

# Hints Russ Recall Berlin Marshal

## Sokolovsky Started 'Get Tough' Policy

Allies Await Reply By Soviet to Protest

BERLIN, July 12 (UPI)—High level talk on Germany, plus a stubborn rumor that Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky had been relieved of his Russian command here, indicated today that the Berlin crisis might be coming to a head.

The wait for the Russian answer to the three-power demand for removal of the Berlin blockade was producing signs of impatience if not anxiety in some quarters. This was the last day of a full week since the protest was made.

Lewis Douglas, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, expected to fly back to London today after a quick trip here for talks with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Robert Murphy and other American officials.

### Only a Rumor

Mr. Douglas, U. S. representative at the London conference which drafted plans for a separate government in western Germany, said he had no idea when a Russian reply to the three-power protest might be expected.

Simultaneously Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the British military governor, flew to London for urgent conferences on the Berlin crisis. He had no comment when he landed at London last night. He was expected back here tomorrow. He probably will be accompanied by Anthony Eden, the No. 2 man of Britain's Conservative Party.

The rumor that Marshal Sokolovsky was being recalled to Russia and the military governorship would go to somebody else was circulated by two German news agencies and the American-licensed radio station.

### Air Hops Set Peak

But it was no more than a rumor, wholly unconfirmed. The best high American and British authorities could say for it was that it was "reasonable, speculative."

They said there was no such thing as a reliable Soviet source here, and it was to such a source that the agencies attributed the rumor.

Marshal Sokolovsky was the exponent of Russia's "tough" policy.

The aerial supply line to Berlin hit a record peak yesterday. Temple of Air Field officers reported 213 American flights into Berlin up to 8 p.m. The previous record was 202 flights within 24 hours.

### Tennessee Funeral For Mrs. Ella Lewis

Services and burial will be held in Columbia, Tenn., for Mrs. Ella Lewis, who died Saturday in her home, 1309 Cornell Ave. She was 48.

Mrs. Lewis was born in Fayetteville, Tenn., but lived in Indianapolis for 27 years.

She is survived by her son, Joseph, Indianapolis; her sister, Mrs. Mary Hyder, Fayetteville, Tenn., and two brothers, George Beaver, Fayetteville, and Henry Beaver, Nashville, Tenn.

### Mrs. Alberta Lacey Dies in California

Rites for Mrs. Alberta Lacey, who died Thursday in California, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Shirley Brothers' Chapel. Burial will be in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Lacey, who was 38, lived here 30 years, moving to California about two years ago. She was born in Noblesville.

Survivors are her husband, John O., a step-daughter, Joanne; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Howe, all of Indianapolis, and her sister, Mrs. Betty Gollwitzer, Cleveland, O.

### Cemetery Officials To Meet at Lincoln

Some 500 delegates are expected to attend a two-day convention of the Indiana Association of Cemetery Officials beginning tomorrow at the Lincoln Hotel. Speakers include E. N. Sloan, whose subject is listed as "It's Later Than You Think," and State Entomologist Frank N. Wallace, who will lecture on "What's New in Bugs and Tree Diseases."

### Services Wednesday For William Perkins

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday for William W. Perkins, 42½, S. Harding St., in Shirley Brothers' West Chapel. Burial will be in Floral Park. Mr. Perkins, who was 58, died yesterday in his home.

He was a lifelong resident of Indianapolis and was an employee of Hetherington and Berner Co., machinery manufacturers for 12 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Ellis, and two sons, Charles and William, all of the city.

### King Bagot, Veteran Actor, Director, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for King Bagot, 69, Venice, Cal., matinee idol of the silent film days and later a movie director.

He died in a sanitarium yesterday after a stroke.

After a stage career under Frohman and Shubert bantams, starring in "The Cheater" and "Violation," Mr. Bagot joined the infant film industry in 1909, and soon was a star as an actor.

## Vienna, 1948: The Music of Waltzes Drowned Out by High Cost of Listening

### Food Supplies Still Crucial Problem

By ROSETE HARGROVE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Austria, July 12—Vienna, erstwhile "city of beautiful nonsense," is a city of drab reality in its fourth post-war summer. The music of Viennese waltzes is all but drowned out by the cost of listening to them.

The roses still bloom in the public gardens, but they bloom in the midst of rubble and unkempt lawns.

Vienna's pretty girls still swing down the streets in light summer dresses, but their shoes are down at the heel and they wear no stockings, gloves or hats.

The cafes where Old Vienna sat over coffee with whipped cream, or cool steins of beer, are still in business, but the coffee is ersatz and creamless, the beer is weak, and the violins are silent.

Food a Big Problem

Food is the crucial problem for Vienna—and all Austria, even though it fared better than other Nazi-occupied countries.

Viennese housewives with small incomes, like Carlotta Schmidt, wife of a Vienna janitor, have to spend two-thirds of their income on food alone. Here is what Mrs. Schmidt gets in her weekly market basket for herself, her husband, and two children over 14:

Black bread, six pounds; flour, one pound; canned ham, eight ounces; sugar and cornmeal, eight ounces each; milk, one pint; potatoes, five pounds; paprika, one-half ounce.

There has been no distribution of fresh meat for several months, but on rare occasions Mrs. Schmidt splurges on black market meat at \$2 to \$3 a pound. Butter and cheese are for babies and pregnant women only; Mrs. Schmidt is luckier than many on this score because she has relatives in the country who send her dairy products now and then.

Bumper Egg Supply

Right now there is a bumper supply of eggs, vegetables and fruit, which helps to augment the normal consumer ration of 1700 calories daily.

Every two months, eight ounces worth of bread tickets can be exchanged for four ounces of ersatz coffee. Beer, at 25 cents a quart, and ordinary wine, a dollar a quart, are unrationed.

For the traveler who comes to Vienna on business (there are no visas for tourists because all the large hotels are requisitioned) a fairly good restaurant meal costs \$3.

Breakfast of ersatz coffee, butter, and toast with a dab of butter and a spoonful of preserves, adds up to 1000 calories—more than a dollar.

Night Life Limited

Except for foreigners who patronize the few cabarets, Viennese night-life is to be had in gardens outside the city, where young people go to dance and sing and drink the year-old wine.

A HCL Problem

On their way for a weekly shopping expedition, this is the drab side of a middle-class Vienna family. To fill the market basket will take two-thirds of the income.

But most people save up for the price of a weekly seat at the opera or concert.

Most popular Allied installation is the American information center, where newspapers, illustrated weeklies, and other periodicals are available to Austrians. Newsstands usually do not carry foreign publications because they are too expensive, but the one outside the Hotel Bristol, where "very important persons" stay, has a bundle of three-months-old American news magazines on sale at 10 cents a copy.

American automobiles and



REDS HOLD FORTH—Not so long ago, springtime in Vienna was a songwriter's dream. This is Vienna's 1948 springtime as Communists gather outside red-starred Soviet headquarters for a May Day celebration with speeches instead of waltzes.



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jeeps outnumbered by far those of the other occupation forces on the streets, but I was told a large number of the American cars are Russian-owned.

These are driven mostly by civilian-clothed Russians; except in their own sector, there are few uniformed Russians around.

Vienna's attitude toward the occupying forces is negative. The Russians are frankly feared. The French are unpopular save with the bourgeoisie, and the British rank second on the basis of least resentment.

American automobiles and

## Firm Promotes Eber M. Spence

### Given New Position With Insurance Co.

Eber M. Spence has been appointed vice president and director of agencies of the American United Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Leslie E. Crouch, president of the firm, announced today. Mr. Spence will assume his duties next Thursday.

Mr. Spence was graduated from James Millikin University in 1921 and entered the life insurance business immediately. He has served the business for 25 years as an agent, district agent, supervisor, and general agent. For the past nine years he has been a member of the firm of Shoptaugh, Spence & Barrett, general agents in Indiana for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Spence, in his new post, will be in complete charge of all of the agency operations of American United, whose territorial plan of agency supervision will be abandoned. Douglas S. Felt has been appointed Assistant Director of Agencies. Vice President Floyd R. Fisher will devote his entire time to the company's group annuity business and J. H. Alltop, assistant secretary, will devote full time to Home Office management problems.

### Plans to Assume Duties at Purdue

LAFAYETTE, July 12—Dr. John S. Karling of Columbia University, recently named head of the Biology Department of Purdue University, will assume his duties next month.

Dr. Karling, widely known American botanist, replaced Dr. Phillip Tetraut, who has been acting head of the department since the retirement of Dr. Howard E. Enders two years ago.

The appointment was made by Dean W. L. Ayres of a school of science, of which the biology department is a part. A graduate of the University of Texas, Dr. Karling obtained his doctorate of philosophy degree in 1929 at Columbia University, and then rose from instructor to associate professor on the Columbia staff. After spending a year with the Tropical Plant Research Foundation in Washington, D. C., he was field director with the U. S. Government Rubber Development Corp. in Brazil for 11 years.

### Leprosy Victim Who Aided U. S. Begins Treatment

CARVILLE, La., July 12 (UPI)—A heroine of the Philippine resistance, Mrs. Josefina Guerrero, today was confined to the infirmary at the National Leprosarium here, after a 12,000-mile trip in search of medical aid.

The 30-year-old woman, weighing only 100 pounds, was flown to New Orleans immediately after her arrival by sea from San Francisco. Hospital authorities said she was tired and "shaken up" by the long journey.

Mrs. GUERRERO won the U.

S. Medal of Freedom, highest award given to civilians, for her valiant work in spying on Japanese and in aiding the escapes of American prisoners in the islands.

She took advantage of her leprosy (Hansen's Disease) to go back and forth through enemy lines to smuggle food and information to the Americans.

In Carville, she will be given the most modern treatment for the age-old disease. Authorities would not comment on the chances for a cure until they have been able to give full study to her case.

### Wheat Jams Jackson County

SEYMOUR, July 12—Record quantities of wheat have been flowing into grain elevators in Jackson County, jamming transportation and loading facilities of some concern.

Elevators work from early morning until late at night in all sections of the county to keep abreast of the flood of wheat.

Wet weather during the final weeks of June prevented the harvest at the normal time. The heavy volume of wheat began here July 5. The heavy rain is expected to continue through this week, although several farms have been short of boxcars for several days.

Grain being threshed is mostly No. 1 quality, but combined wheat is losing weight in the field to some extent.

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