8	F. C. Othman	7
Churches	4	Barton Pogue	7
Classified	10-12	Radio	13
Comics	13	Mrs. Roosevelt	7
Crossword	14	Serial	3
Editorials	8	Silly Notions	7
Europe Today	8	Sports	6
Forum	8	Stranahan	6
Gardening	2	John Strohm	7
Hoover Profile	7	Weather Map	10
Don Hoover	8	Joe Williams	6
Indiana Saga	8	Women's News	9

Siam War Heroes Visit Indianapolis



Lt. Col. C. D. Dawee (left) and Pises Pattabongse. . . Key men in Siam underground during war, they are representing their country at air conference here.

Key Members of OSS in Orient Attending Air Meeting Here

Two Oriental heroes from far-off, mysterious Siam, who helped win the war as members of O. S. S. and a powerful underground movement, are visitors in Indianapolis today.

Supple and militaristic, yet pleasant and easy-going, Lt. Col. Chulla Drabva Dawee and his studious, smiling friend, Pises Pattabongse, are guests at Municipal airport.

Both have come to Indianapolis from Bangkok, teeming Eastern capital of Siam, and the land of Buddhists.

Understanding of the ways of Occidentals, Lt. Col. Dawee and Mr. Pattabongse, themselves, are far from unfamiliar. They are eager in their talk of their home in the Orient, of their reasons for being here, of their experiences during the war.

14 Years Service

With 14 years of service in the Siam air forces chalked up to his credit, Lt. Col. Dawee, 33, was in charge of flying operations for the Siam underground during the war.

As a member of this mighty secret organization, he served the Office of Strategic Services.

Lt. Col. Dawee made many harrowing flights from Siam to India in planes carrying precious cargoes of American soldiers, rescued from the Japanese by the underground. Several times he nearly lost his life while evacuating escapees and once was forced to land on a Japanese occupied air field.

Lt. Col. Dawee is the nephew of the man who was chief of the Siam underground, Predi Panomyong. Both he and his uncle appear in the pages of a book entitled, "Into Siam Underground Kingdom."

Mr. Pattabongse is much the opposite of Lt. Col. Dawee. He is a student and an engineer, slender, with slightly rounded shoulders.

Mr. Pattabongse installed radio stations for the allies in China and Siam while in the service of O. S. S.

He said airplanes would fly over during the night and drop supplies and parts to his small lonely construction team in some desolate site deep in enemy territory.

Cornell Graduate

Mr. Pattabongse came to this country to study mechanical engineering. He has been graduated from Cornell university and now is working on his master's degree at Johns Hopkins university.

Lt. Col. Dawee was sent here to study at army air corps schools. Before the war he was here to visit a number of airplane factories.

Just recently both men, who have known each other since 1939, were chosen by their government as delegates to PICA air show at Municipal airport, which is now in its third day.

Instrument Landing System Witnessed Here.

Aviation authorities from 37 countries went to the Notre Dame-Purdue football game today. They traveled by train.

The 125 delegates to a two-week seminar here on international air navigation aids attended the football game as part of a week-end entertainment program which included a dinner last night and another dinner Sunday.

Before adjourning for the round of festivities the delegates flew through rainy skies yesterday and were landed at the Weir Cook airport without the aid of a pilot.

The flights were staged by the civil aeronautics authority to demonstrate its recently developed instrument landing system.

The CAA and the state department, co-sponsors of the meeting of the provisional international civil aviation organization, hoped that the 37 member nations would adopt the instrument landing system as part of a planned program of standardizing air navigation throughout the world.

The "Truculent Turtle," which set a non-stop flight record of 11,228 miles, will fly here from Washington Oct. 21 and will be on display during the last three days of the meeting.

STILLWELL GROWS WEAKER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, 63-year-old hero of the Burma campaign, was reported growing "progressively weaker" today in his fight for life following an abdominal operation Oct. 2.

HEROIC ACTION SAVES 26 AS PLANE BURNS

Purser, Druggist Dare Fire
In Rescues; Army Crash
Kills Five.

By JAMES F. DONOVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A low-hanging mist that blotted out the lights of Washington's National airport was blamed today for the crash last night of a fully-loaded Eastern Airlines luxury liner eight miles south of here.

A purser and a Georgia druggist shared the hero's role in rescuing passengers from the flaming plane. The pilot and co-pilot of the DC-4 lay critically injured in an Alexandria, Va., hospital.

But the other two crew members and the 22 passengers—including one-year-old Marvin Edwards Jr. of Sweetboro, N. J.—miraculously escaped injury.

The plane, crowded with late vacationists, was en route from Miami to New York.

Burst Into Flame
Although six hours behind schedule, the pilot messaged that "all was well" as he began to descend for his landing.

Three minutes later, the liner was crashing and bumping along the uneven terrain of an estate near Groveton, Va.

It rolled over on its back and burst into flames. Passengers said the screams of the seven women aboard were deafening.

Eastern Airlines and the civil aeronautics administration have ordered an investigation to determine the exact cause of the crash. Just a scant half-hour before the crash, and less than three miles away, an army B-25 bomber had crashed and exploded in Franconia, Va. All five soldier-occupants were killed.

The army withheld their identities pending notification of next of kin.

Scramble for Safety

Inside the Eastern liner, flames licked their way along the fuselage as the passengers scrambled for safety.

There were conflicting reports among the eye-witnesses as to who was hero of the incident.

Some said it was Purser John Johnston, who threw open the hatchways just before the crash and personally assisted the women out of the plane.

With the passengers safe, Purser Johnston dashed through the flames and dragged the injured crew members—Pilot Capt. J. Morris and Co-Pilot P. K. Zepher, both of Miami—to safety.

Other passengers told a story of how a middle-aged Rome, Ga., druggist, C. H. Elliott, slashed at a cloth covering a hatchway with his pen knife until he had opened a hole large enough for a single passenger to scramble through.

Hero Lost \$25,000

Mr. Elliott, it was said, was the last passenger to leave the plane. He told police, moreover, that he lost \$25,000 in cash and a \$27,995 lost in the flames, but gave no details.

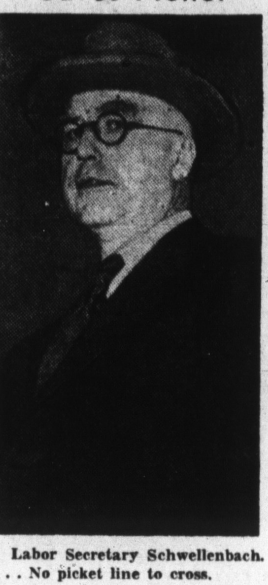
In the case of the military plane, army officials said it was on its way from Richmond, Va., to Andrews Field, Md., its home base. The pilot tried to land at Bolling Field near here, but traffic conditions made such a landing impossible.

The plane, obviously in trouble, flew low around the Washington area for about 10 minutes. It finally crashed and burned on a lonely farm.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	3	10 a. m.	48
7 a. m.	43	11 a. m.	49
8 a. m.	45	12 (noon)	49
9 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	49

Saves Honor



Labor Secretary Schwellenbach. . . No picket line to cross.

PICKETS MOVE FOR LABOR HEAD

Schwellenbach Enters Hotel
After 'Deal.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—A large, black, official-looking limousine pulled up to the curb. A tall young man got out, walked over to the picket line, held a hurried conversation and returned to the car.

The pickets, about 30 strong, tucked their signs under their coats and walked around the corner.

The limousine moved slowly into the hotel driveway and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach haltingly climbed out.

C. I. O. Officials Check Out

The secretary, suffering from a recently broken back, had asked Washington's striking hotel service employees to remove their pickets so he could enter his hotel apartment without violating the picket lines.

Most other hotel-dwelling government officials unhesitatingly crossed the picket lines thrown around 18 capital hotels today by 5000 A. F. of L. service employees in their fight for higher wages.

But three C. I. O. officials indignantly checked out of a luxurious hotel whose employees are on strike and moved into a "second rate" house where labor troubles are nil.

Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packing House Workers (C. I. O.), Lewis Clark, union secretary-treasurer, and Norman Dolnick, U. P. of L. press man, crossed the A. F. of L. picket lines—but only to pick up their baggage and pay their bill.

Mrs. Wallace Crosses Line

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder defended his right to enter his hotel on grounds he maintains a year-round apartment.

"Besides," Mr. Snyder said "there were no pickets at the front door when I went in."

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the former secretary of commerce, walked right through the picket line. She explained she is busy with preparations for her daughter Jean's wedding and just had to.

Mr. Wallace—one of labor's most ardent supporters—would not say whether he had crossed the line. But he was in his hotel suite three hours after the strike began.

LA FOLLETTE SAYS HE OPPOSES JENNER

Plans to Take Stump for
Townsend Nov. 1.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Rep. Charles M. La Follette, Evansville's "radical" Republican, will oppose the election of Republican William E. Jenner to the United States senate in a speech at Indianapolis Nov. 1, he announced today.

Arrangements for the speech were made through the united labor committee to elect former Governor M. Clifford Townsend, the Democratic senatorial nominee, Mr. La Follette said.

Declining to enter the G. O. P. primary in the 8th district for a third term, Mr. La Follette sought the senate seat in convention. There the nomination was given to Mr. Jenner and taken away from Senator Raymond E. Willis. The latter has announced his intention to campaign for Mr. Jenner, however.

Mr. La Follette will contend that while Senator Willis was an elderly and somewhat inactive reactionary, Mr. Jenner will be a young and virile one and exactly what the country doesn't need at this time, he said.

FRENCH PLANE CRASH KILLS 3 AMERICANS

CASABLANCA, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Sixteen persons, including three Americans, were killed Thursday night when a French "air ocean" plane hit a mountain near Sefrou in the Fez region of Morocco, it was disclosed today.

The dead Americans were Calvin C. Treat, Evanston, Ill., vice consul at Casablanca, and the wife and daughter of Howard Elting, American consul at the same city.

Predict End of Meat Controls Before Election

WASHINGTON CALLING—

Cabinet, Facing a Choice Of 'Slaughtering Cattle or Democrats,' Chooses Beef

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Meat controls are coming off.

Question President Truman's cabinet had to face yesterday was whether to slaughter cattle or slaughter Democrats—and with rapidly diminishing herds of Democrats it was decided there were more cattle to spare. (Estimate: More than 80 million cattle on the range; less than 20 million Democrats in the corral.)

Two weeks ago, just after President announced he was standing fast on control of meat prices, this column said:

"Despite Truman statement, despite Anderson speech, despite Hannegan backdown, look for administration to surrender eventually on meat controls."

It's coming sooner than we thought.

Will It Be Soon Enough?

BUT IT'S still a question whether soon enough to save Democrats from the November poll-ax.

Though controls may be lifted promptly, it will be about election time before meat gets out counters in the big cities. In small towns, where distance from slaughterhouse to consumer is short, relief will be quick—there hasn't been so much scarcity in such places anyway.

(Continued on Page 2—Column 3)

Meat Prices to Be Increased Monday for Smaller Stores

New higher retail ceiling prices on most meat cuts—as much as 10 cents a pound on some—will become effective Monday in all of Indiana's counties except Lake, Warren, Benton and Newton.

The new prices announced today are for small independent and small chain stores which are allowed the highest markup by OPA.

The markup, according to OPA officials, will affect meat cuts which were not marked up when OPA regained control of prices on Sept. 10.

Veal Prices Up

Veal prices will go up the most. Top grades of veal, including steaks, chops and roasts, will increase from 6 to 10 cents. Choice cuts of beef will raise from 1 to 3 cents a pound.

The price ceiling scheduled, compared with the old, includes:

Veal—Loins chops up from 46 to 56 cents a pound; rib chops up from 41 to 49; shoulder chops up from 30 to 35; round steak cutlets up from 48 to 57; sirloin steaks up from 38 to 45; rump and sirloin boneless roasts up from 51 to 60; round roasts up from 48 to 57.

Beef—10-inch rib cut up from 41 to 42 cents a pound; sirloin from 39 to 46; round, bone in, up from 53 to 54; round, bone in, roast, up from 41 to 42; rump bone roasts down from 36 to 35; boneless round roast heel down from 41 to 40.

Lamb and Mutton—Loin steaks and chops up from 77 to 78 cents; shoulder down from 54 to 53.

Pork—Sugar cured loins down from 39 to 38; smoked chops down from 47 to 46; bacon, up 1 cent on various grades and types; Canadian bacon, down from 87 to 86; plates and jowls up from 19 to 20.

Peru Girl Chosen Ball State Queen

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 12.—Reigning as queen for the homecoming dance tonight at Ball State Teachers college will be Evelyn Dixon, Peru, Miss Dixon was elected in school-wide balloting.

She was one of 12 contestants named by the sororities and an independent group. She represented the independents.

Her court will include Peggy Gustin, Anderson, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Florence Saunders, Anderson, Kappa; Barbara Reidy, Hartford City, Alpha Sigma Tau; Virginia Bower, Dixon, O. Sigma Sigma Sigma; Elizabeth Ruble, Selma, Alpha.

Jane Lawson, Madison, Omega Sigma Chi; Jean Strome, Mishawaka, Pi Zeta; Jeanne Hower, Huntington, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Marilyn Reynolds, Anderson, Gamma Gamma; Rosemary Plummer, Ft. Wayne, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Marilyn Ann Lophshire, Monroeville, Psi Theta.

Robert Linton, 4002 Bowman ave., Indianapolis, senior and president of the student executive council, presided as general co-ordinator of the homecoming, first since 1942.

FIVE ARE KILLED IN BLACK MARKET RIOT

FRANKFURT, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—A battle between police and black marketeers at the uptown black market today left five persons dead, one of a heart attack, and another wounded.

Two policemen and a bystander were shot and killed in the gun play and a third officer was wounded. The black marketeer, said to be a Pole, shot and killed himself and a bystander dropped dead of a heart attack.

The dead gunman was found to be carrying three pistols, half a dozen sets of identity papers, 26 rings, five watches and other jewelry.

TWO ARE ELECTROCUTED

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Two members of a road construction crew were electrocuted and seven others seriously burned today when a high tension power line was knocked down on them.

TRUMAN TO AIR FOOD AND PAY PLANS MONDAY

Aid Hints Decision on Meat
Crisis Will Be Bared in
Broadcast.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—The White House announced today that President Truman will speak to the nation on the stabilization program at 9 p. m. (Indianapolis time) Monday.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that the stabilization program, of course, includes meat. The President's address, about 15 minutes long, will be broadcast by all networks, Mr. Ross said.

Announcement of the broadcast precludes the possibility of any statement on meat between now and Monday night, Mr. Ross added.

Due to Include Wages

While the meat shortage was undoubtedly the primary factor in influencing the President in his decision to make a radio speech, he is expected to discuss price and wage controls in their broader aspects as well as the specific controls on meat.

The two industry members of the wage stabilization board have submitted their resignations, but the President has not accepted them as yet.

It has been reported Mr. Truman may establish a board representing only the public to replace the present tripartite board representing industry, labor and the public.

The President may have something to say Monday night about the wage board.

Expected to Keep Controls

He replied that he couldn't say about that, but that obviously the President will have made up his mind by Monday night.

Best opinion continued to be that Mr. Truman was determined not to remove price controls on livestock and meat despite the clamor for decontrol from the industry—and from many Democratic politicians.

"Washington Calling," Scripps-Howard forecast appearing in an adjoining column, predicted that meat controls would come off.

If meat is not decontrolled, then it was assumed the President would direct the department of agriculture and OPA to take various other steps to ease the shortage as much as possible. These could include some imports of meat, readjustment of slaughtering quotas and perhaps some price increases.

SIGN, 'MEAT FOR ALL,' IS CAUSE OF RIOT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Squad cars loaded with police reserves raced to a new grocery-meat market here today to quell a riot brought on by advertisements of "unlimited amounts of meat."

Owner Tony Ciaramitaro advertised "meat for all" and was almost trampled by a surging crowd of 300 men and women when he opened the doors of his market today.

The surging crowds sent canned and bottled goods crashing to the floor as it pushed and shoved for the meat counter.

INDIANA GETS IDEAL FOOTBALL WEATHER

Blankets Needed for First
Time This Season.

It was ideal football weather today in Indiana where two key games on the nation's gridirons attracted capacity crowds of blanketed spectators.

Indiana met Illinois at Bloomington and Notre Dame was expected to Purdue at South Bend.

No rain was predicted in the Hoosier state which today was experiencing its first snappy football Saturday. Frost was promised here tonight. However, umbrellas were standard equipment for grid fans in Ohio and along the eastern seaboard where the weather bureau reported rain.

Butler met Western Michigan at Kalamazoo where temperatures were hovering just above freezing. Freezing temperatures were reported in Illinois and northern Michigan. Wisconsin and Minnesota had snow flurries last night.

Boston Holds 3-to-2 Edge

There's a full today in the world series as the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals return to St. Louis to complete the set. Boston holds a 3-2 edge in games as the result of its 6-3 victory yesterday.

For full details on that game as well as the outlook on tomorrow's, turn to Page Six.